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Ms. Moore,

I really don't know where to start. I guess the best place should be that I should tell you that I have learned a lot about individualism in your class. Even tho I don't agree with the majority of your views I still respect your opinion. You did change my views on cheating this year. Thank-you for helping me see things through other people's views.

I really don't know how much journalism I've learned or when or where I'll put to use what I've learned (since I won't be going into the journalism field) but I sincerely appreciate you trying to teach me something and putting up with me this year.

Take care & may God Bless you.

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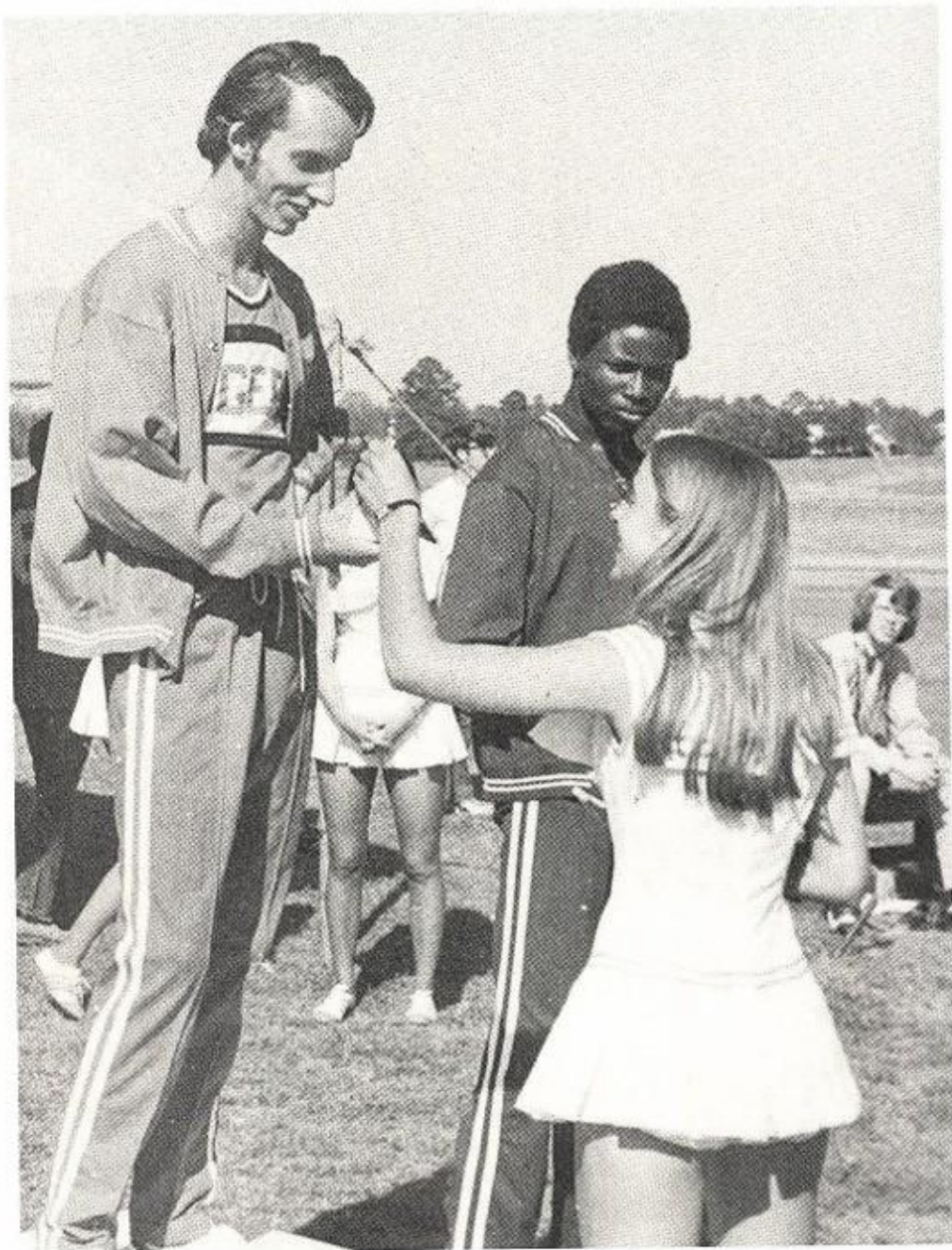
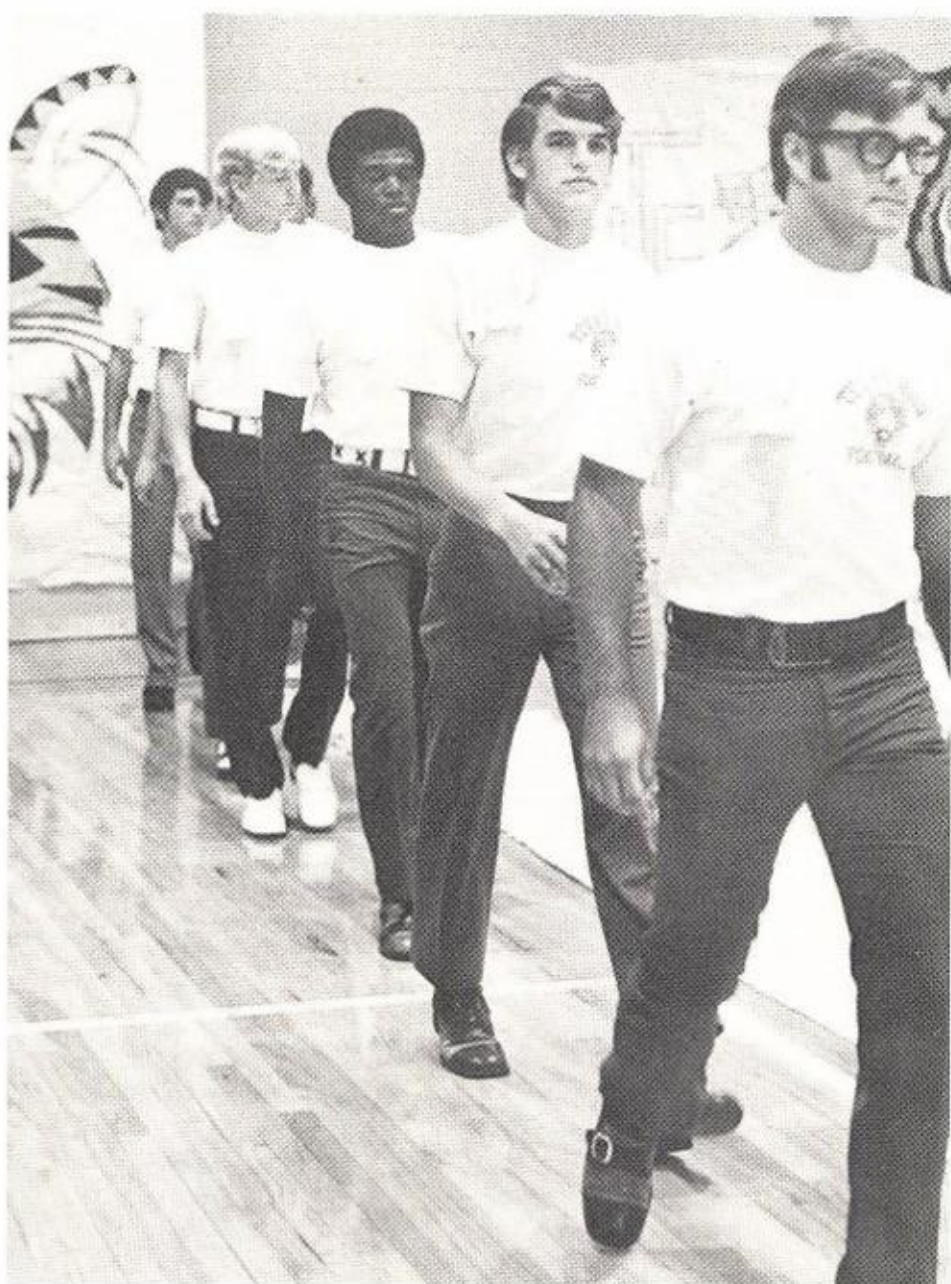
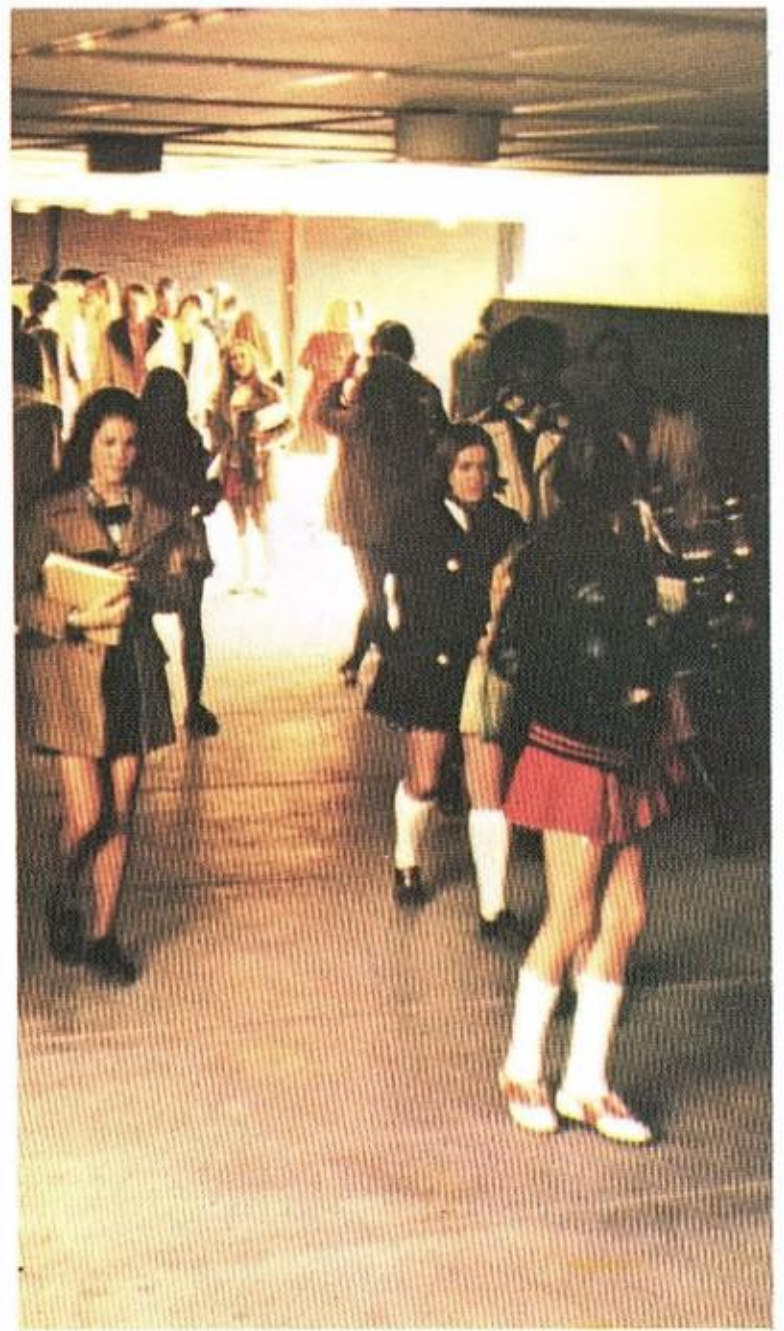
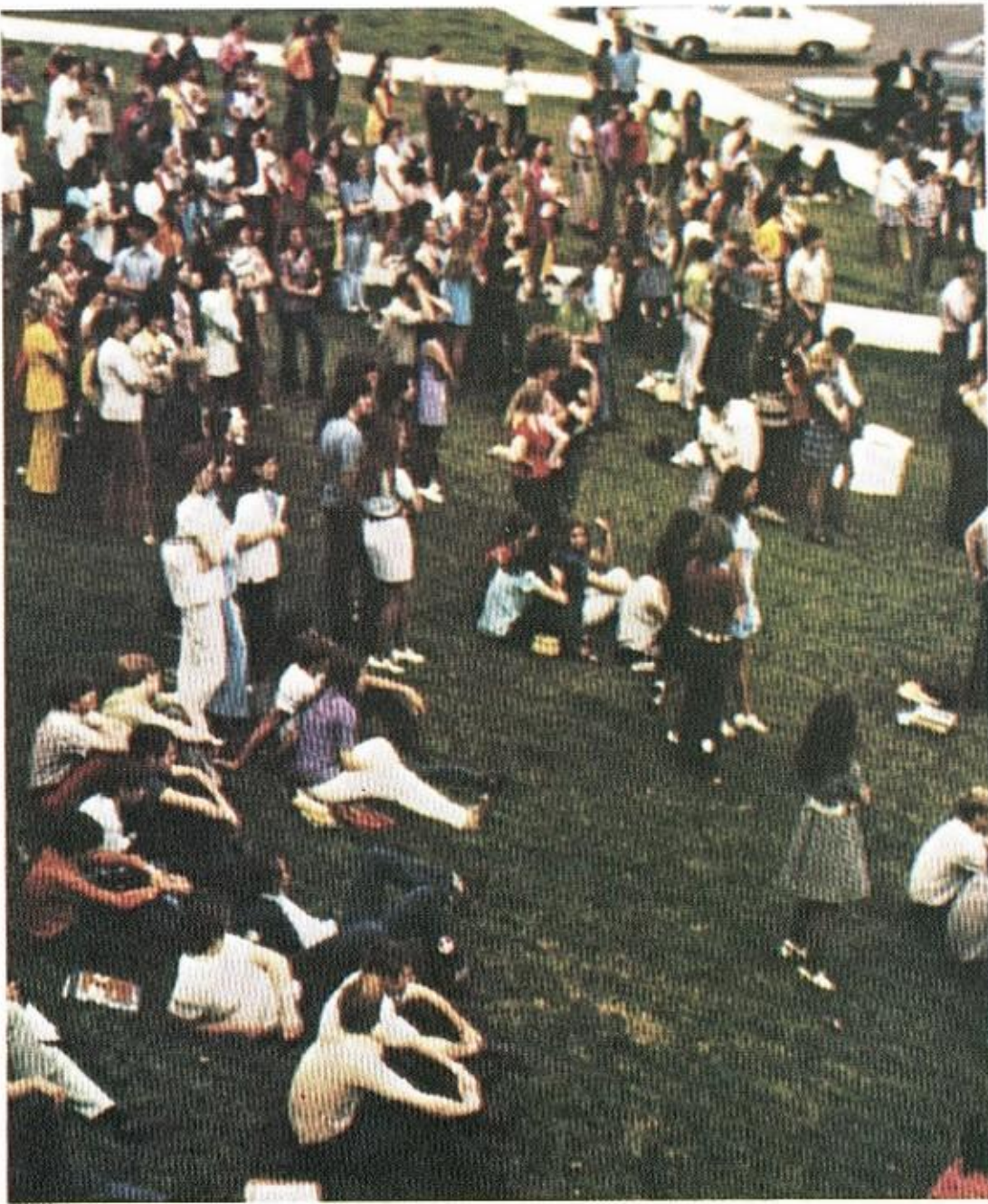


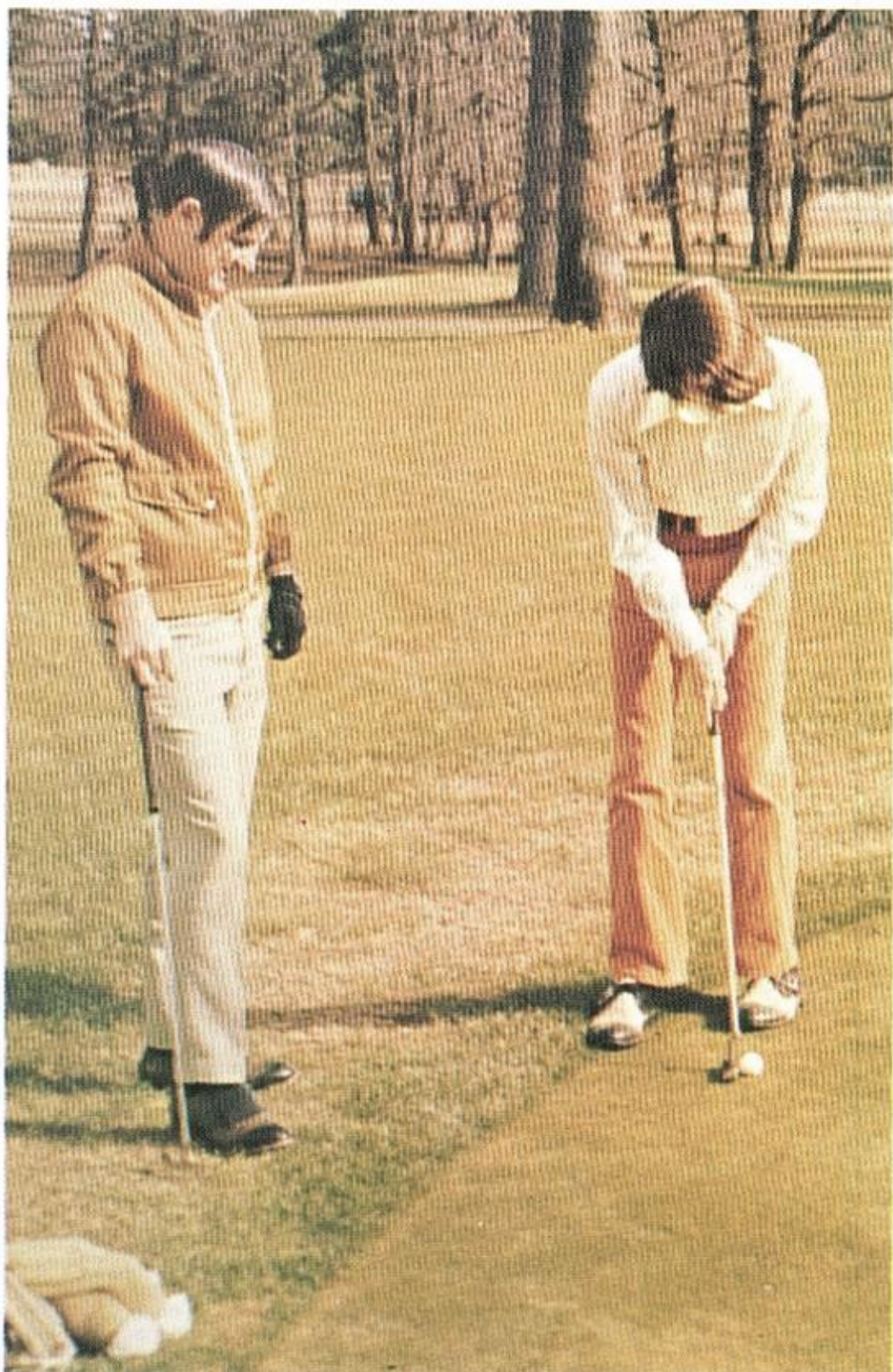
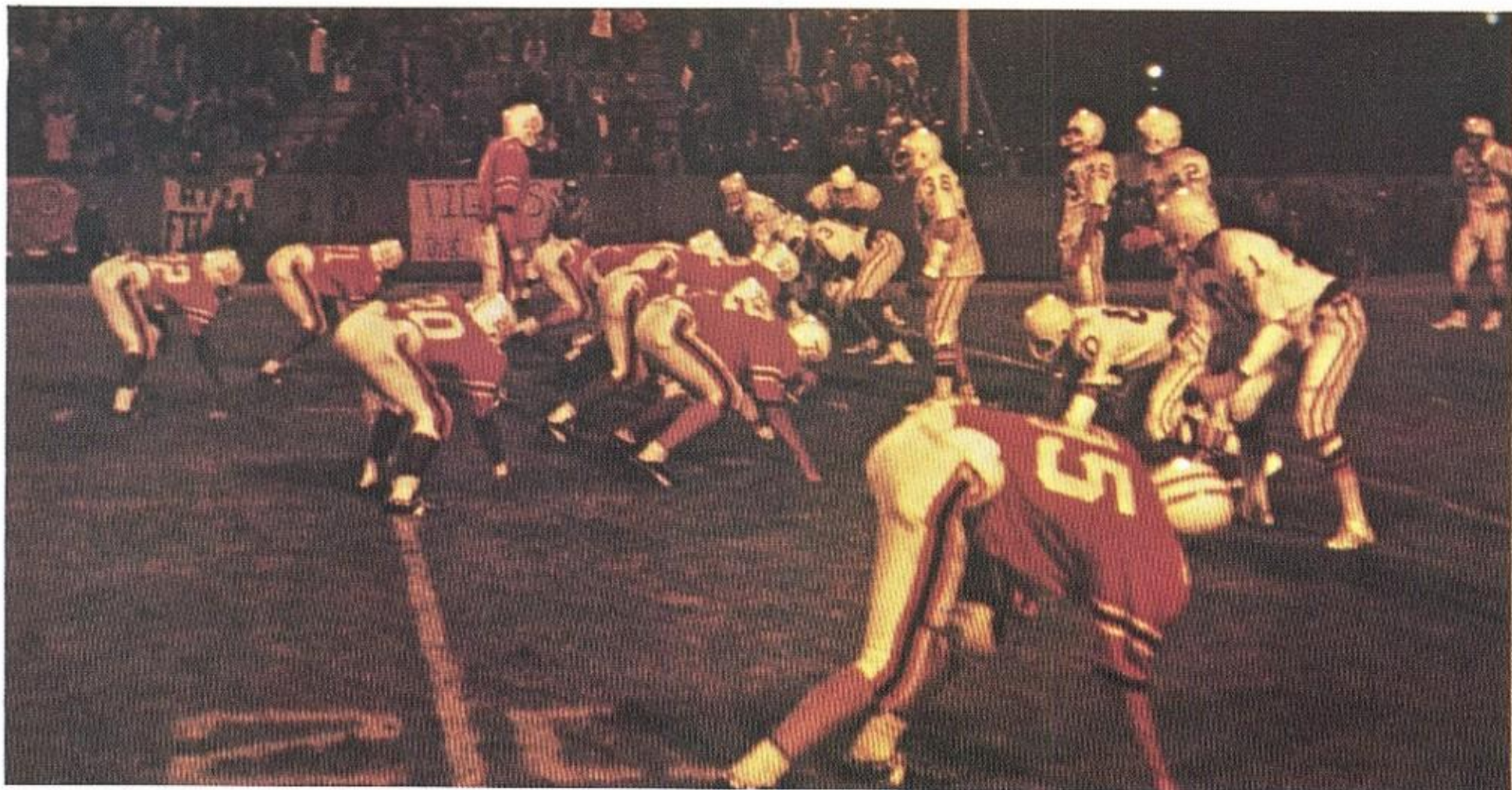


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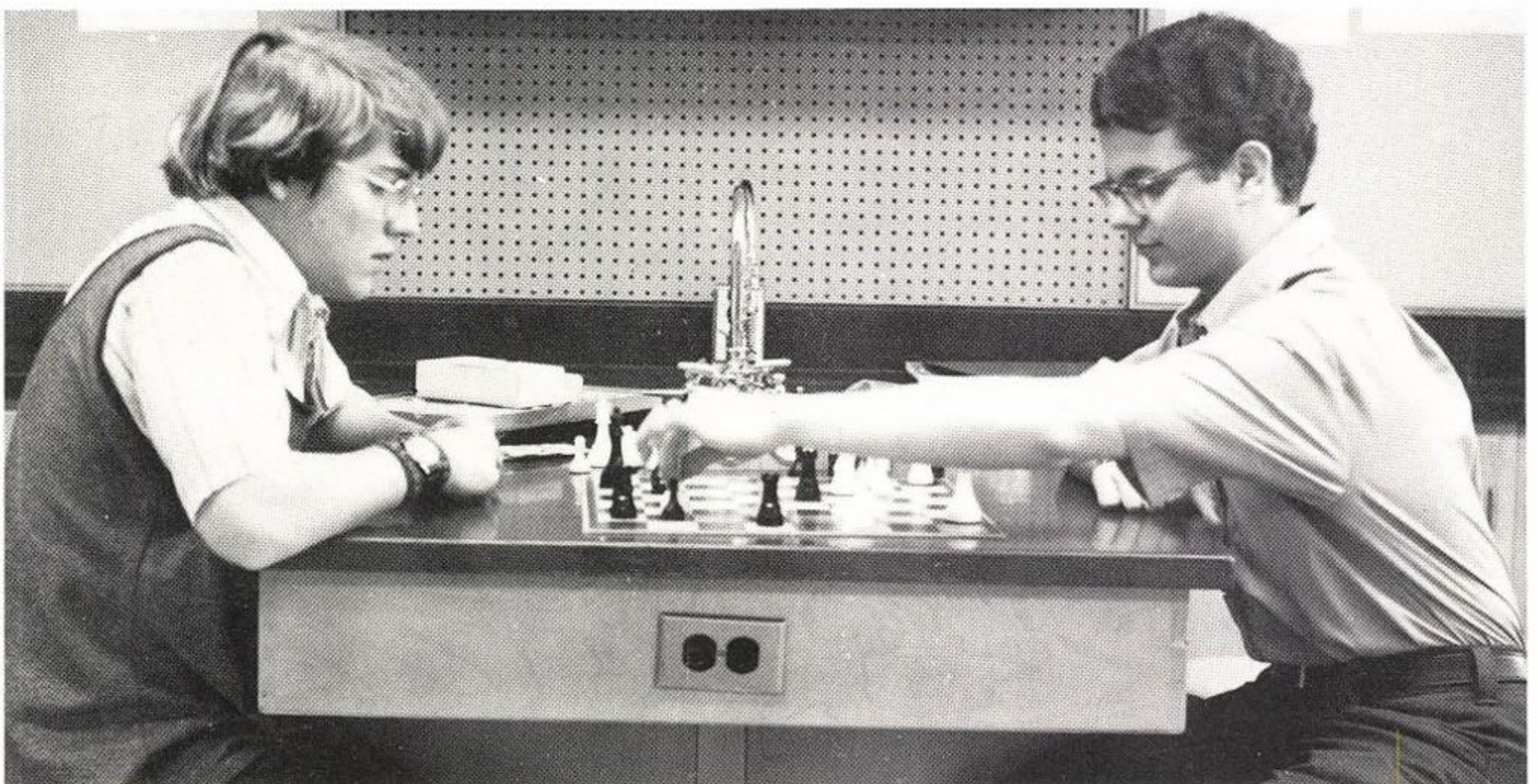


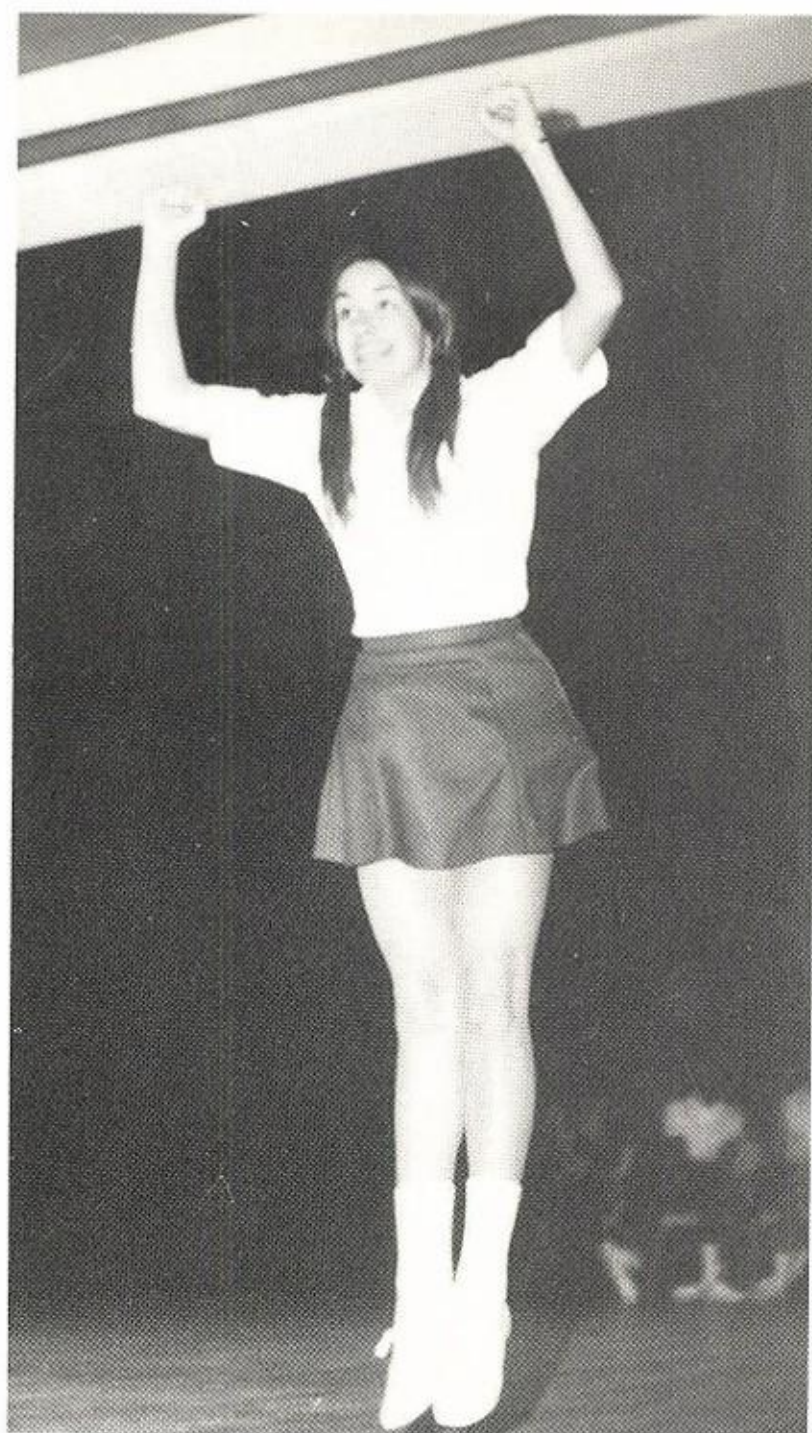




Life is full of
memories. Everything
exciting in life
seems to stand
out clearly in
my mind

**Memories are
important and
often times too
few.
So, remember them
all with a
smile.**









Ms. Moore -

Jim says that the "worse" thing you can do is to stop having your hat! But I know you had it for so long. This year about 100 things and over 100 things for you, please! So can you go to the workshop and see if it can be a good one? It is so good to see you next year's trip. Love, Ann

Some of the memories were good —

Some were bad.

Some memories made me feel great inside — some made me feel sad.

But it didn't hurt to remember them.

Dear Mrs. Moore,
Here's to one of the best, sweetest,
and most patient teachers I know! Sorry
we gave you so much trouble this year.
Denton was just a blast, thank-you for



putting up with us. I've really learned a lot
about working on a newspaper. Have fun
recoverating this summer, and I'll see you
next year. Bye!

Love,
Theresa Henry



Activities



Spring sports have strong support from students

All-District pitcher Mark Ratliff led the 1973 Tigers into a new season of baseball. Coach Don Woods and each player made it his own personal goal to improve on that 9-12 record of last year and bring home the district crown.

The Tiger tracksters, who finished second in just about everything last year including the district meet, copped one meet championship at the Stephen F. Austin Relays at Nacogdoches. Our tracksters planned on improving that with hard work after school.

The tennis team had a good crop of lettermen back from a season of 6-1-2 last year. They have good reason to believe that an improvement can be made on that this year.

After a surprisingly strong showing last year that saw the golf team finish second in district, our linksters have foreseen one of their greatest years.



HERE IT COMES — Tennis player Leslie Thompson returns a serve while Bonnie Dager watches as they engage a district opponent in a doubles match.



STRETCHING FOR THE FINISH LINE — Sprinter Andrei Moore grimaces as he races for the finish line in the 100-yard dash in

the Watty Myers Relays held last spring. Texas High placed second in the meet, which included district track opponents.

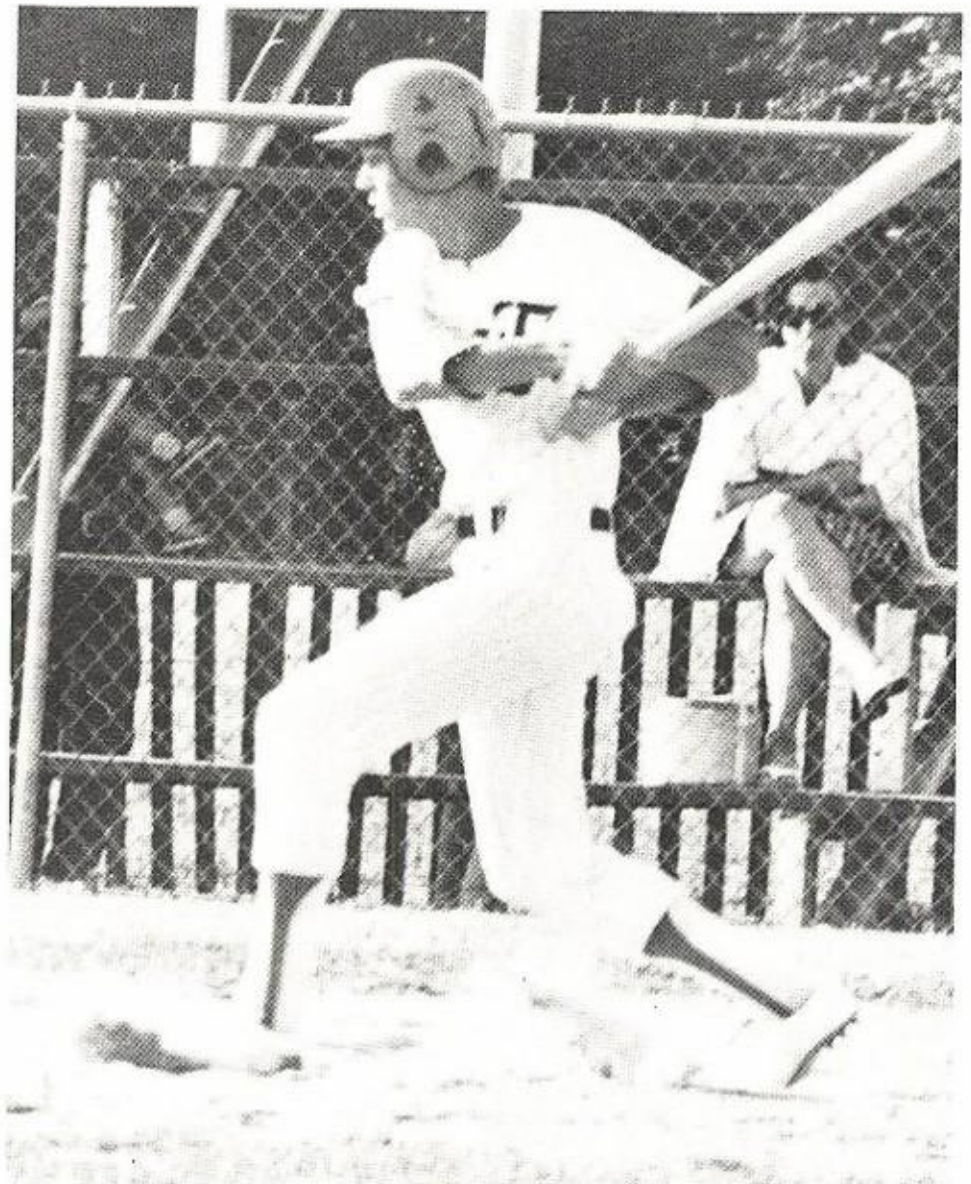


ORANGE VS. WHITE — A runner for the White team is surrounded by orange shirts as the Orange defense closes in. The

Orange-White game is held each spring and is a testing ground for next year's team. It is the climax of spring training.



TEEING OFF — Randy King perfects his form as he tees off at Northridge Country Club, where the team practices daily.



RIPPING THE ROCK — Chuck Gardner looks to where he hit the ball as he gets a base hit for the Tigers against Marshall.



BOY, ARE THESE HEAVY — Yearbook staffer Larry Pullen discovers that the boxes filled with yearbooks are very heavy.



EYECATCHING — Sally Cotton examines some of the many fine works of art displayed at the school art show last year.



CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS — Vickie Richie, Kay Abney, Paula Pace, and Tere Myers do their best to impress the crowd and

become cheerleaders for the 1972-73 year. The tryouts, which concluded weeks of hard work and training, were held in April.



MAKING MEMORIES — Seniors Carolyn Miller and Karen Bradshaw and other seniors wait impatiently to receive their dip-

lomas on Graduation night in May. The Top Ten students wore Honor Chords which symbolized their scholastic ability.

Graduation ceremonies climax spring activities



TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE — Robin Lurry and JoAnn VanParys, student teachers, confer with one another to answer a student's question.

The production of 'Bye Bye Birdie' climaxed the month of March as a collaboration of the music and drama departments helped make it possible. The musical was presented on the nights of March 1-4. The All-School Social which in a surprising way, revealed who got cheerleader, and who won the Student Body elections.

April was a month for new experiences. Future Teachers of America members, who had enough points, had the opportunity to gain experience in the field of teaching by being student teachers for two days.

May was a month for Seniors. Preparations for graduation were made by the ordering of invitations, and the measuring for gowns. Awards Assembly distributed honors to the Top Ten of the Senior Class and all others who had achieved outstanding work.

The most exciting evening for Seniors was May 6th, the night of the Senior Prom. When graduation finally arrived, all Seniors marched proudly across the stage to accept their diplomas.

Students adjust to the back-to-school routine

Many students who did not get their I.D. cards made in August filled the Student Center in September during the I.D. retakes. Later in September, students spent many hours decorating their cars for the Texas-Arkansas game. Signs were made and hung all over the school to help promote spirit.

Among the groups that represented Texas High School in the Four States Parade were the band, ROTC, and the pep squad captains and cheerleaders. The Fine Arts Exhibit at the Four States Fair displayed the talents of several Texas High students. FFA members displayed their prize farm animals.

After-school hours seemed packed to overflowing. Clubs held membership drives by having socials of different types. Senior ring packets were distributed and juniors ordered their rings September twelfth.

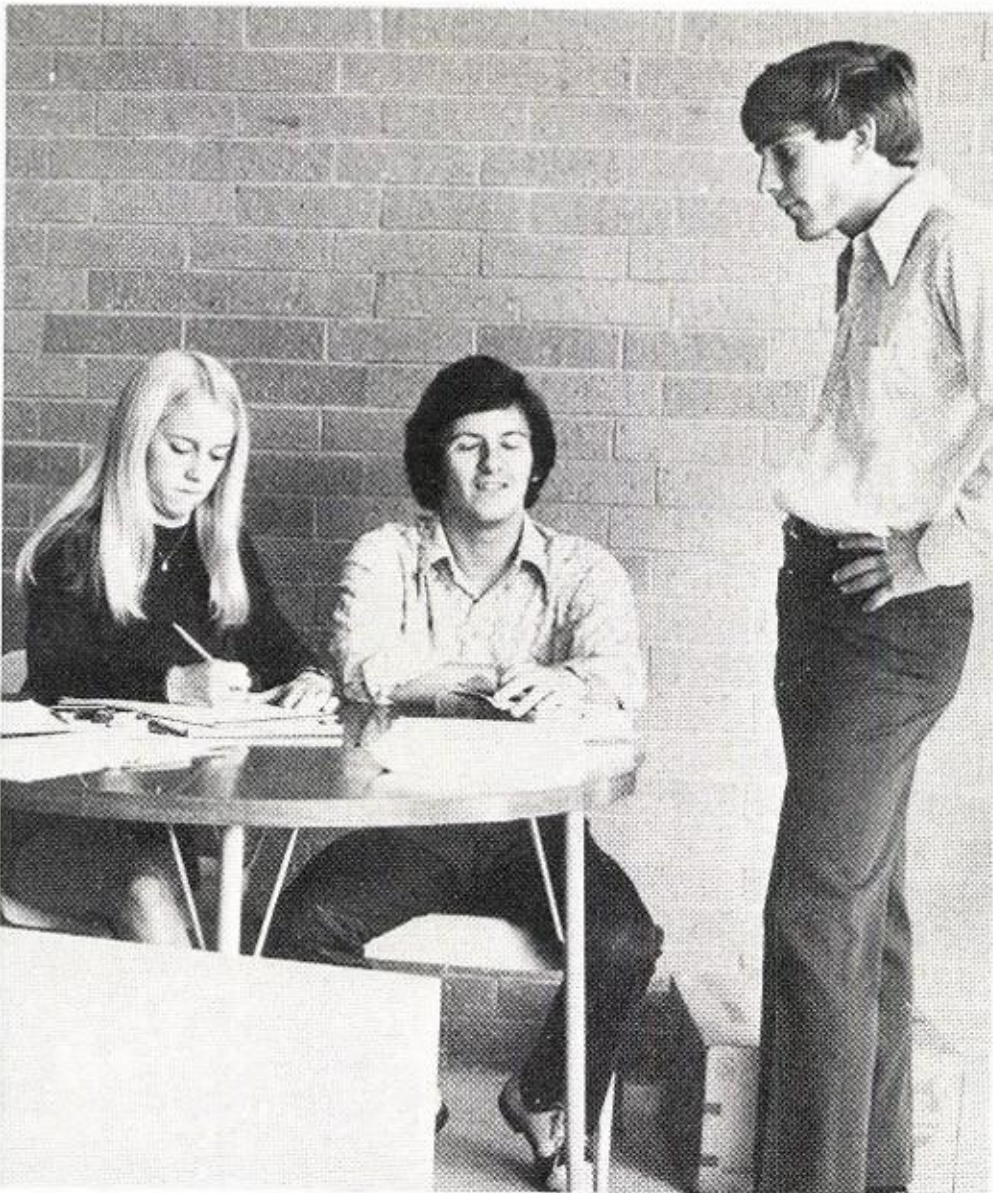


WHAT WAS THAT NAME AGAIN? — Janet Ryther asks a student his name so she can type it on his I.D. card. Sherian Goree types another I.D. card.



AND THE BEAT GOES ON — Seniors Denny Smith and Bill Berger patiently await the down beat from Mr. Bob Ingram,

director, at the Thomas Jefferson pep rally. The TIGER band provides music at the pep rallies to aid in raising school spirit.



NEW VOTING SYSTEM — George Kennedy explains the new voting system to Doug Morgan as Laura Rochelle checks the voting lists.



SIGN RIGHT HERE — Staffer Mike Ward fills out a receipt for Cindy Witterstater as she purchases a yearbook.

Various clubs get into full swing in October



OFF WE GO INTO THE WILD BLUE YONDER — An Army helicopter filled with ROTC members, takes off on a flight around Texarkana.

On a voluntary fee basis, juniors were allowed to take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. As a mandatory requirement for college, all juniors were required to take the Iowa Basic Skills Test.

The Junior play, *You Were Born on a Rotten Day*, began to take shape as parts were assigned, crews were announced, and lines were rehearsed.

Sixteen students, all *Tiger* staff members, solicited their fellow students to buy a yearbook. The home base was the orange booth in the Novena Square, as the *Tiger* was on sale for three weeks.

Key Club members journeyed to Dallas, where they attended the State Fair of Texas. They also watched the annual Texas-Oklahoma game.

Pep Squad members competed with one another as they tried to come up with the most colorful and original pillowcase. They were judged and winners were announced.

Homecoming highlights November events

November was a month of changes. During this wintery month, the Texas High Tigers hung up their pads for another year. They finished with a 6-4 overall record. Homecoming was the highlight of the ending of football season as eight beautiful maids were picked. Rynne Heard held the honor as queen and reigned over the Homecoming dance.

B-Teamers, for the second consecutive time, finished with an undefeated record.

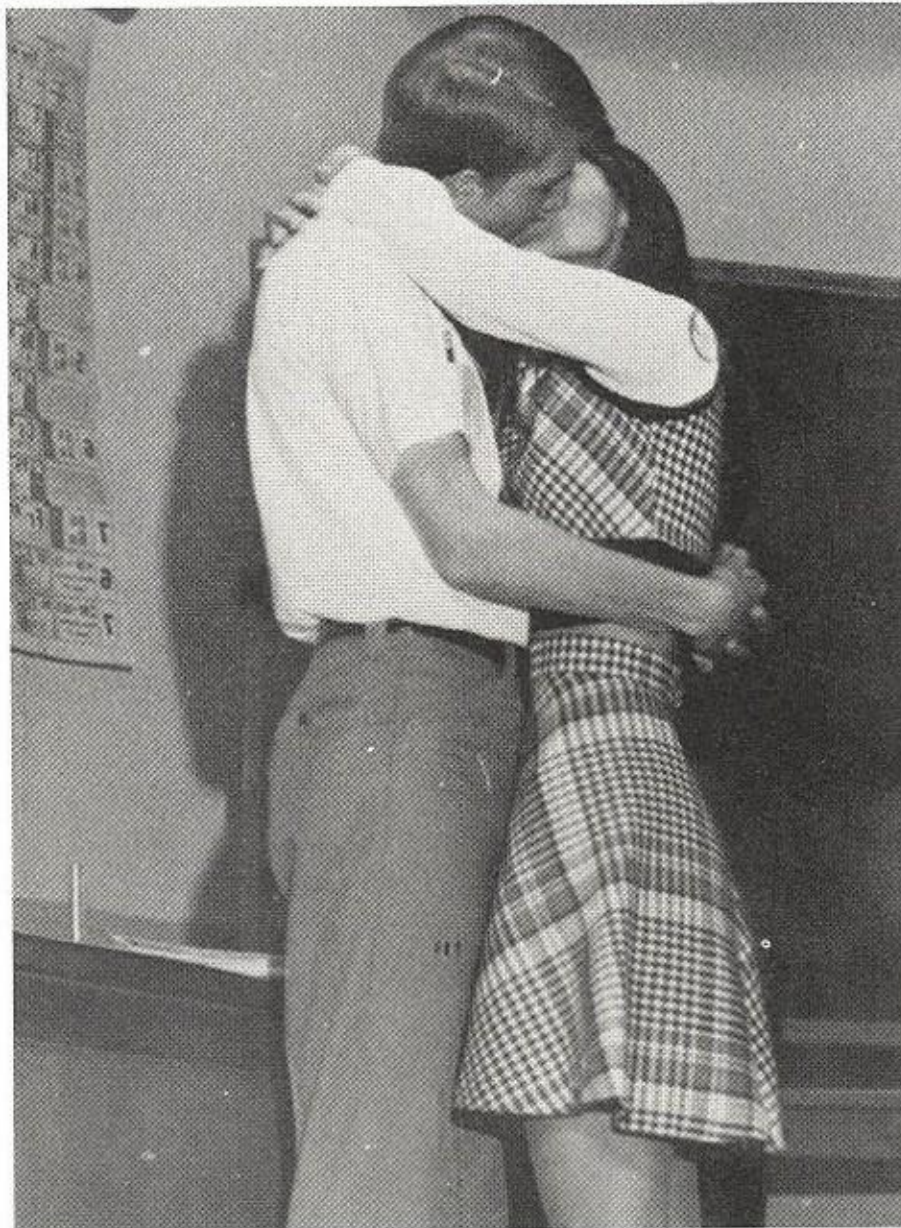
The Marching Tigers marched to victory as the Tiger Band won first division ratings at UIL.

Working towards their '74 Senior Prom, the juniors presented, 'You Were Born On A Rotten Day,' as a three-night affair. They netted nearly 300 dollars during the event.

Juniors also received their Senior rings during November.



HOMECOMING 1972-73 — Queen Rynne Heard and Maid of Honor Diane Sterle discuss the upcoming homecoming dance and festivity events.



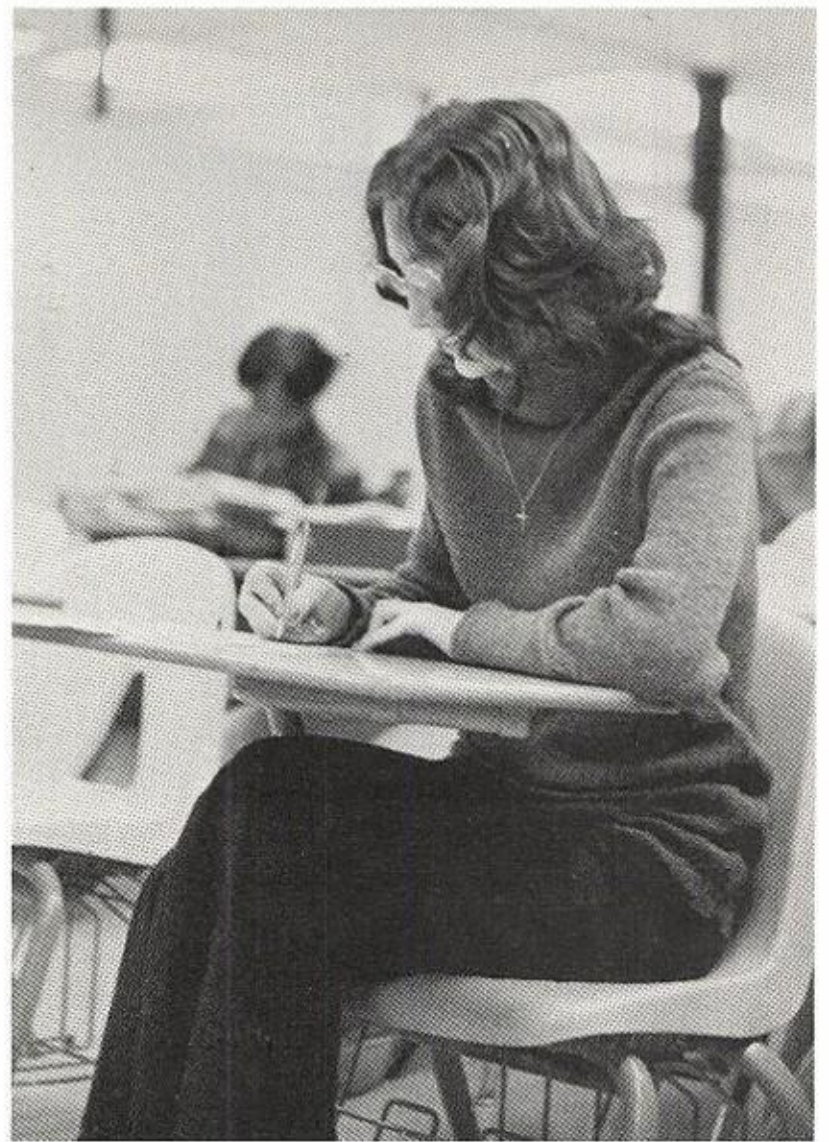
SMACK IT TO ME — Fred Timberlake shows affection towards Leslie Thompson in a scene during the Junior play.



LAY IT UP THERE — Robert Caudle beats an Arkansas defender to chalk up two more points during a basketball game.



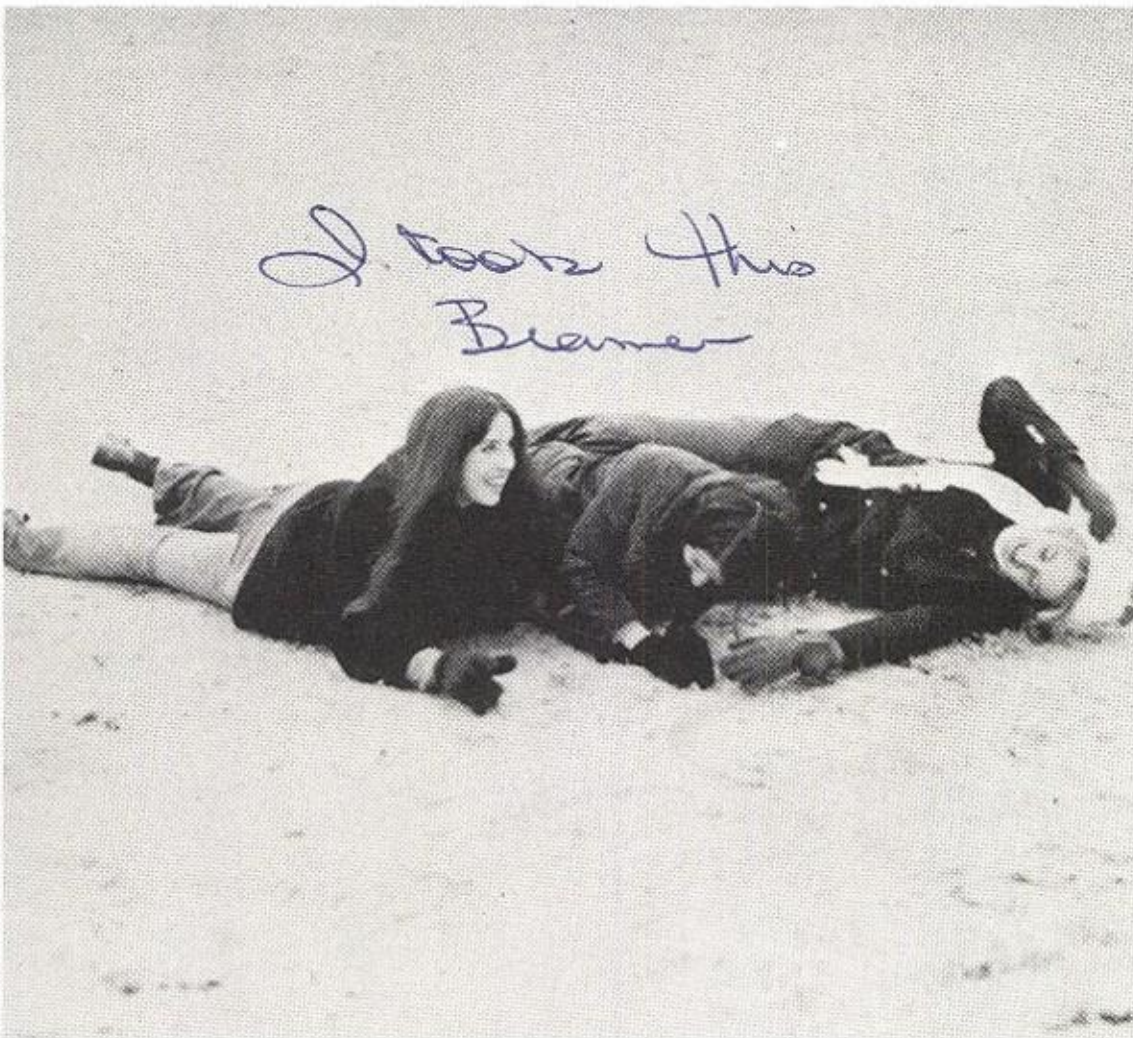
WHAT'S NEXT? — TIGER TIMES staffers Revis Holmes, Laura Rochelle, Robert Berman, and Rusty Allen relax while in Denton.



WHAT IS THE ANSWER? — Kathy Camberen ponders the answer to a question on one of her mid-term exams.

December brought Christmas spirit to THS

all right!



WOW! THAT SNOW IS COLD — Betsy Cook, Therese McGrain, and Karen Fox have fun rolling in the snow on the Texas High campus.

Feelings of Christmas enveloped Texas High with cold mornings and afternoons. Christmas was measured on a wide scale as Texas High's Student Council sponsored a canned goods drive for the needy.

Art students participated in their annual window paintings of the Christmas season. Many trips were taken around the state during the month of December. Journalists attended the Texas High School Press Association Convention in Denton. TIGER yearbook, TIGER TIMES, and SERENDIPITY received All-Texas ratings.

Language clubs as THS celebrated Christmas with an All-Language Festival.

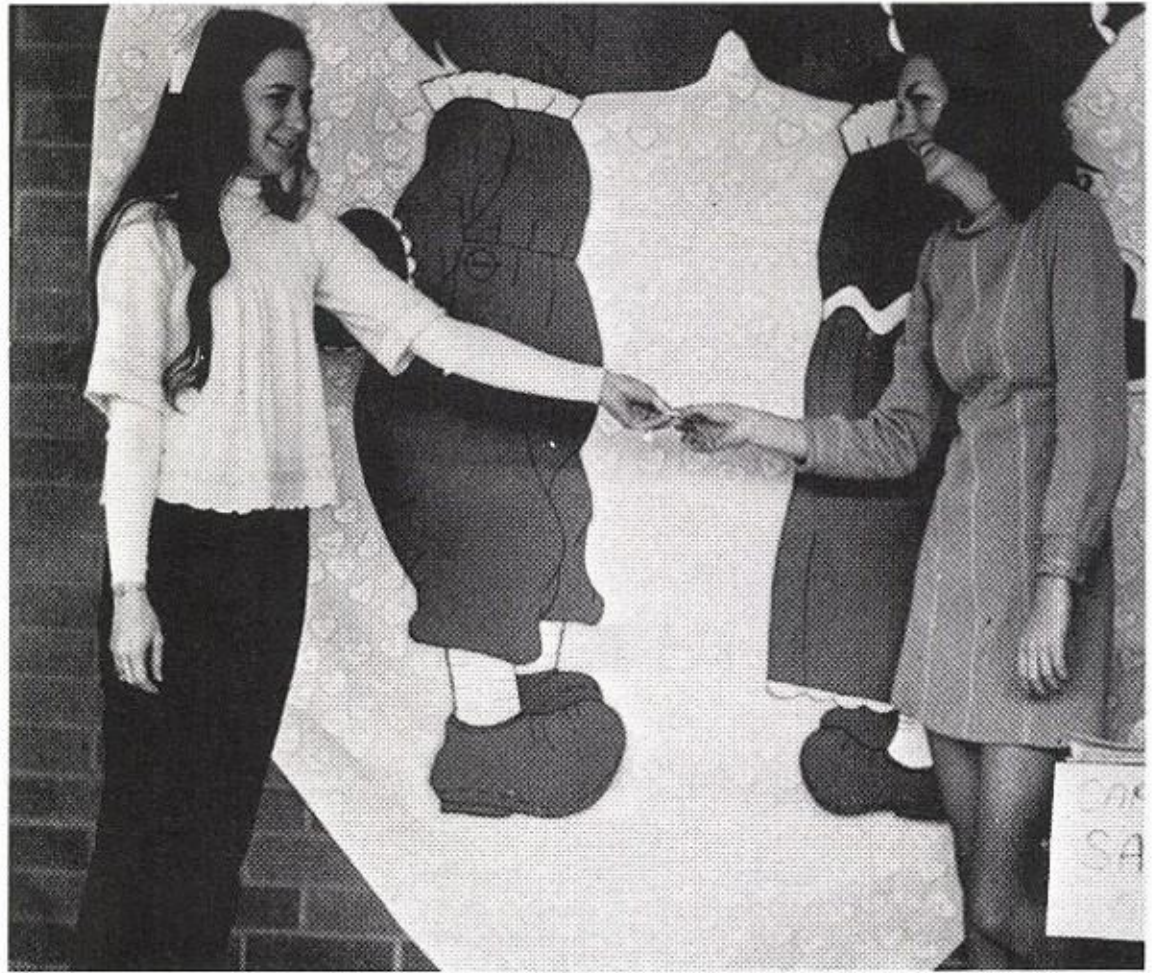
During the week before Christmas holidays, Santa Claus visited the students scattering Christmas cheer through the giving of candy canes.

Centennial celebration started in January

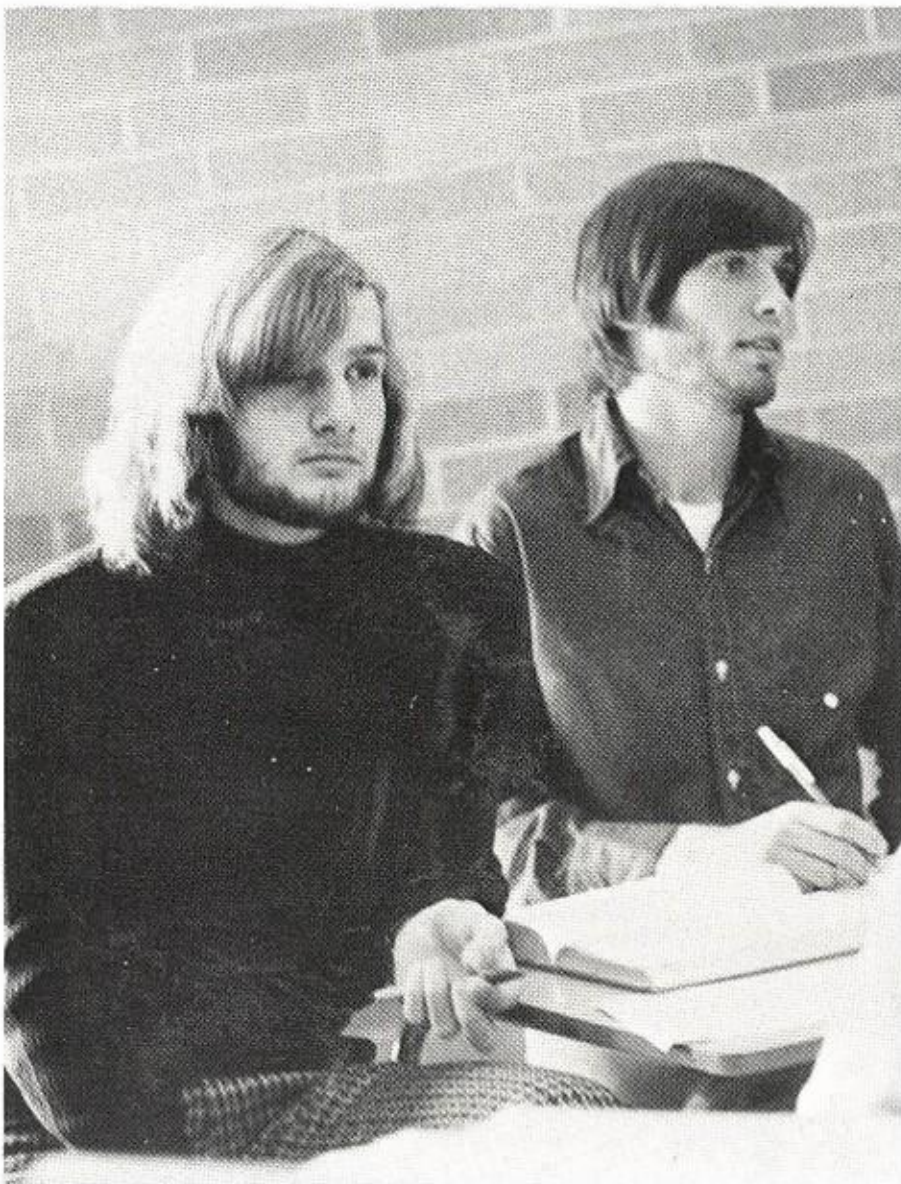
Ice storms, snow, and a new 100 years ushered in January. With classes beginning on the fourth, the first confusing week consisted of schedule changes, resumption of routines, and a city wide centennial celebration. Texas High guys and gals participated by joining the Centennial Bells and Brothers of the Brush to help pay for the activities that took place during the celebration week; street dances, marathon rocking chair contests and 'A Tale of Two Cities.'

Rehearsals for the musical, 'Kiss Me Kate,' followed the traditional steps with excitement. Practices had begun with crews working diligently to add to the excitement of January.

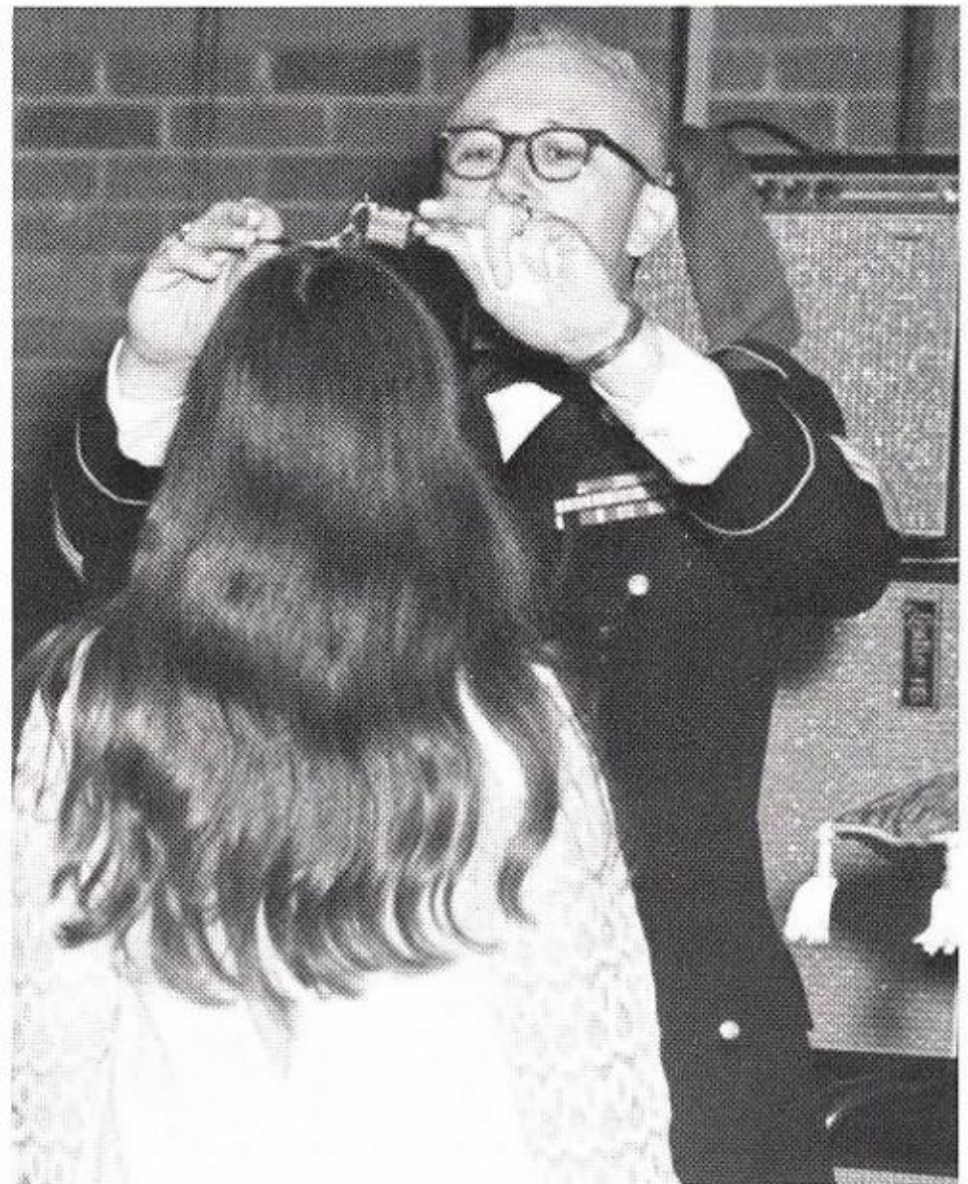
Allied Youth had begun to take orders for the annual carnation sale. On January 20, ROTC held their annual Military Ball, in which a Queen was chosen and presented to reign over the dance.



PUT IT THERE — Susan Warren and Sherrie Summers discuss where to place one of the many hearts on the carnation valentine during the AY sale.



BROTHERS OF THE BRUSH — Freddy Lands and Lewis Young participate in the centennial by growing beards.



MILITARY CORONATION — Sergeant Henry Cerar Proudly crowns the military ball queen, Connie Harkins.



SWEETHEARTS — Club sweethearts presented at the Rosebud Dance are *Front row*: Lynn Gatewood, FHA III; Cathy Sewell, FHA II; Mary Cowart, FHA I; Vicki Elam, FCA; Linda Rice, DECA II; Mitzi Whitten, DECA I; Ann Atchinson, Rosebuds; Marla Head, Debate; Vicki Richie, Choir; Bonnie Matthews, Chess; Anita Dealy, Band; Sandra Hart, AY; Teddi Hoback, Art Club; *Second row*: Pede Click, Library; Janice Reed, Latin; Laura Rochell, Key Club; Peggy Myers, ICT; Jolisette Davis, Hi-Y-Coed; Shirley Burks, HEC; Linda Hooker, German; Jo Ann Van Parys, FTA; Cheryl Flowers, French; Carolyn Watkins, FFA; *Third row*: Jackie Murray, VICA-Cosmetology; Julie Wicker, Tiger Times; Jean Rochelle, Spanish; Marcy Crownover, Student Council; Laura Murrah, Press; Pam Fomby, Pep Squad; Lisa Ward, Pep Squad; Rachel Gwyn, OEA II; Kathy Harris, Honor Society; Dianne Littrell, Math; *Back row*: Diane Sterle, Youth in Government; Paula Pace, Youth in Government; Janie Seale, Yearbook.

AY sold 3,740 carnations in mid-February



As the sun began to shine in February, flowers brightened the halls of THS. The carnations arrived late in the day as AY delivered 3,740 red, white, and pink blossoms. Sweethearts were presented and honored at the Rosebud Dance of February 10.

FTA members journeyed to San Antonio for the State Convention. Fifth and sixth periods of February 21 were taken up by a brief study of different occupations and colleges as Texas High held their annual College Career Day. Cries of joy were heard as 116 juniors and seniors received their acceptance letters into the THS chapter of the National Honor Society.

"Kiss Me Kate," the musical which was presented on the nights of February 28 and March 1, 2, and 3, rehearsed with opening nights approaching. The track and baseball teams began practicing for what they hoped to be a successful season.

INTRODUCING — Kathy McClure, Sandra Patton, and JoAnn Van Parys stand to be introduced with the old members of the NHS at initiation.



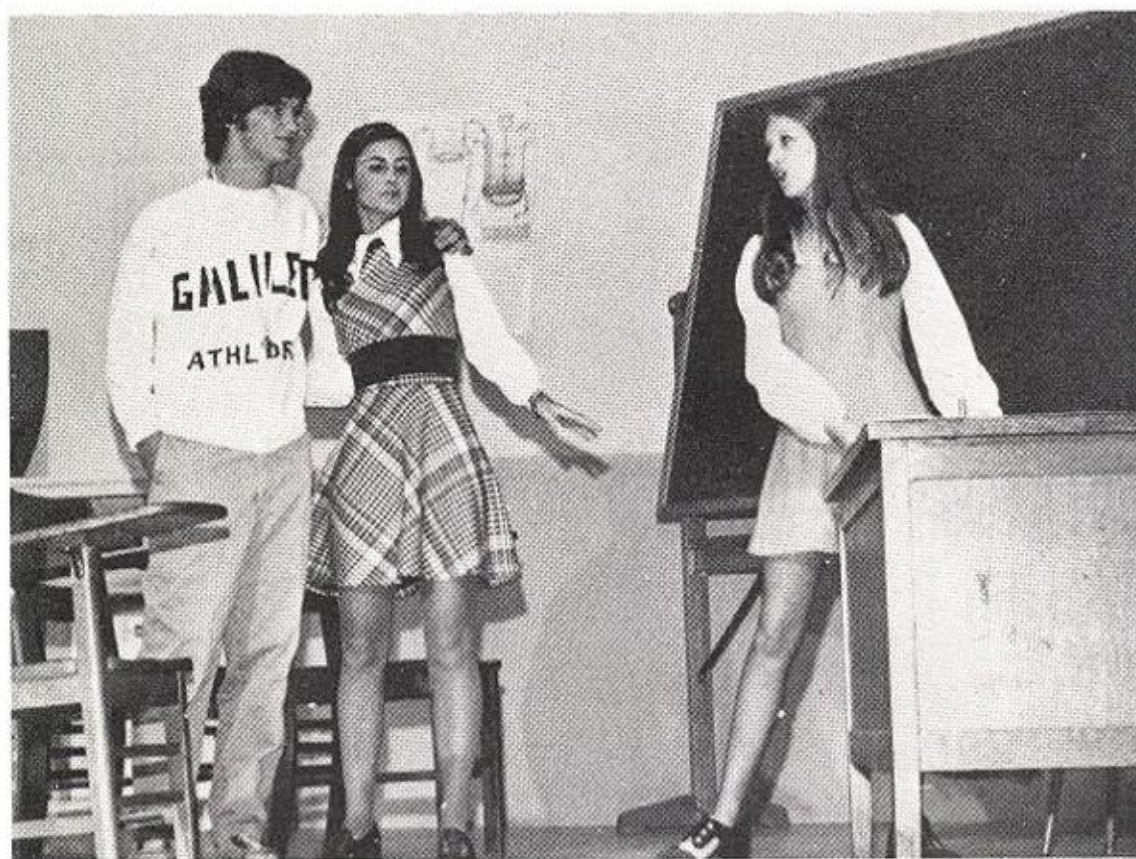
PUT IT ON RIGHT HERE — Students rush to get ready for the Junior play, 'You Were Born on a Rotten Day.' Karen Conner

shows Dee Pipes where to put her eye-makeup as Nina Smith watches Lisa Boyd apply Teresa Young's make-up.

Juniors worked hard toward production day

Early in November members of the junior class drilled for their first theatrical production. The setting of 'You Were Born on a Rotten Day' was Galileo High School. Professor Claude P. Jones wanted a new telescope for his science lab and Bart Bascom wanted Astroturf for his football team. In order to discourage the astrological belief of the town Claude poses as astrologer Ptolemy and makes supposedly impossible predictions which just happen to come true even against the greatest of odds. A famous scientist is called in by Councilman Banks. Professor Arthur Huxley attempts to expose Ptolemy. A little romance came to pass in the play with the members of the opposite sex being Miss Johnson, shy English teacher and Yvonne Smith, not so shy student teacher.

The play was presented on November 29, 30, and December 1 in the Little Theater. The proceeds of the play went towards financing the 1974 Senior Prom. Juniors considered the play a tremendous success.



BUT COACH I WANTED TO — Juniors Billy Deaver, Leslie Thompson, and Cindy Wendeborg rehearse in the afternoon for the Junior play.

THS presented 'Kiss Me Kate' as musical



'Kiss Me Kate' by Cole Porter enthralled February and March Little Theater Audiences as the All School Musical title. The musical featuring beautiful scores and a breakneck plot began with the Baltimore opening of Shakespeare's 'The Taming of the Shrew'. The hilarious complication arose from the squabbles of a divorced couple in the cast, from a couple of sleazy hoodlums, from a shifty politician, from a shrewd old patriarch and from three ardent suitors. The joint production of the Texas High Music and Drama Departments featured talented actors, agile dancers, and an exuberant chorus.

TAKE THAT AND THAT! — Brian Mounsey (Mr. Graham) paddles Ginger Wreyford (Lillie Vanessi) during a scene in the musical 'Kiss Me Kate.'



ISN'T THAT SIMPLY FASCINATING? — Bruce Mounsey, Thom Ragland, and David McCabe, listen to Tere Myers as she tells

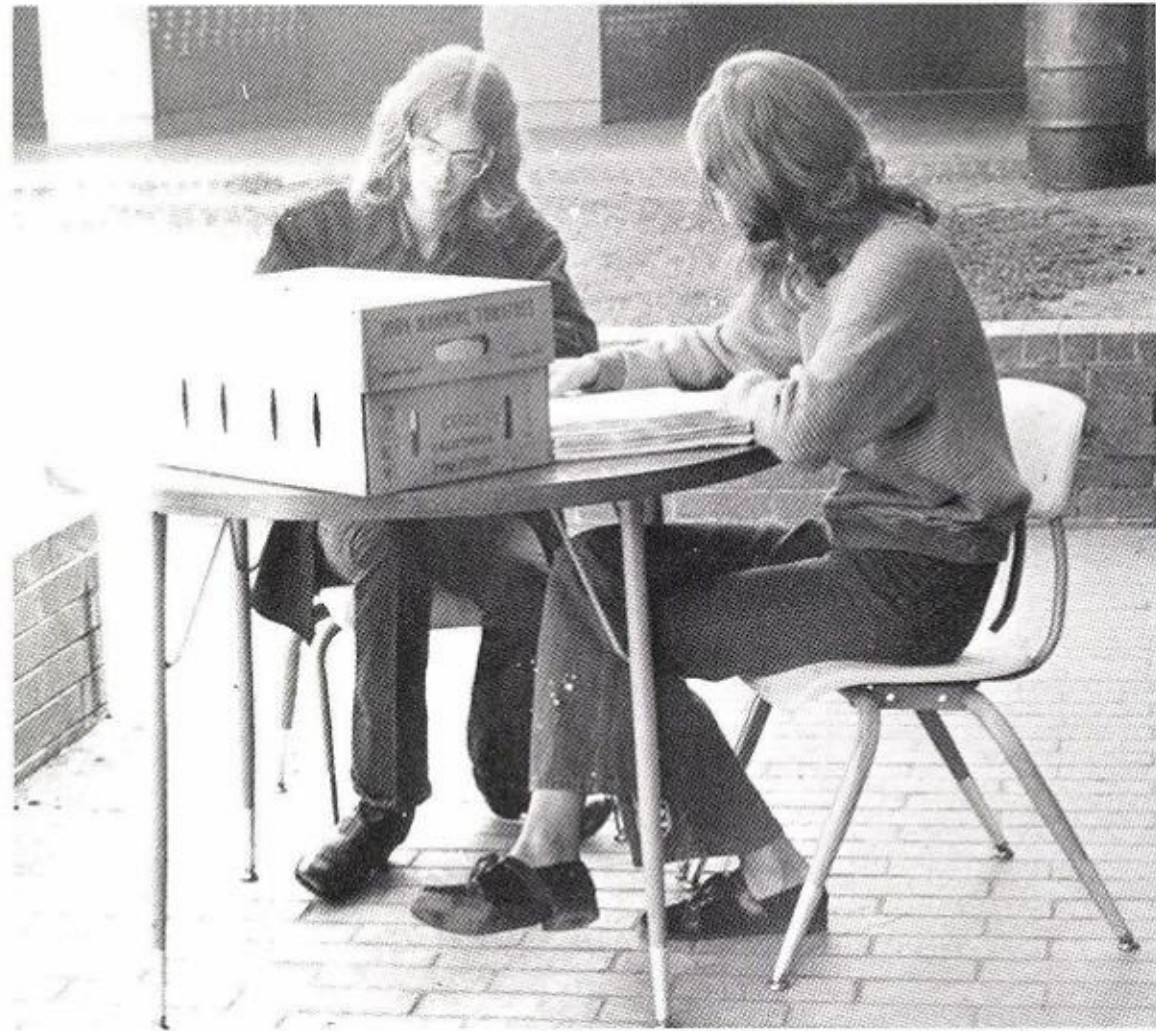
and explains her events of the day. "Kiss Me Kate" was presented on the evenings of February 28 and March 1-3.

Student Council initiates bicycle racks

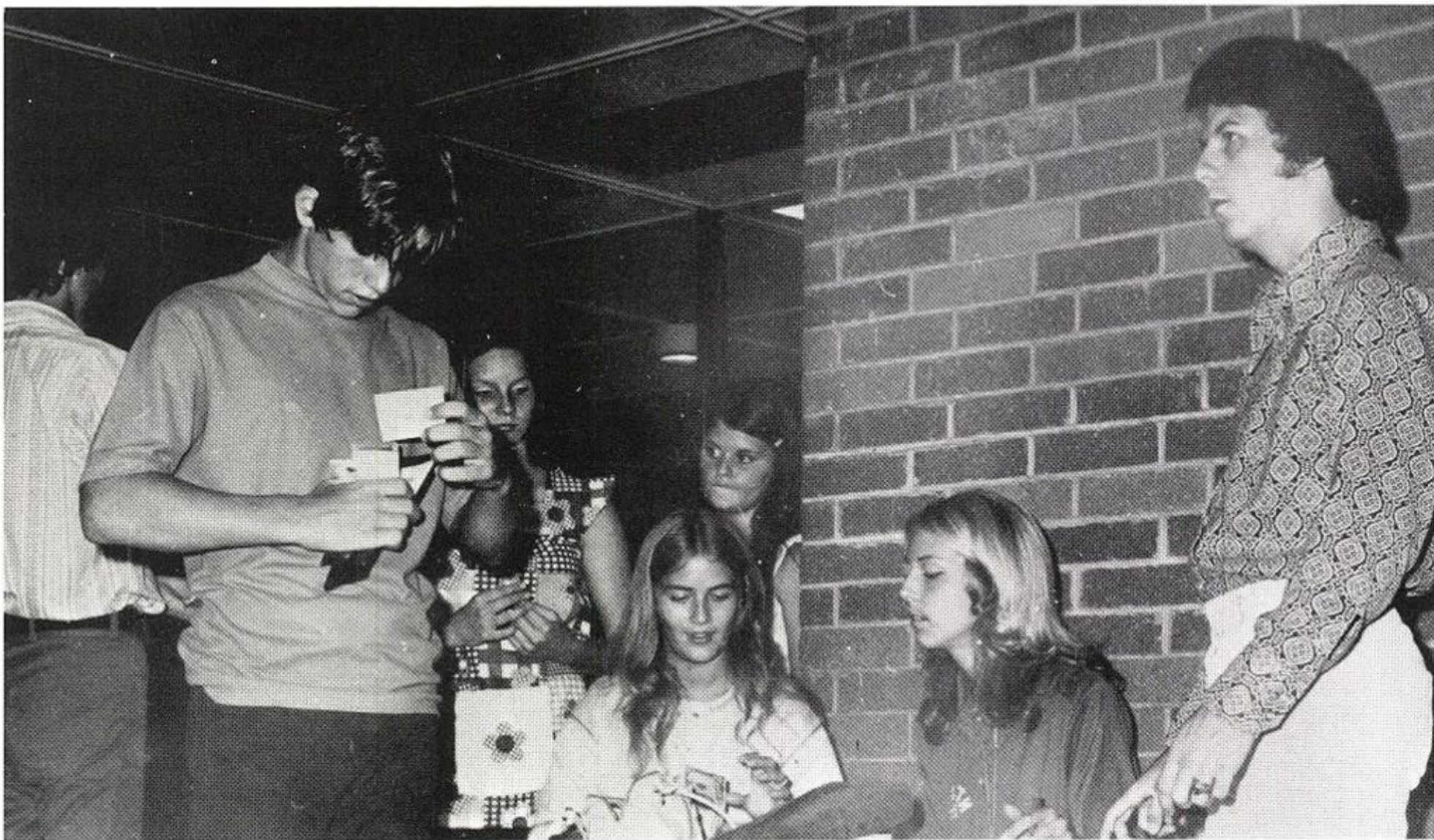
Acting as governing body of students, the Student Council closed the gap between students and administrators. The governing body consisted of five officers, home room presidents, class presidents, and club presidents.

Activities for the year included conducting the Homecoming parade, the welcome and prayer at football games, operating the school store, sponsoring the All-School Social, and the monthly calendar. The Student Council was also responsible for getting bicycle and motorcycle racks in the student parking lots.

The sponsor was Mrs. Marguerite Hamilton. Officers were George Kennedy, president; Doug Morgan, vice-president; Marcy Crossover, secretary; Laura Rochelle, treasurer; and Bobby Ables, parliamentarian.



SIGN YOUR NAME HERE PLEASE — Junior Sherrie Summers instructs Junior Rex Nicholson on the proper procedure used in voting.



HOW MUCH DO YOU HAVE? — Billy Case, Tammy Stewart, and Jackie Taylor stand in line to turn in money for the orange and white bookcovers to Sharon North and Marcy

Crossover. George Kennedy watches to make sure everything is all right.



THAT WILL BE 15¢ PLEASE — Seniors Peggy Rodgers and Laura Rochelle work in the school store during their lunch break. Laura was the store manager for this year. Seniors,

Juniors, and Sophomores all may volunteer to work in the school store.



HUM — Mrs. Marguerite Hamilton reads the letter received concerning the growing of beards for the Centennial Celebration.



U-HOO — Student Council President George Kennedy looks up startled as he tries to address the monthly meeting of the club.



HMM, HMM, GOOD — As Junior Bobby Works and Senior Craig Lewis listen to a speaker at the regular monthly meeting of

Key Club at Bryce's, Senior Johnny Copeland decides he's still hungry and nibbles a five dollar bill that he is holding.

Members worked as volunteers on Saturdays

Key Club, an all-male organization at Texas High, worked on worthwhile projects, merits for convention, and enjoyed an eventful year full of excitement and service. Many a member spent Saturday morning and afternoons doing voluntary work for the Salvation Army. Key Club calendars were sold again this year. For Homecoming the Sophomore members of Key Club rode bicycles in the parade dressed to impersonate the cheerleaders of the Longview Lobos.

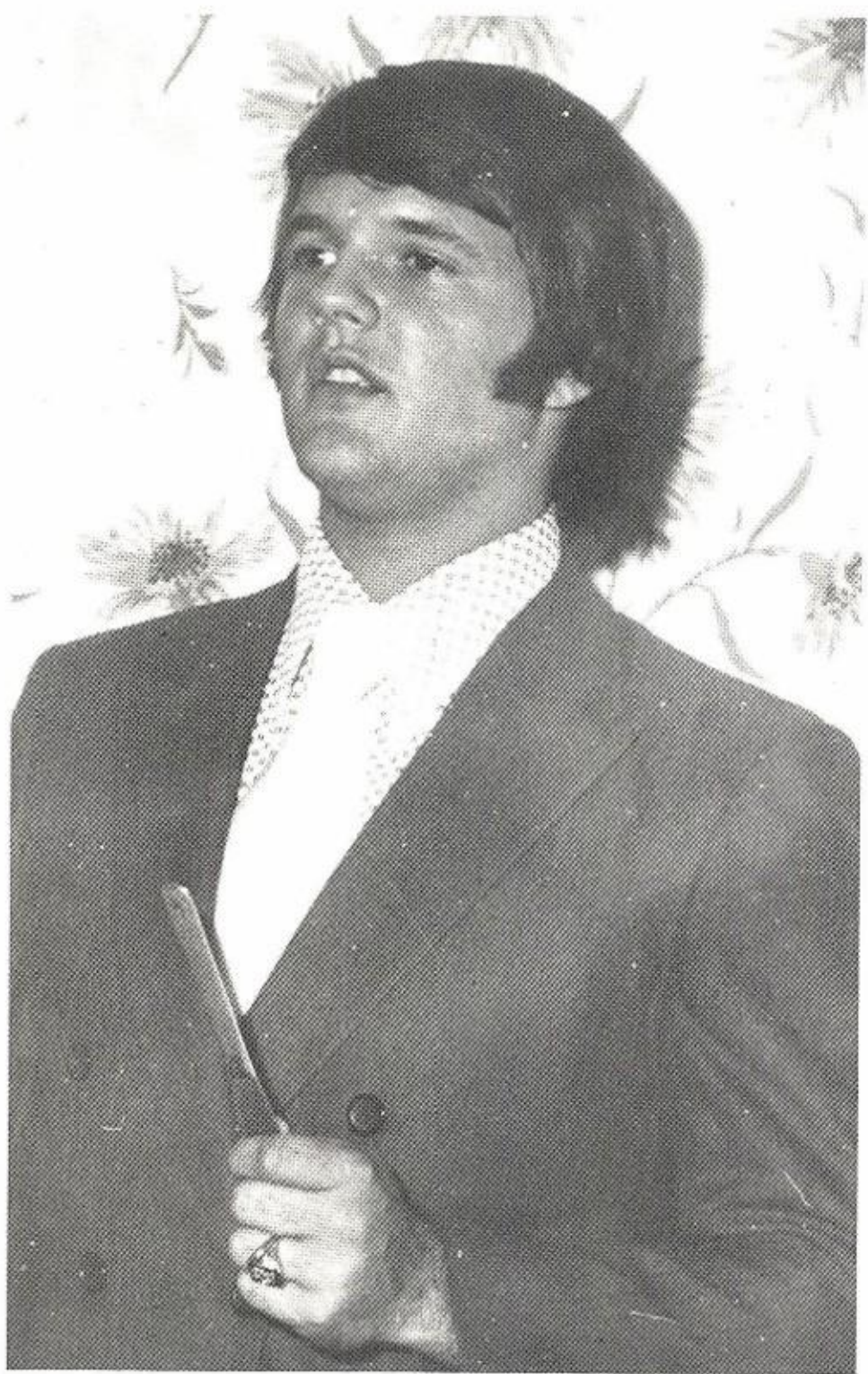
Monthly meetings were held at Bryce's Cafeteria and at school. The officers for 1972-1973 of Key Club were John Swanger, president; Ricky Strawn, vice-president; Billy Wicker, secretary; and Mike Young, treasurer. Mr. Larry Johnston and Mr. Bob Forward served as sponsors of Key Club again this year.



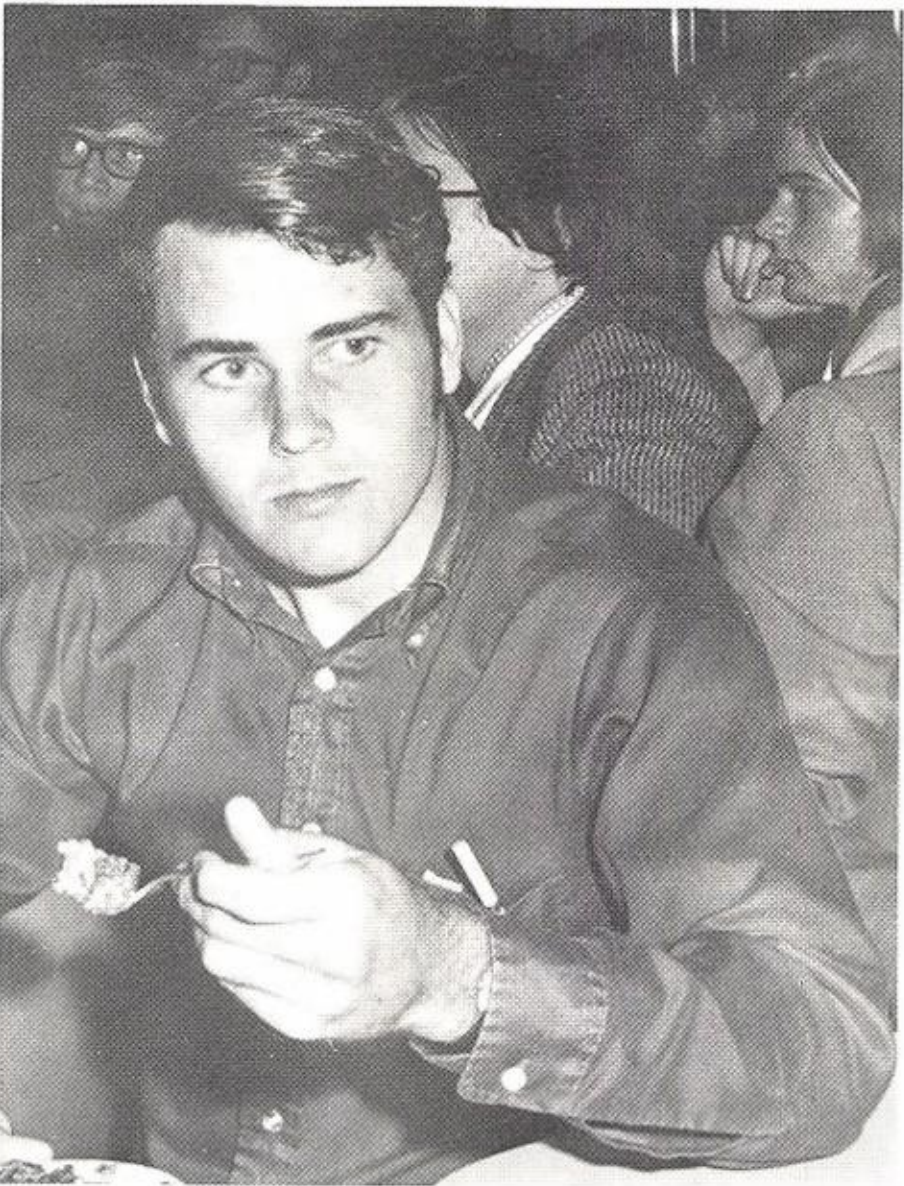
NO I DON'T THINK SO — Key Club sponsors, Mr. Larry Johnston and Mr. Bob Forward, chuckle at the suggestion made during the meeting.



HAVE YOU HEARD THE ONE ABOUT — Elwin Rozyskie lets his mind wander as Mark Young tells a funny joke.



HEAR THIS — John Swanger uses a knife to get the attention of members attending Key Club.



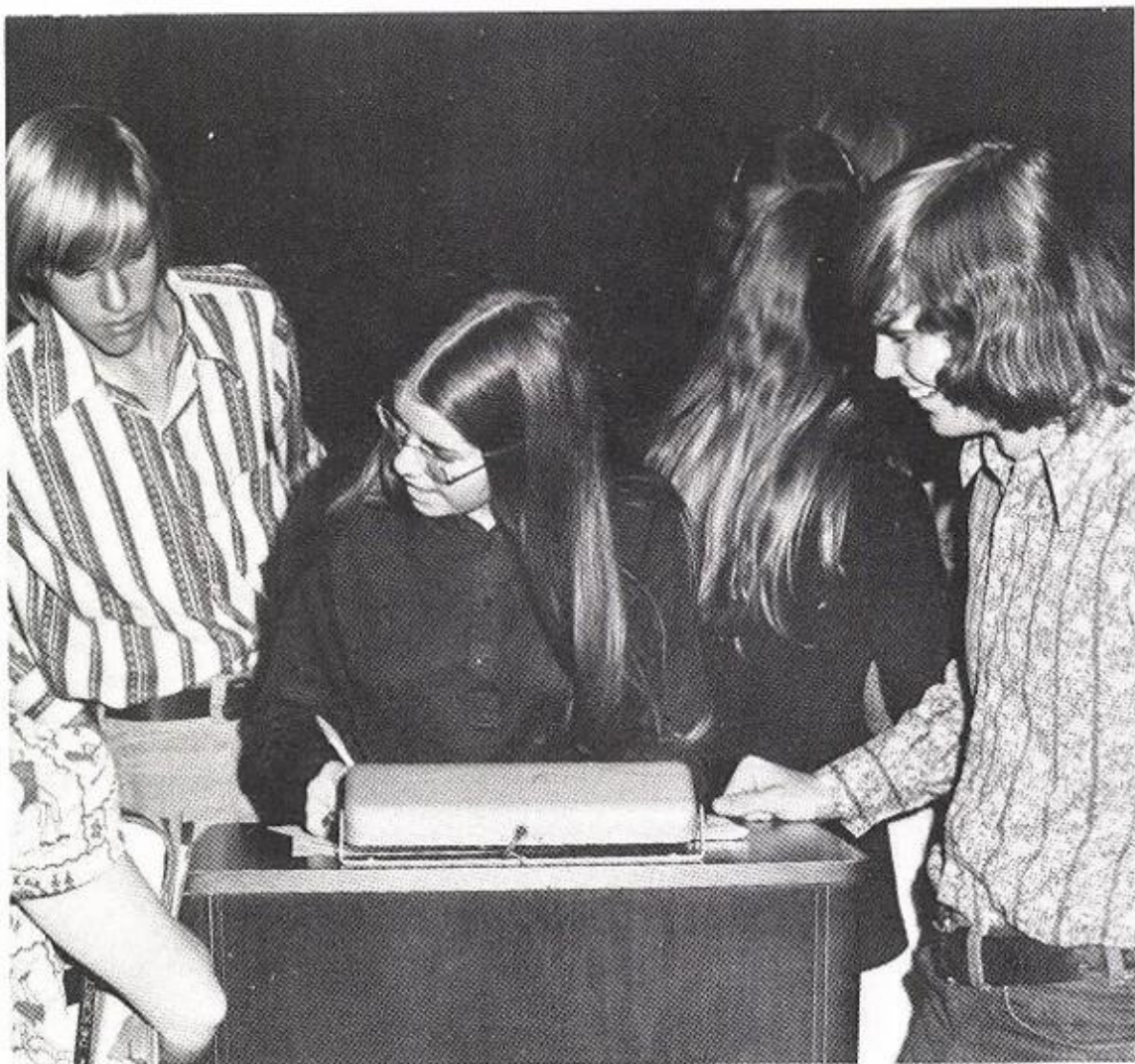
WHAT? — As Senior Ricky Minter begins to eat his piece of pecan pie, his attention is captured across the table.

FTA theme teaching: people helping people

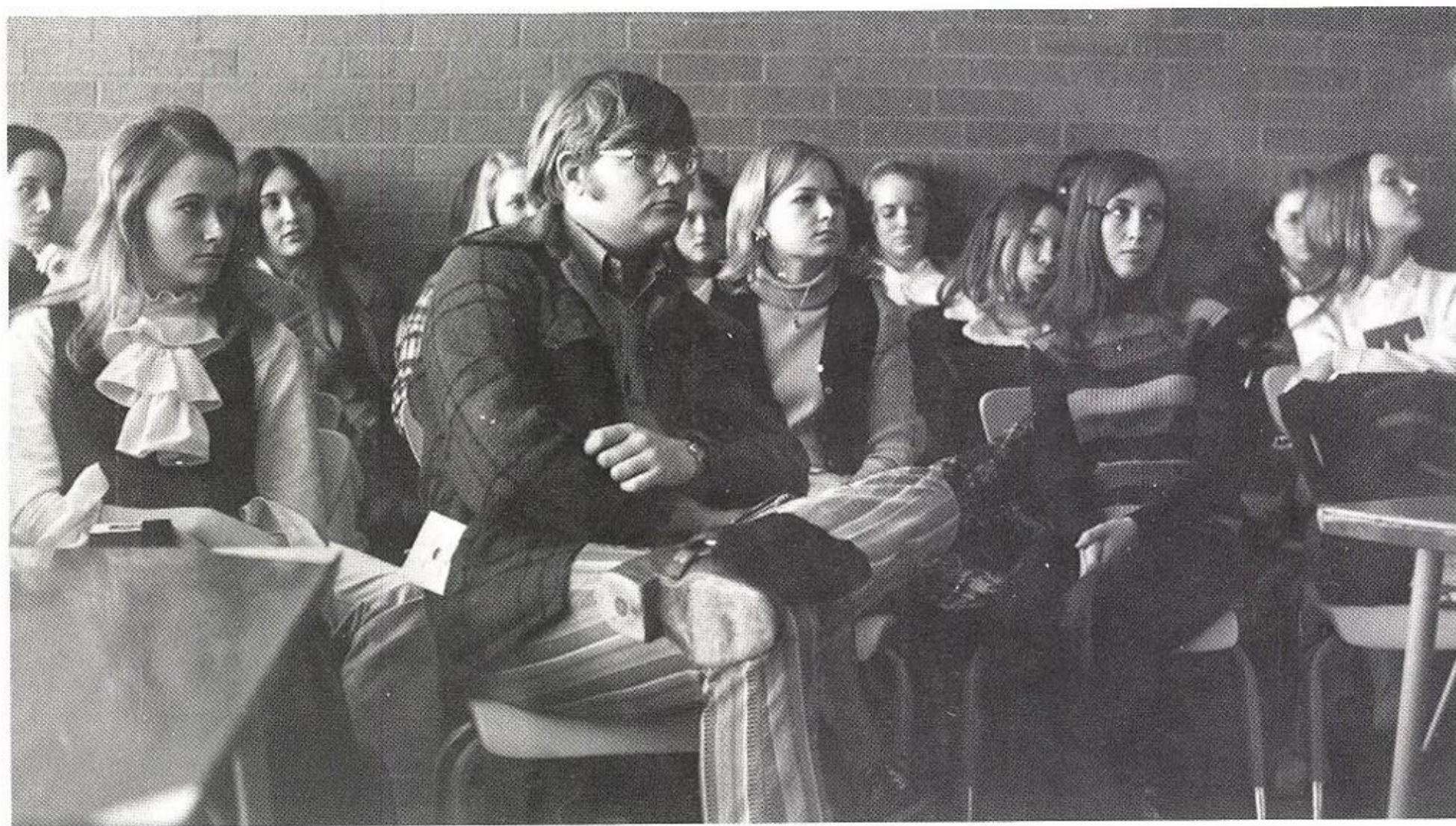
The theme for FTA this year was Teaching: People Helping People. Requirements for FTA were that the student must a C or a B average and an interest in teaching. The objective in FTA was to acquaint students with the learning profession.

FTA had many activities this year. Some of which were making ID cards for Texas High and surrounding junior highs. FTA also took an active part in American Education week. FTA also assisted TSTA with their activities. FTA members attended state and district conventions at different times during the year.

This years advisors were Mrs. Joe Pinkner; Mrs. Pat Henry; and Mrs. Bruce Fitzugh. Officers were Joann Van Parys, president; Janet Ryther, vice president; Sharan Goree, vice president; Kim Henderson, secretary; Billy Jones, treasurer; and Cindy Cook, historian.

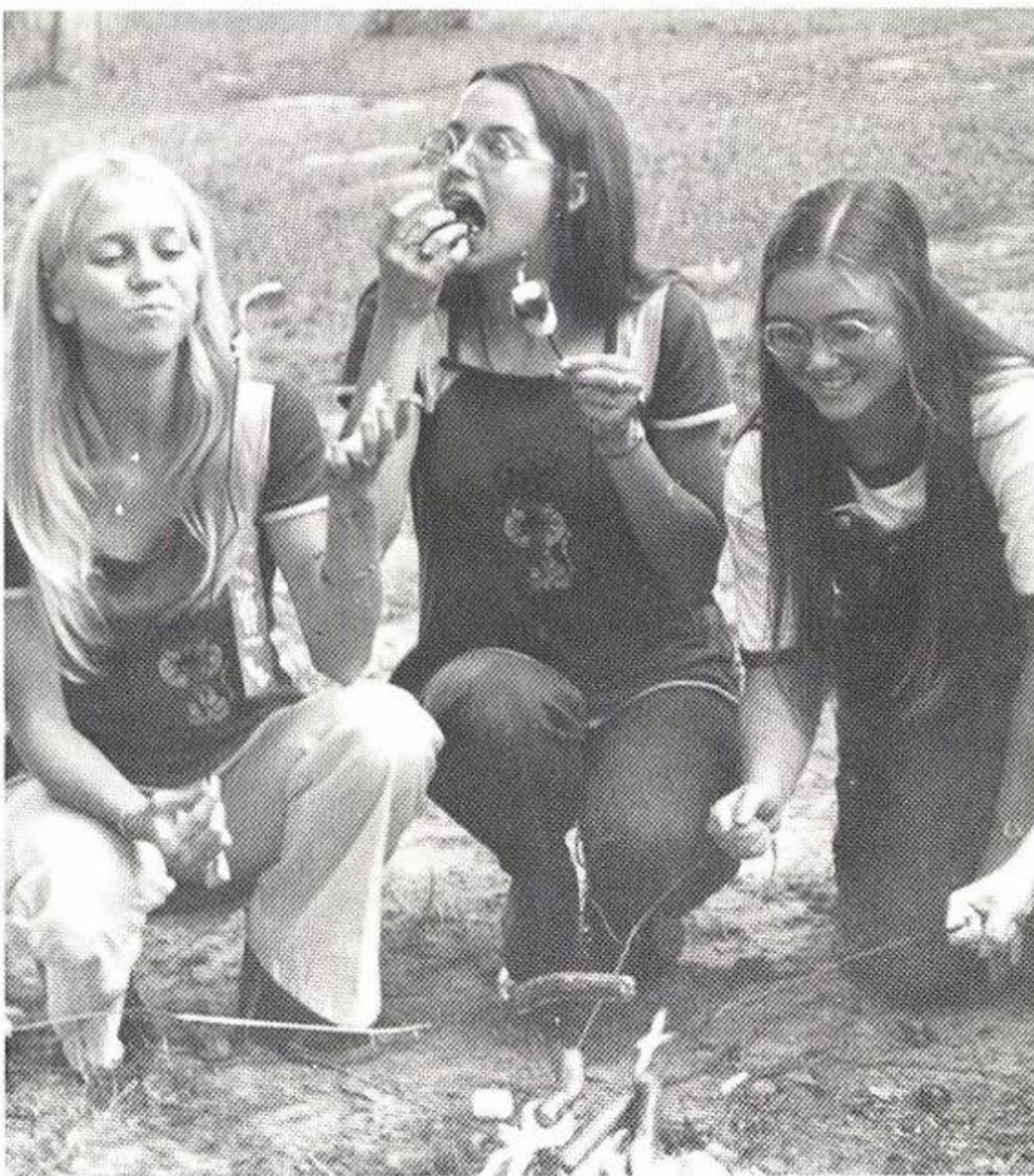


WHAT DID YOU SAY — President Joann Van Parys, Steve Smith, and Mike Van Parys seem amused at comments. FTA had 93 members this year.

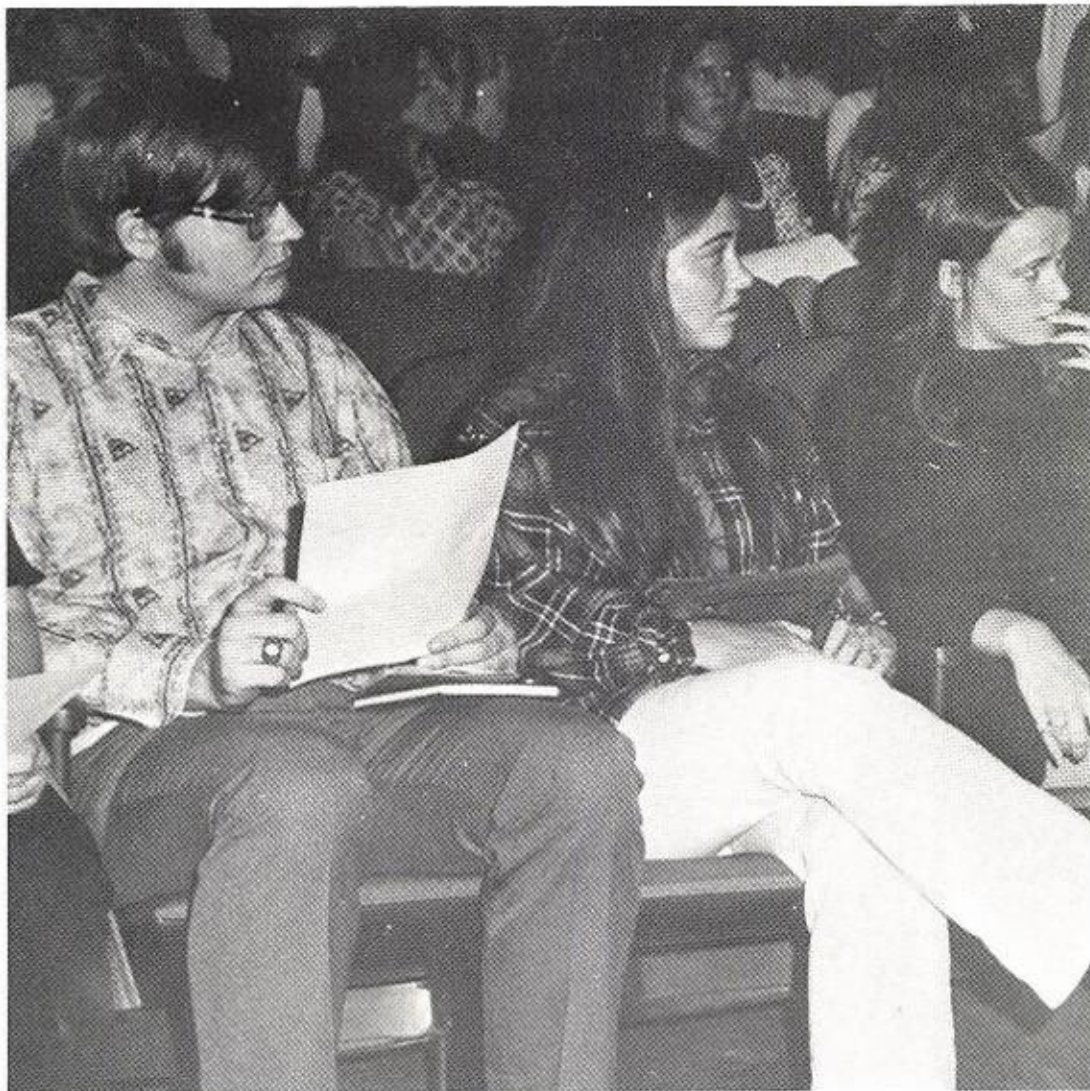


I DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT THAT — Janet Ryther, Billy Jones, Debbie Mosley, and Beverly Morrison listen to a guest

speaker at an FTA meeting. FTA had several guest speakers this year to promote interest and increase attendance.



OPEN WIDE — Seniors Laura Rochelle, Tere Myers, and Cindy Cook feast on hot dogs and melted marshmallows at a FTA weiner roast.



GOOD IDEA — Senior officers Billy Jones, Cindy Cook, and Janet Ryther listen attentively at one of the FTA meetings while Area is discussed.



NEXT ON THE AGENDA IS — President Joann Van Parys reads a thank-you note during a meeting.

Library club helped provide better service

Students who were or have been library assistants were able to join the Teen Age Library Association. Mrs. Ozania Davis and Mrs. Clyta McAttee were sponsors.

Club members gained knowledge of work connected with library service. They strove to arouse and encourage interest in librarianship as a profession; provide field trips to other libraries and book companies; and to support the district and state Teen Age Library Association. The goals were to increase interest in and use of the library, and to provide better library service.

Officers for the 1972-73 Texas High Teen Age Library Association were Pede Click, president; Cindy James, vice president; Ginger Lumpkin, corresponding secretary; Chandra Muckleroy, recording secretary; Ginger Burden, treasurer; Maurice Johnson, parliamentarian; Anne Wharton, historian; and Leslie Howard, social chairman.



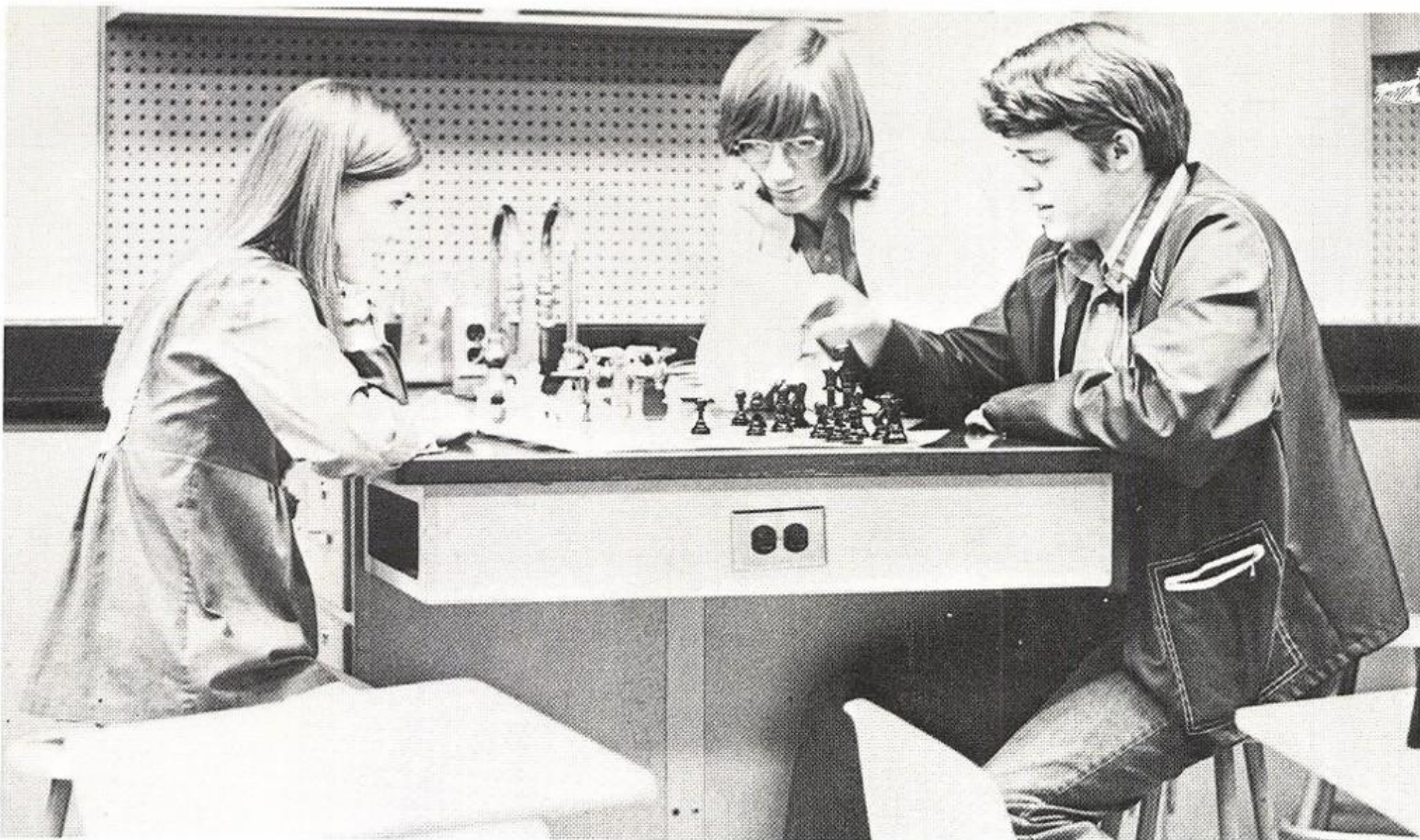
REALLY? — Ginger Lumpkin, Ginger Burden, Chandra Muckleroy, Maurice Jognson, Cindy James, Pede Click, and Ann Wharton, look at a scrapbook.



WAIT ONE MINUTE — Junior Kathy Humphreys looks for her calendar as vice president Cindy James listens attentively.



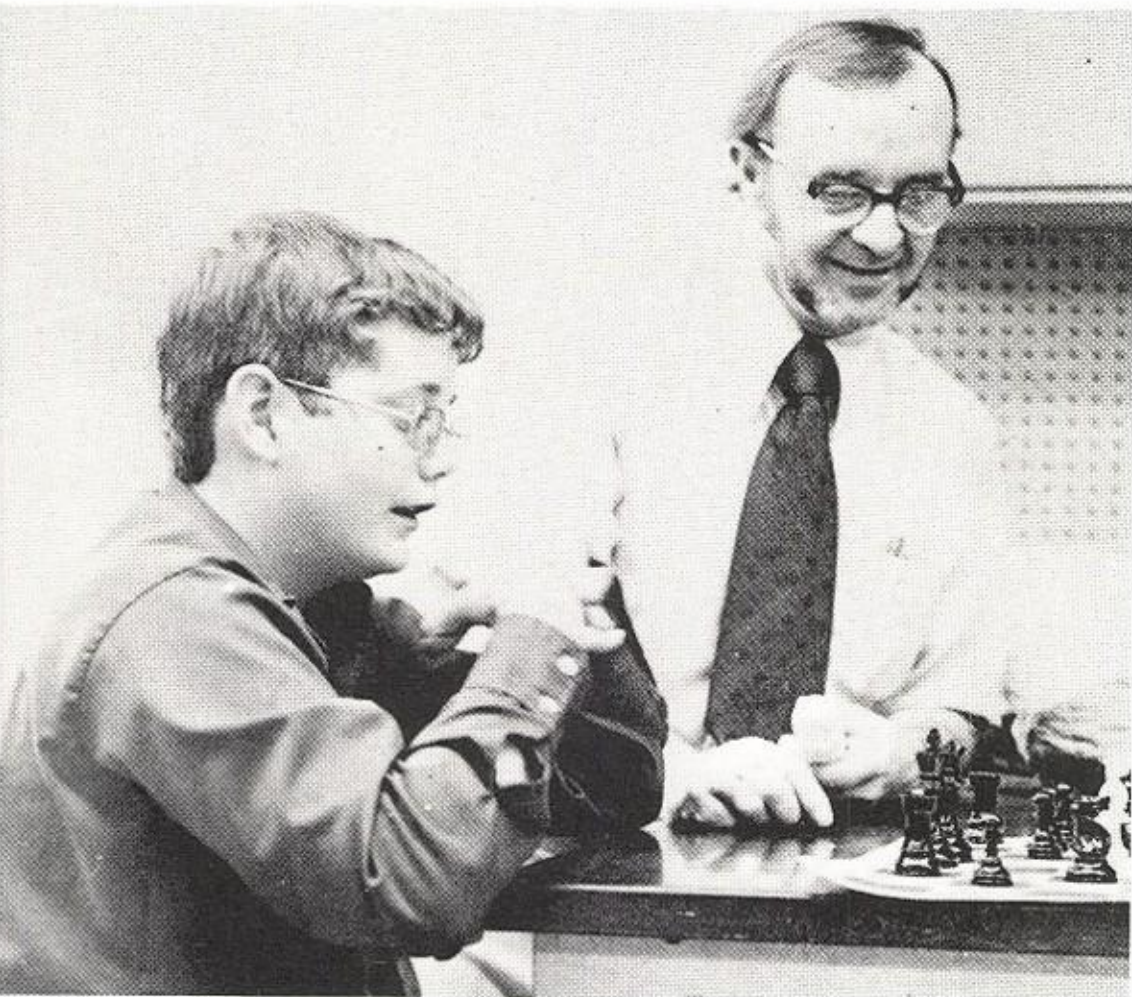
NEED A BOOK? — Mrs. Clyta McAttee, Library Club sponsor and Texas High's librarian, checks out a reference book.



I THINK I'LL MOVE MY MAN OVER HERE — During an afternoon Chess Club meeting, seniors Bonnie Mathews, Robert

Simpson, and Bill Bateman gather around a table for a game of chess before the business side of the meeting takes place.

Chess Clubbers practiced various maneuvers



DIFFICULT DECISION TO MAKE — Shawn Walker finds that he had a tough situation before him as Mr. George Schelkopf, sponsor, offers suggestions.

Texas High's Chess Club began its second year. The members of the club practiced every Tuesday. The purpose of the club was to encourage the playing of chess and exercise the brain. The objective of these practice sessions was to outmaneuver his opponent. Activities included intra-club tournaments in which each was pitted against other members of the club. Officers for the 1972-1973 school year were Robert Simpson, president; Mike Maher, vice-president; and Bonny Mathews, secretary-treasurer. Mr. George Schelkopf was sponsor.



I'VE ALMOST GOT IT IN THE HOLE — Kerry Hesley and Margaret Moates demonstrate their concentration and mind power while playing a game of skill at a debate club meeting.

Debate club members learn rules of speaking

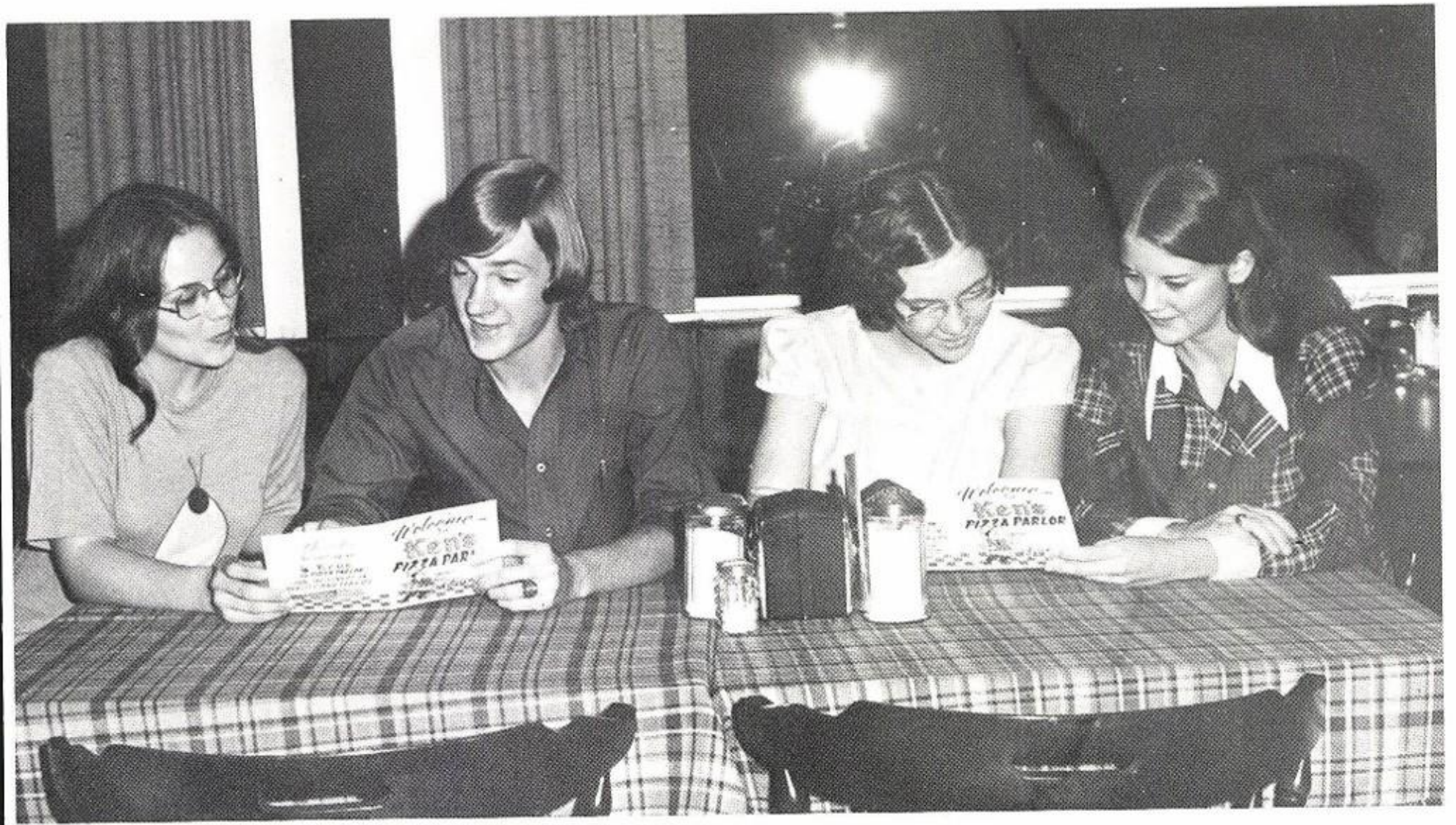
Techniques of effective preparation, sound participation, and efficient leadership proved to be extremely valuable tools to students who took debate. Students are taught the importance of detailed preparation, making decisions regarding selection of evidence, argument, reasoning, and assembling of debate cases. In addition, they learned to be competent critic judges.

Debate students developed poise and improved personalities, became acquainted with the nature of the tentative solution to and the critical evaluation of actual life problem situations, improved ability to state, analyze, and translate problems and their possible solutions into terms acceptable to a discerning audience.

Officers were Mike Peek, president; Margaret Moates, vice-president; Judy Carson, secretary-treasurer; and Denise Brouillette, Librarian. Mrs. Ron Townsend was sponsor.



FOLLOW THE BOUNCING BALL — Elaine Hubbard and Danny Coley compete in a game of ping pong during a club meeting at Mike Peek's house.

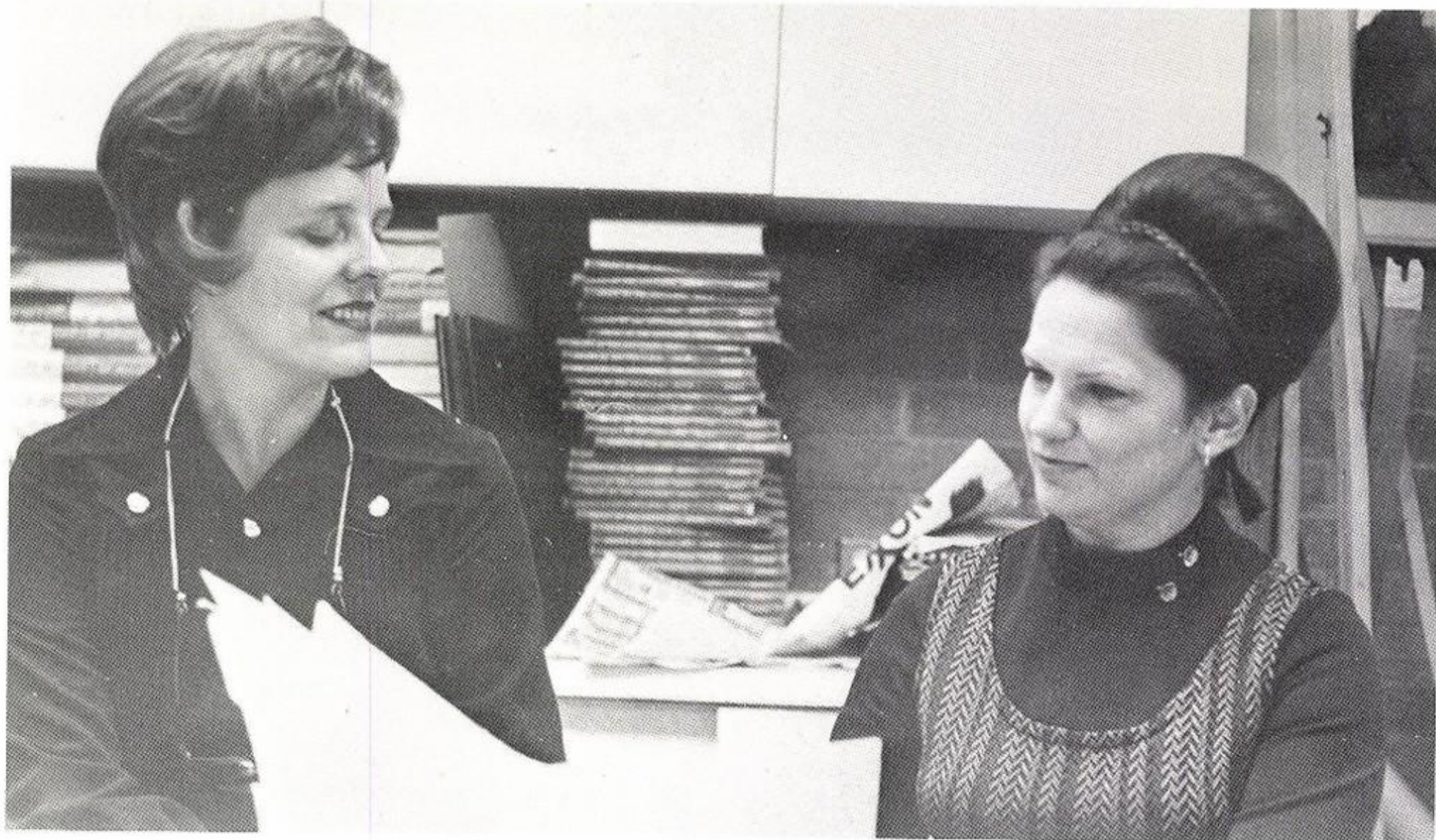


WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO ORDER NOW? — Debate Club officers, Denise Brouillete, librarian; Mike Peek, president;

Margaret Moates, vice-president; and Judy Carson, secretary-treasurer try to decide what to order at Ken's Pizza.



HAVE YOU REACHED A DECISION YET? — Sponsor Mrs. Pamela Townsend listens attentively while members debate an important issue.



LOOK AT THIS ONE — Special speakers, Mrs. Herbert Wren and Mrs. Jack Coker attempt to explain various techniques in

contemporary art to the club members. Special speakers are one of the ways club members learn different phases of art.

Art club decorated windows for Christmas

Artistic and creative students who took art and who were willing to participate and attend five out of eight meetings were eligible to join Art Club. Members had several art bazzars, decorated the windows with Christmas scenes during the holidays, and displayed their talents in the Four States Fair Art Exhibit. The members were encouraged to use their artistic ability to create an atmosphere of warmth and beauty on campus for students.

Art members took several tours through houses of artistic value and had special speakers who gave the students useful information on art designs and techniques. They also took special trips to Shreveport and Dallas to visit various museums and art galleries.

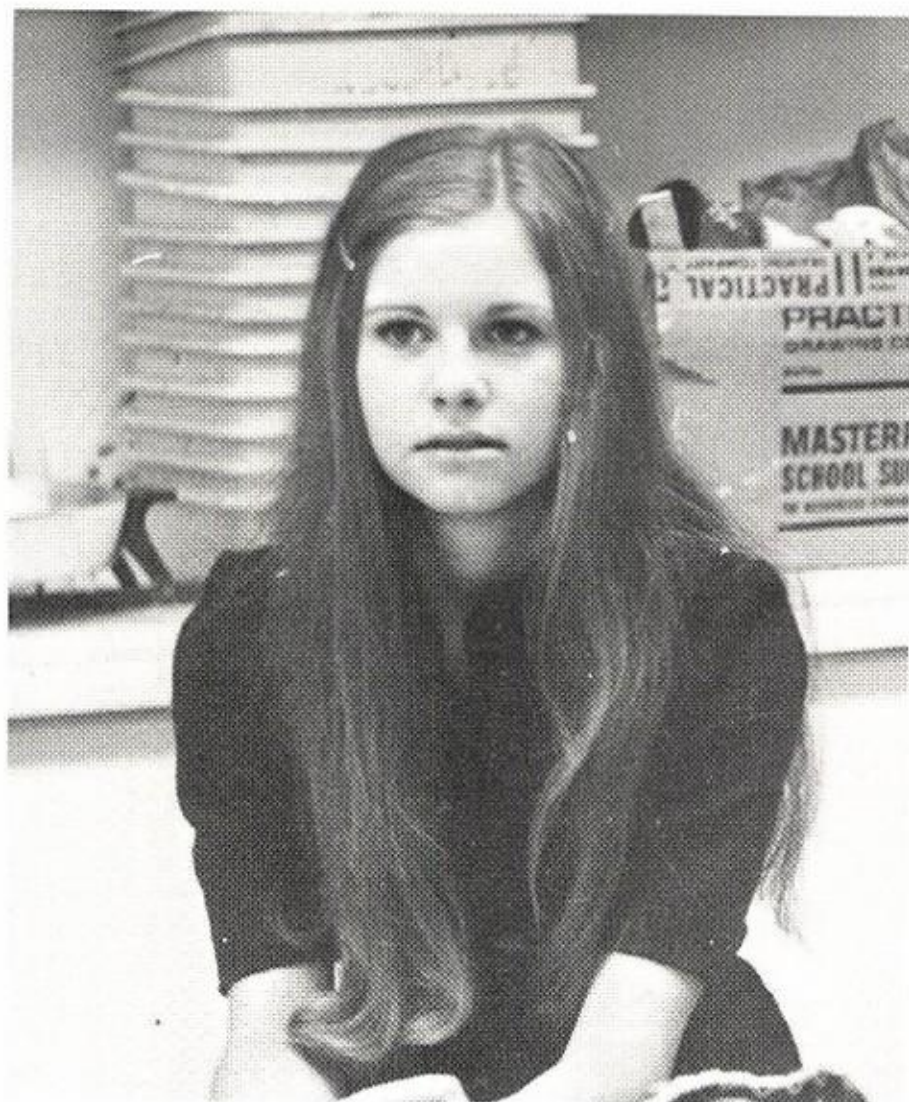
The 1972-73 officers were Kathy Winger, president; Katrina Brown, vice-president; Teddi Hoback, secretary; and Pat Bohon, treasurer. The sponsor this year was Mrs. Nelle Stewart.



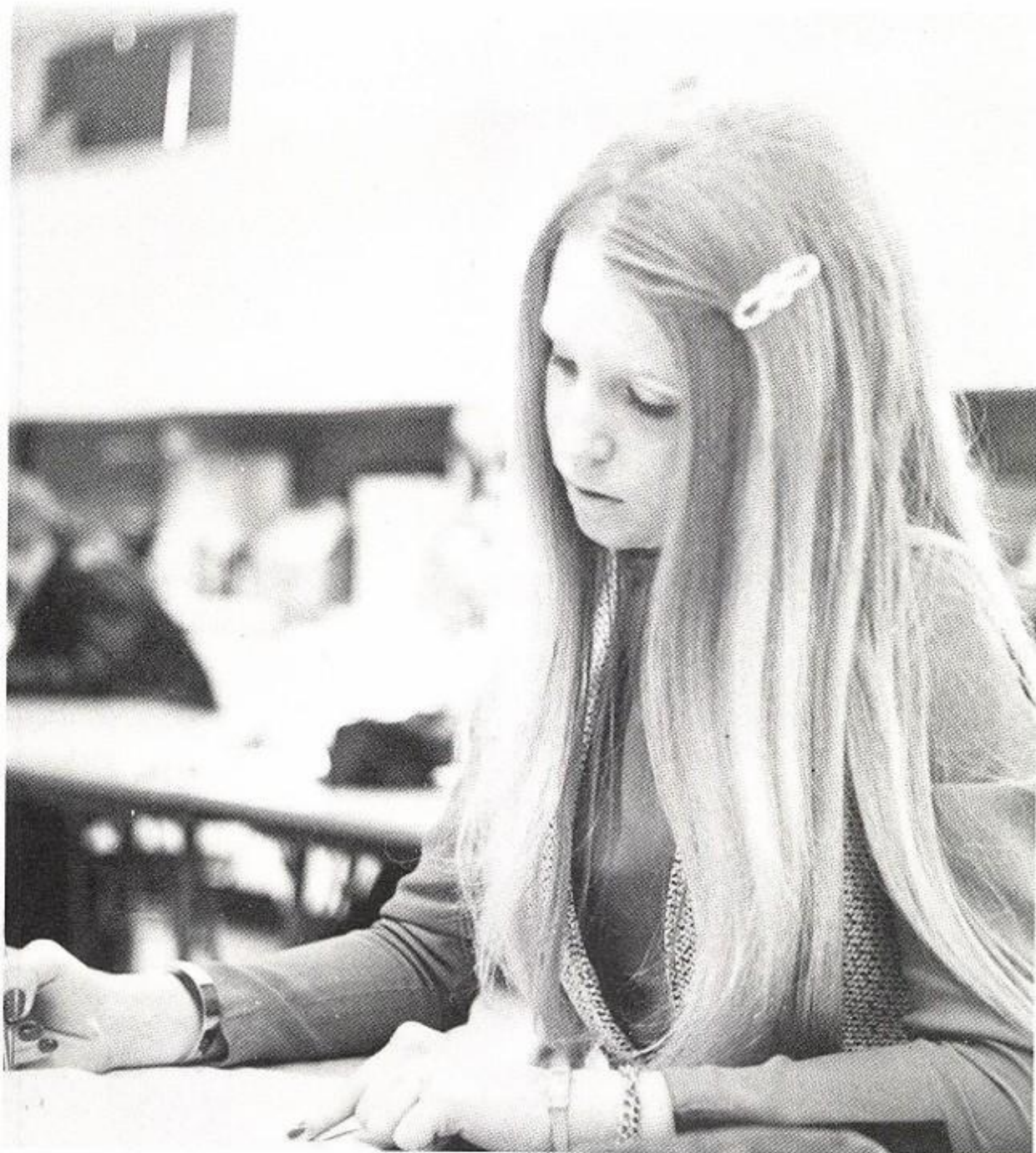
THAT SHOULD DO IT — Kathy Winger, president, applies finishing touches to a snow-tiger as she decorates windows for Christmas holidays.



OH THAT'S GREAT — Art Club sponsor, Mrs. Stewart expresses her delight as she examines the club members creations.



ATTENTION PLEASE — Katrina Brown, vice-president of Art Club, listens intently to a speaker on art designs.



NOW WHO SHOULD IT BE? — Vicki Carnation has a difficult time thinking of someone for Art Club officer.

Rosebud members urged cleanliness at THS

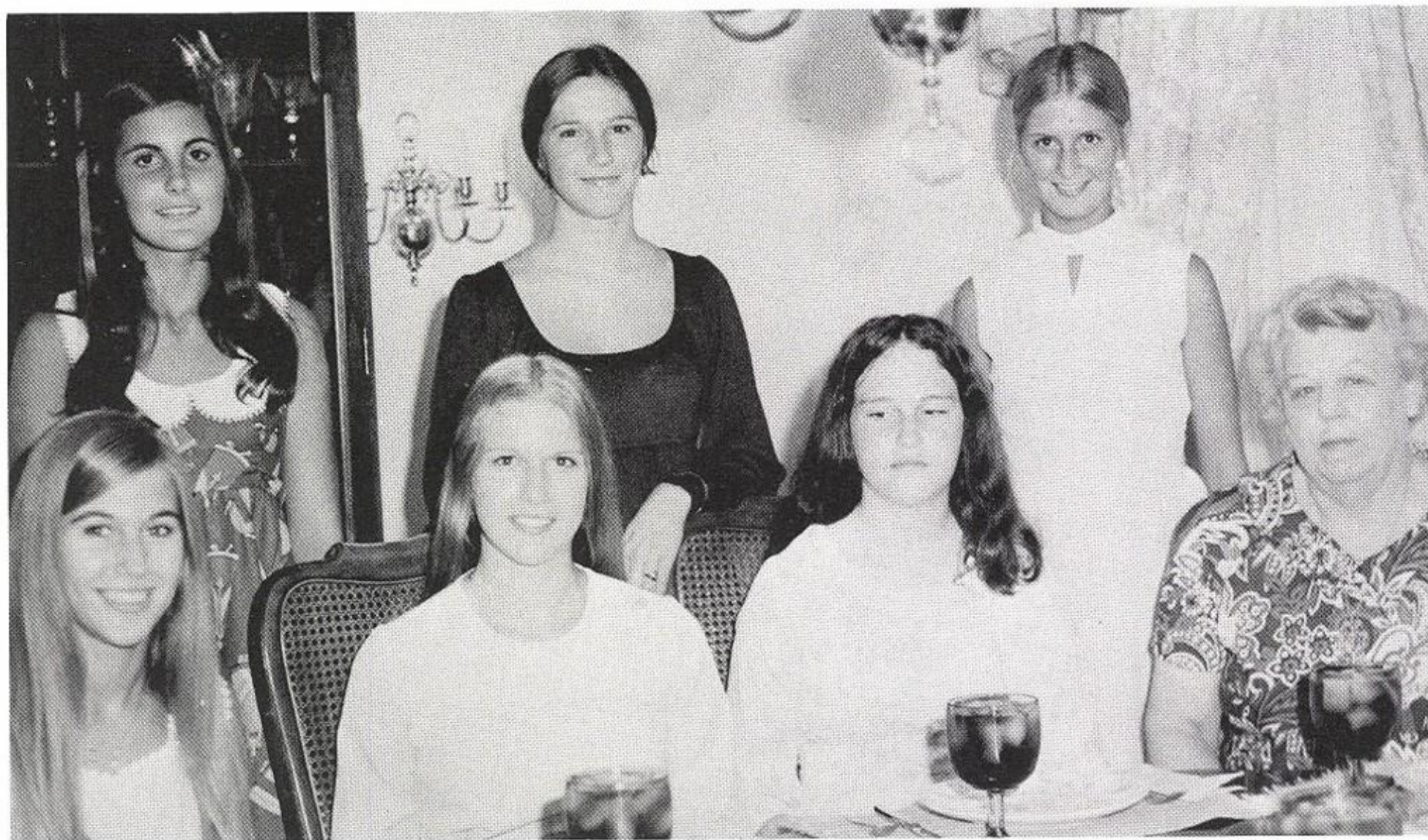
Texas High's Rosebud Garden Club contributed beauty to the school campus and served the community through its various activities. The Club placed flower arrangements in the school office each week to instill the love of flowers and other beauties of nature in its members and other students.

Club activities included placing colorful litterbug posters in the corridor to urge cleanliness, working as volunteers at Wadley Hospital on Sundays, and sponsoring an annual Christmas tea for the faculty.

Officers for 1972-1973 were Ann Atchison, president; Lisa Ward, vice-president; Pam McClure, secretary; Ann Knight, treasurer; Leslie Thompson, trip-treasurer; and Leslie Howard, historian. These officers worked diligently with Mrs. Ellene Johnson, club sponsor, to prepare an interesting, worthwhile program.



EAT, EAT, EAT! — Danee Cates samples some special cheese sauce as Carol Crane and Sara Markham move down the line to sample some more goodies.



ROSEBUD OFFICERS — Pam McClure, secretary; Ann Atchison, president; Ann Knight, treasurer; Leslie Thompson, trip-

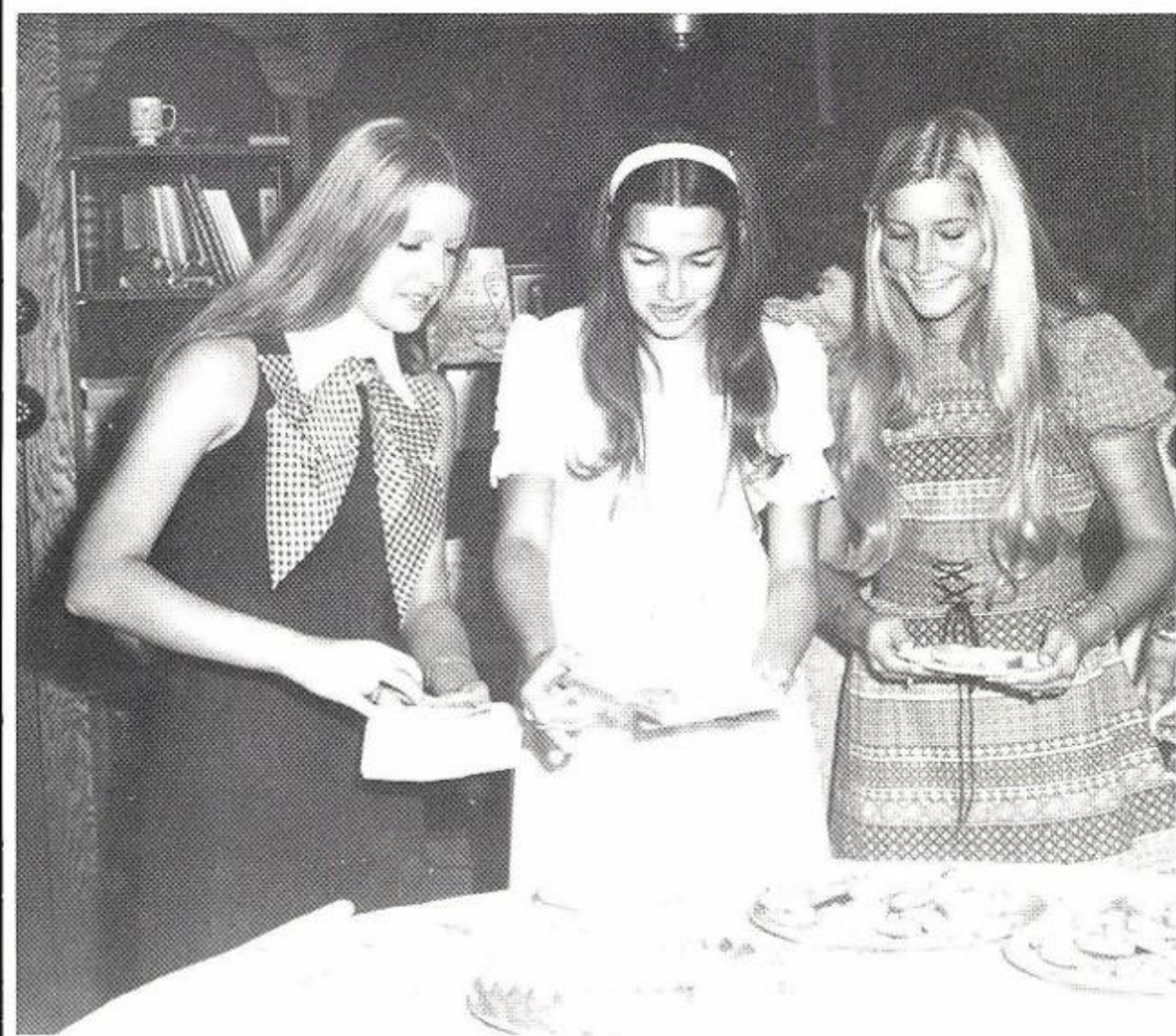
treasurer; Leslie Howard, historian; Lisa Ward, vice-president; and Mrs. Ellene Johnson, sponsor, pose for a picture.



PERFECT FIT — Ann Atchinson, Lisa Ward, Penny Britt, and Vickie Melde watch as Kathy McGee adds a puzzle piece.



FLOWER POWER! — Elaine Hubbard is obviously excited about the new floral arrangement Jane Forehand likes best.



OH MY GOSH, ALL THIS FOOD! — Ann Atchinson, Tere Myers, and Suzanne Voltz have a difficult time deciding whether to try the cookies or cake first.



ONE MOMENT! — Secretary, Dianne Littrell, hastily writes down the names of those nominated for club sweetheart.



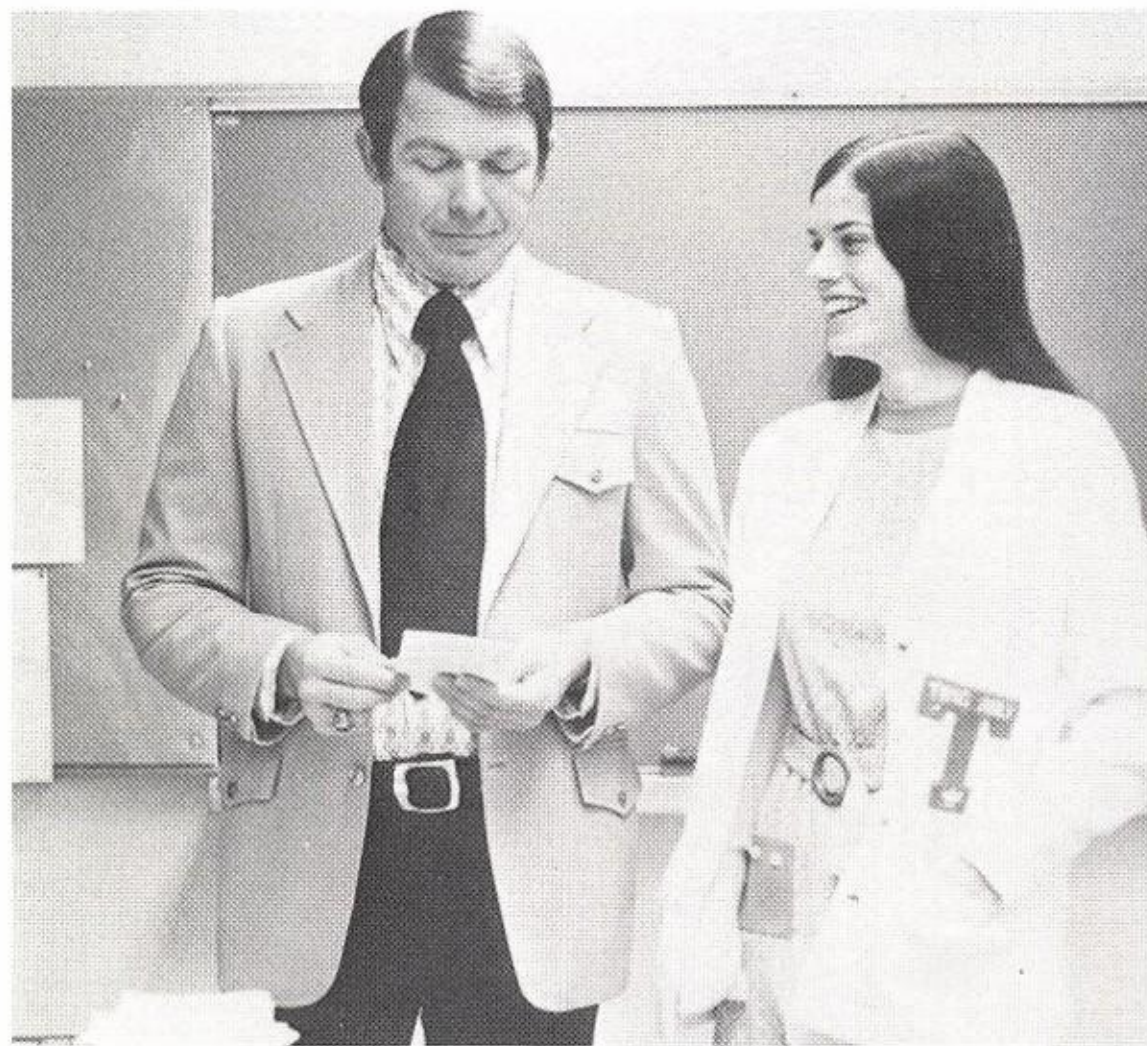
INTERESTING! — Mark Dymczenski, vice-president, and Steve Bull seem interested in a tour of State Line Plaza.

Members learned modern applications of math

Acquainting students with the modern applications of mathematics was the purpose of Texas High's Math Club. This knowledge was not obtained from book studies, but from going out and exploring such places as the Texarkana Community College Computer Center, State Line Plaza, and the Texarkana Airport. All of these places gave members some insight into higher math.

Qualifications for being accepted into membership in this club were to be taking at least one college preparatory course in math and maintaining a B average or better in that course.

Mr. James McFerran served as sponsor and worked with each of the 1972-1973 officers to help make this year's club and activities better than ever. The officers are Susan Chappell, president; Mark Dymczenski, vice-president; and Dianne Littrell, secretary-treasurer.



DO THEY HAVE 'EM READY? — Mr. James McFerran checks with Susan Chappell, president, about reservations at the TC computer center.

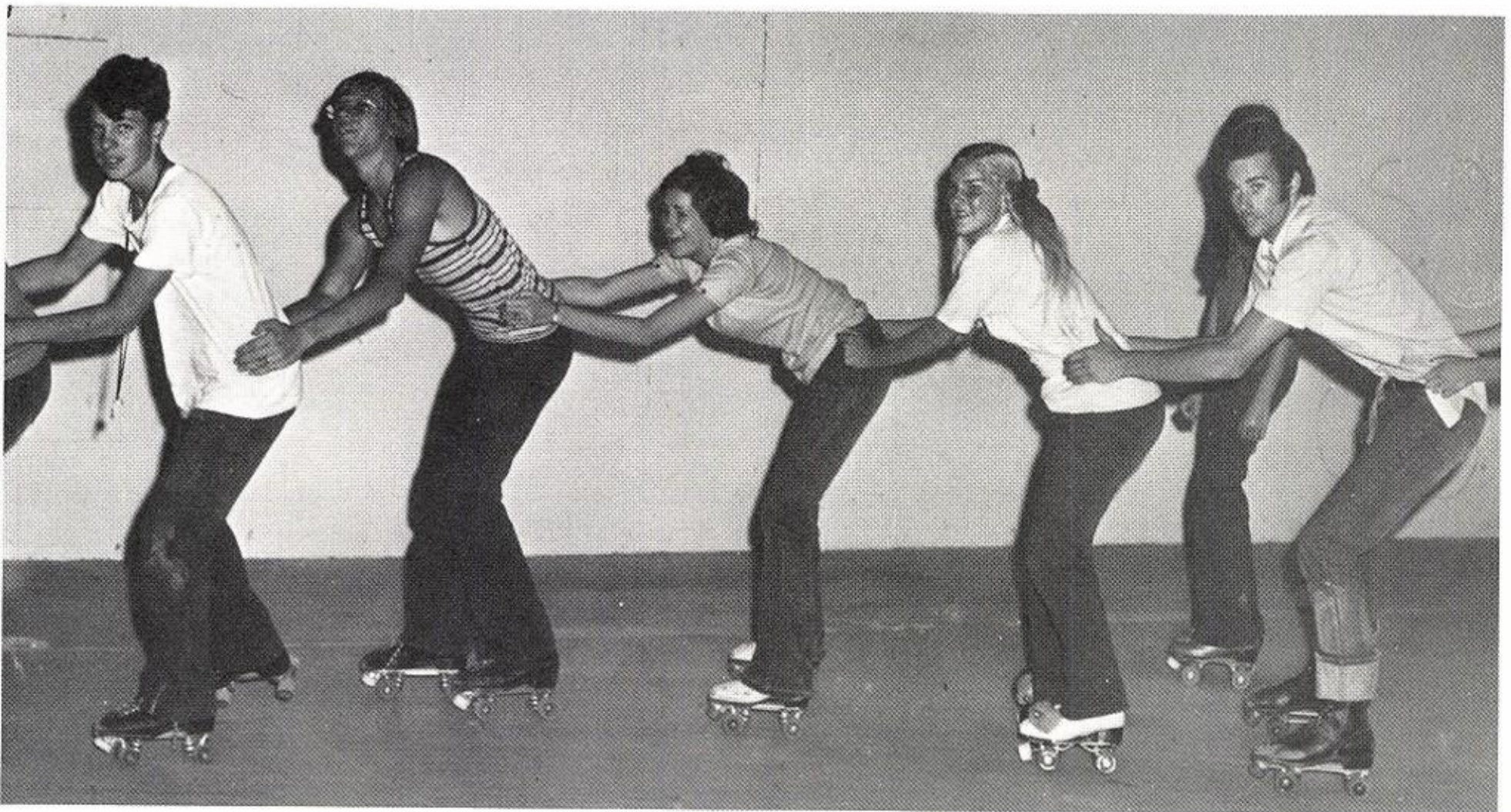
Allied youth strove for a life without alcohol



HOW ABOUT THE 24th? — Allied Youth president, Barry Crain, checks with Mrs. Eloise Gibson, sponsor, about the date of the annual AY carnation sale.

Students displaying a deep concern for alcohol and drug problems were taken into membership in Texas High's largest club on campus, Allied Youth. This year's activities included the annual Valentine carnation sale, monthly meetings, and other money raising projects. The projects were used to raise money to attend the Allied Youth Southwest Conference. Members worked on the point system, and if they had enough points, they could attend the AY Conference. The purpose of the club was to help students make a wise decision about drugs and alcohol. This was accomplished by having guest speakers.

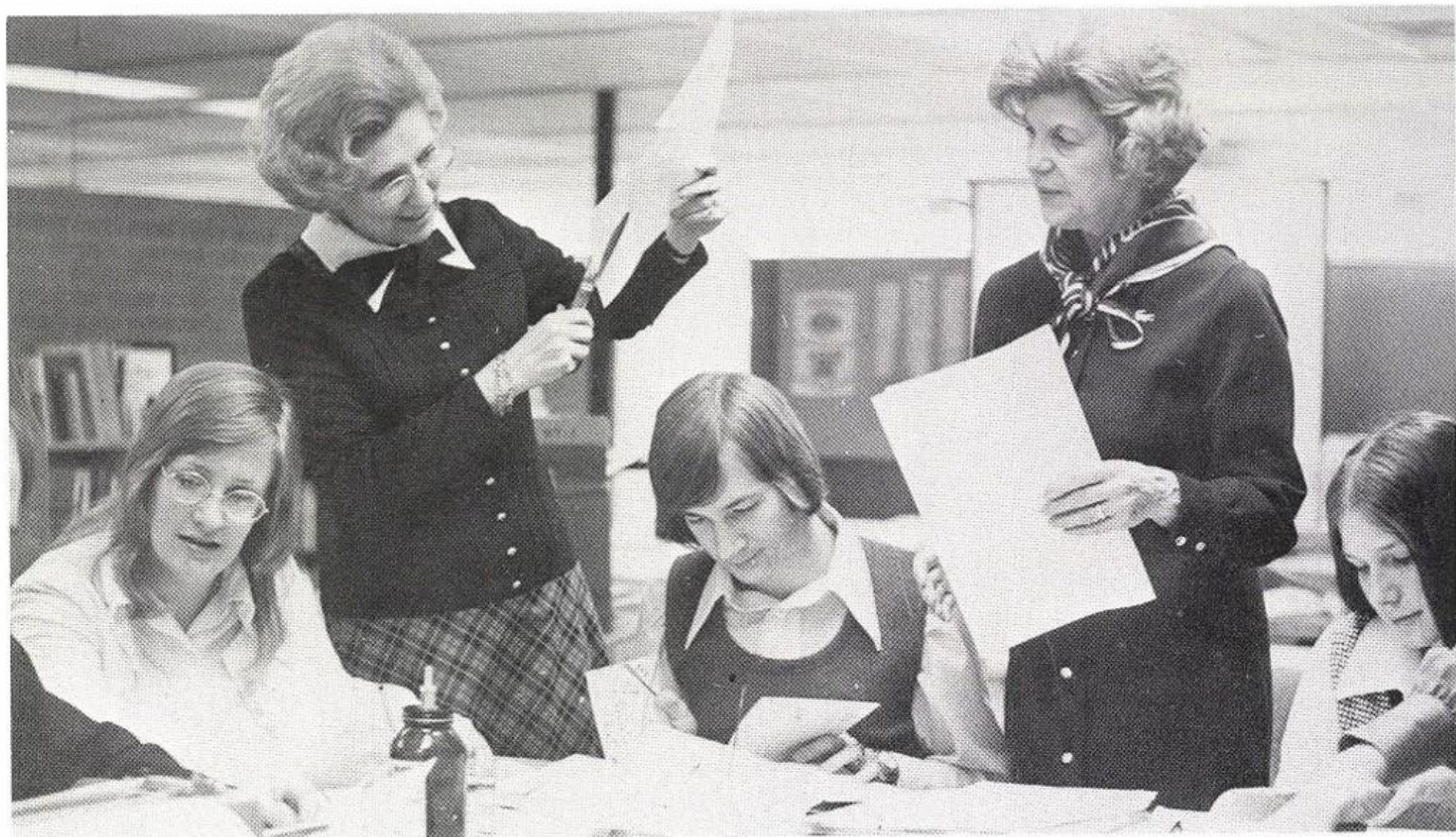
Officers for the 1972-1973 year are Barry Crain, president; David Malaby, membership chairman; Therese McGrane, publicity chairman; Cindy Williams, socials chairman; Mel Nixon, projects chairman; Sandy Hart, program chairman; and Sharon North, secretary. Mrs. Eloise Gibson, sponsor, worked with each of the officers advising them.



IT'S TAKE-OFF TIME — Allied Youth members Danny Shanks, Chuck Stewart, Diane Sterle, Linda McGee, and Mike Smith

demonstrate their skating ability by making a snake. The skating party is usually the first meeting of the year.

Students' creativity displayed in *Serendipity*



WORK, WORK, WORK, — As Mrs. Eulamae Moore and Mrs. Nelle Stewart prepare a paste-up, Mike Peek reads a poem that Cathy Winger is about to illustrate. Meanwhile, Priscilla

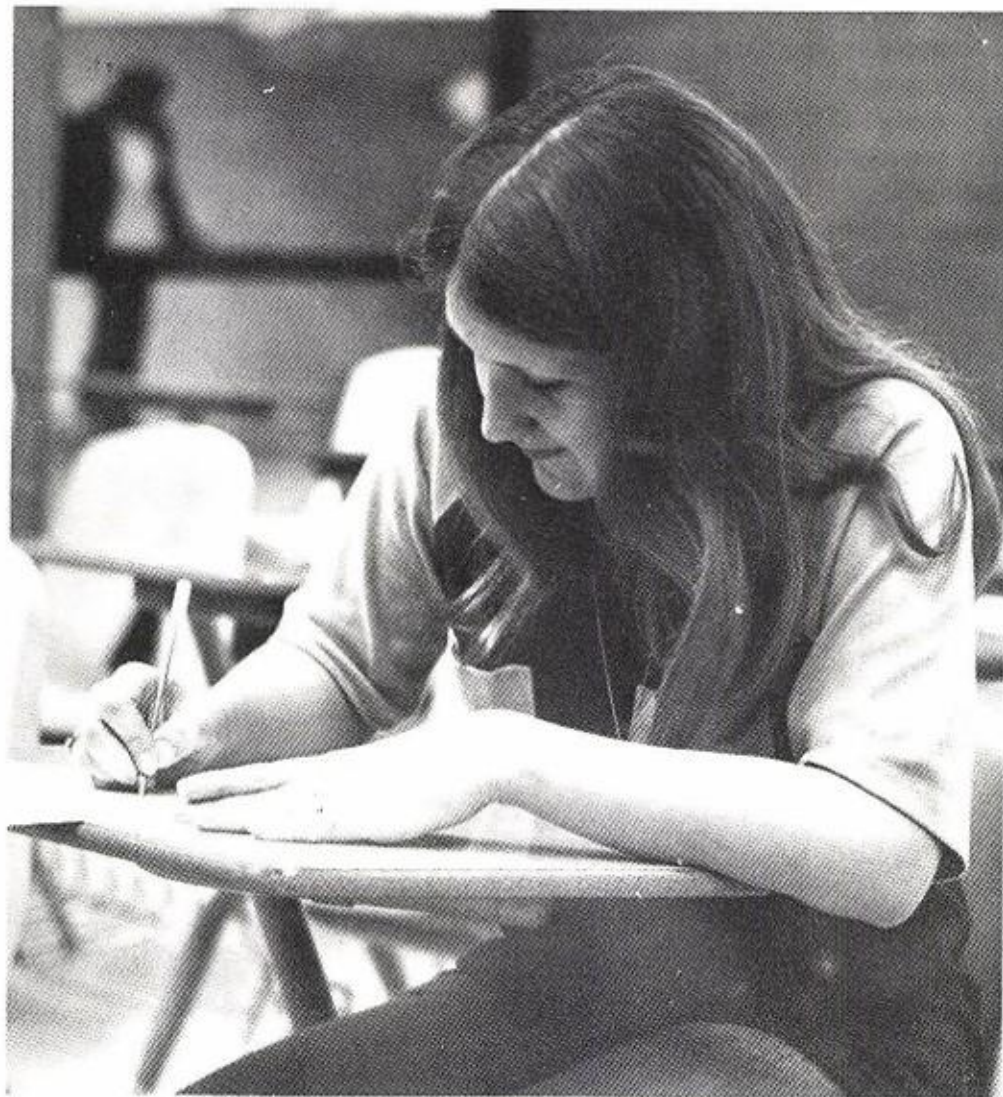
Jackson reads another of the entries in the contest for the best short story.



Texas High's literary magazine, *Serendipity*, was published this year for the ninth consecutive year. The Art, English, and Journalism departments were represented. Student's thoughts, ideas, and emotions were expressed in *Serendipity*. Through original plays, short stories, poems, and essays, students exhibited their talents and creativity.

Editors Linda Thomas and Theresa Henry worked hard arranging the magazine. In addition the the co-editors, other staff members were Cathy Winger, Kathy McClure, and Steve McAdoo, Art editors; Mike Peek, Karl Maher, and Mark Browning, English department editors; Ann Knight, Prissy Jackson, and Ann Atchison, production managers. Advisors to the magazine staff Mrs. Eulamae Moore, journalism teacher, and Mrs. Nelle Stewart, art teacher.

I'VE GOT IT!! — Theresa Henry and Linda Thomas reach into one of the boxes found around the school. Students are urged to write articles.

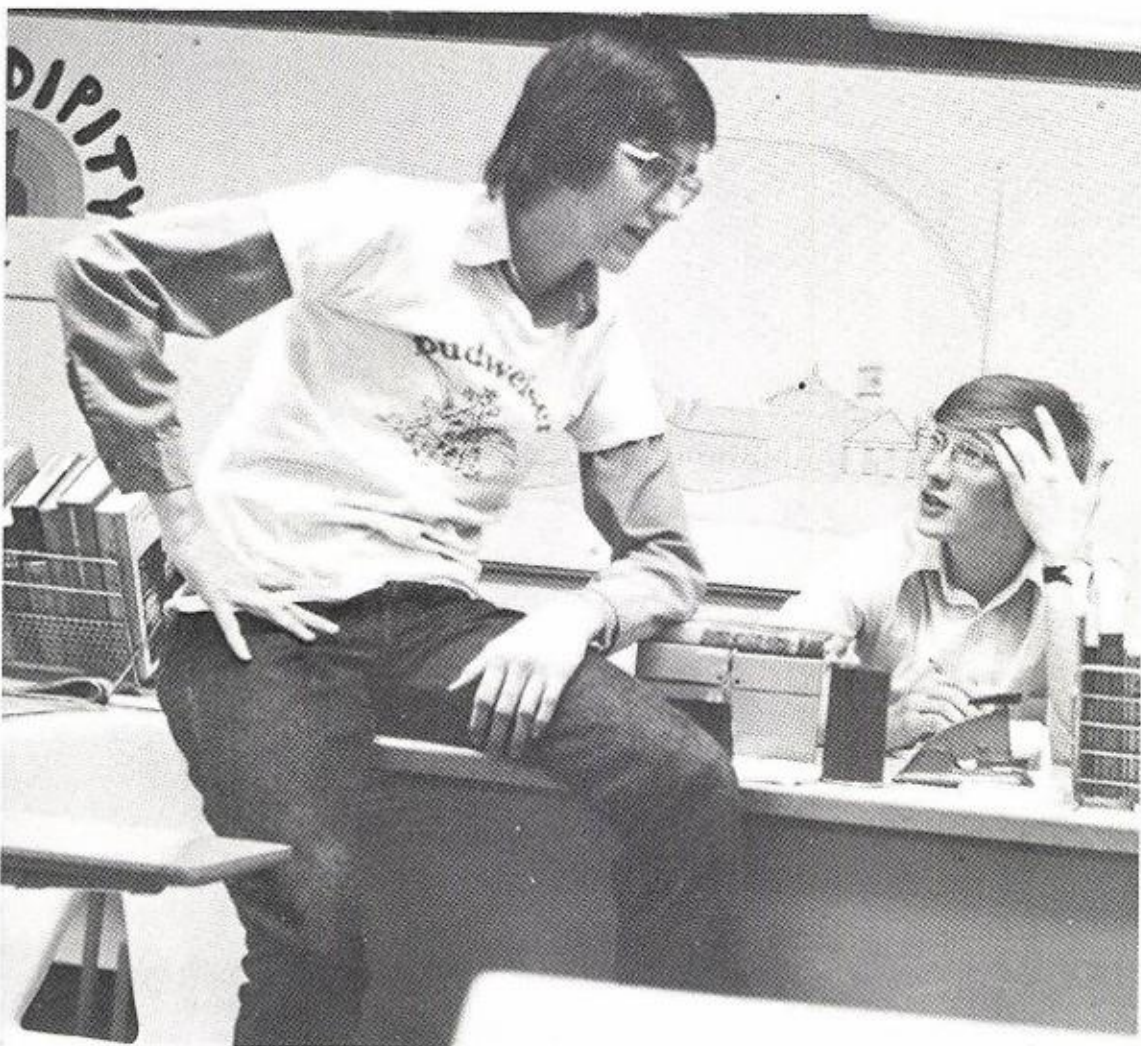


QUICK NOTES — Robbie Thomas takes time before a meeting to write up dinner suggestions that she received during the day.



THAT'S THAT — Mrs. Eula Mae Moore writes an announcement that is to be read over the public address system.

El Chico's highlighted Press Club year



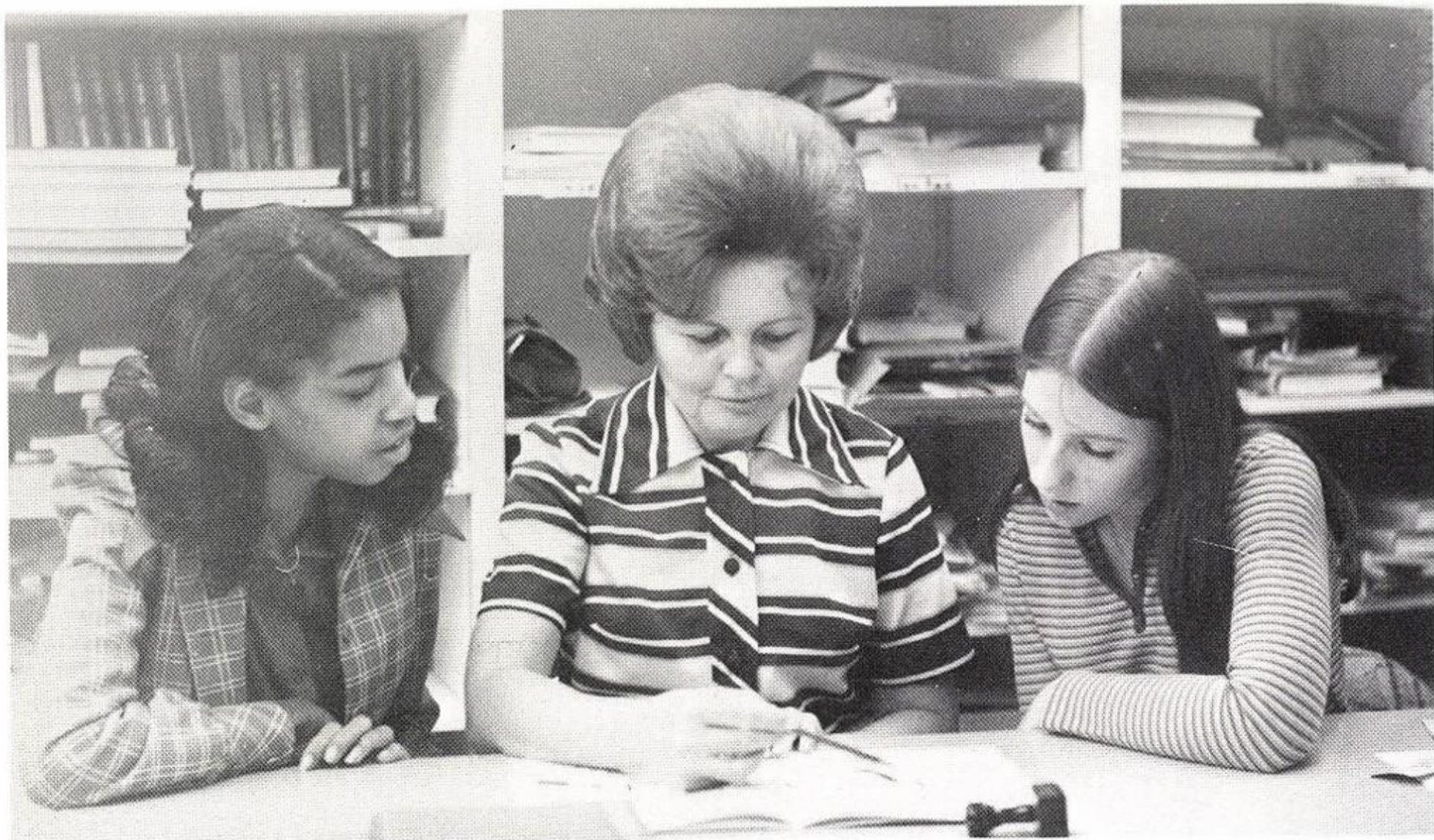
SURE WE CAN J.P.I. — President Bobby works and vice-president John Paul Phillips discuss plans to have dinner at El Chico's.

Staff members of the *Tiger Yearbook*, *Tiger Times*, and students enrolled in journalism made up Texas High's Press Club.

The main objective of the club was to familiarize students with the journalism profession through the written word.

During the monthly meeting the members probed the field of journalism by listening to speakers from the field of radio and television, discussing school publications, and exchanging new ideas. The sponsors and officers tried to provide programs which reviewed the practices and workings of professional operations in the Texarkana community.

Press Club officers were Bobby Works, president; John Paul Phillips, vice-president; and Robbie Thomas, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Eula Mae Moore served as club sponsor.



PAY ATTENTION PLEASE — Staffers Sandra Patton and Belinda Owen and Sponsor Johnnie Glover are discussing the

instruction booklet that was just received from Taylor Publishing Company. The booklet explains the new techniques used.

Yearbook photographers cover school activities

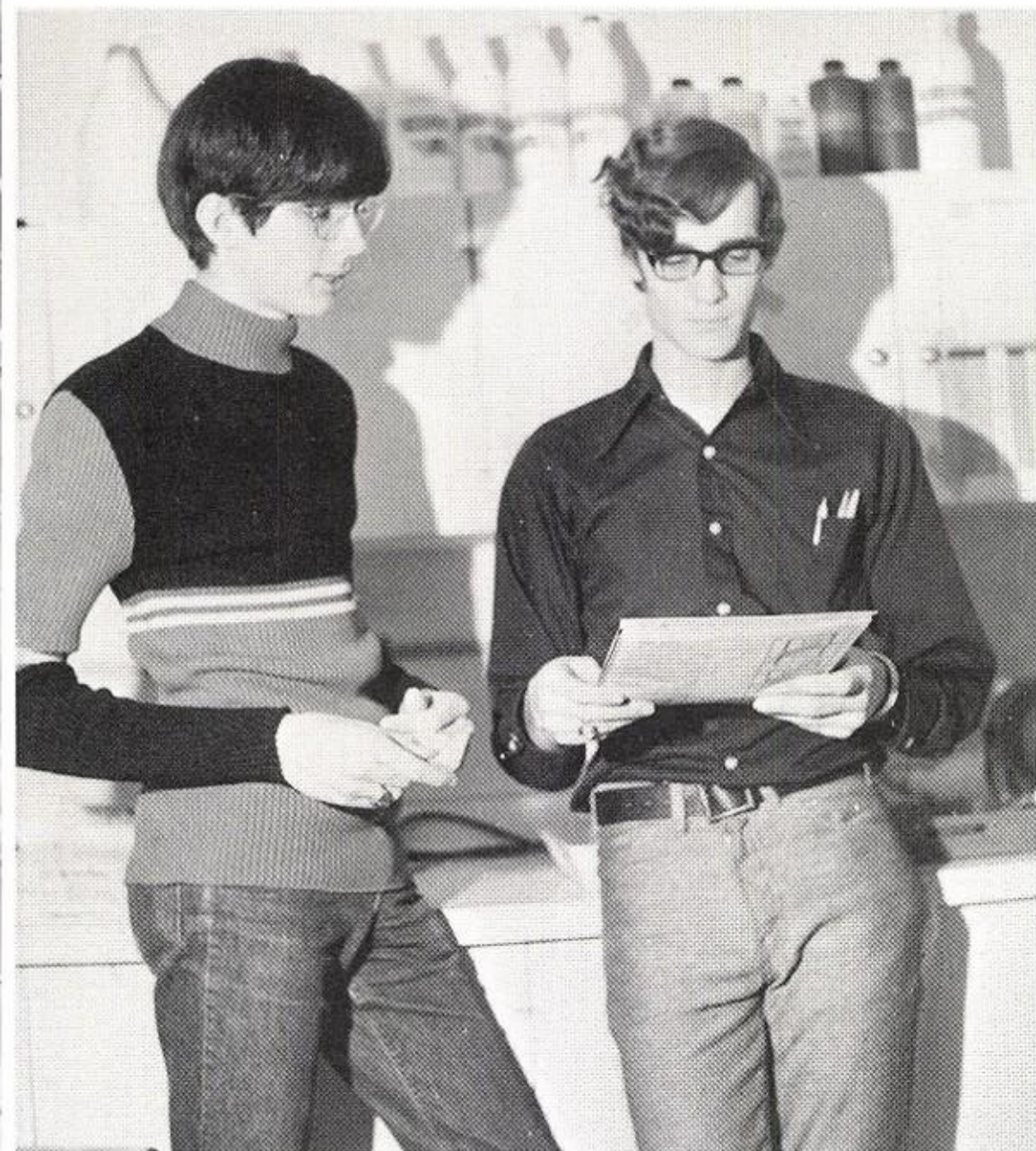
Yearbook staffers began work in the summer before school started. Ads were assigned to each member and they tried to sell them to local businesses.

Yearbooks were sold to students. The yearbook staff also sold pictures and covers to students. The staff put in many hours drawing up layouts, taking pictures of all activities, and writing stories and cutlines. Senior staffers decided on format, cover design, and typestyle of the '73 Tiger.

Positions for the '73 staff were Tim Rose, Editor; Janie Seale, Business Manager; Alice Smith, Club Editor; Mark Pavey, Director of Photography; Bobby Works, Asst. Director of Photography; and Sandra Patton, Senior Advisor. Mrs. Johnnie Glover was the staff adviser.



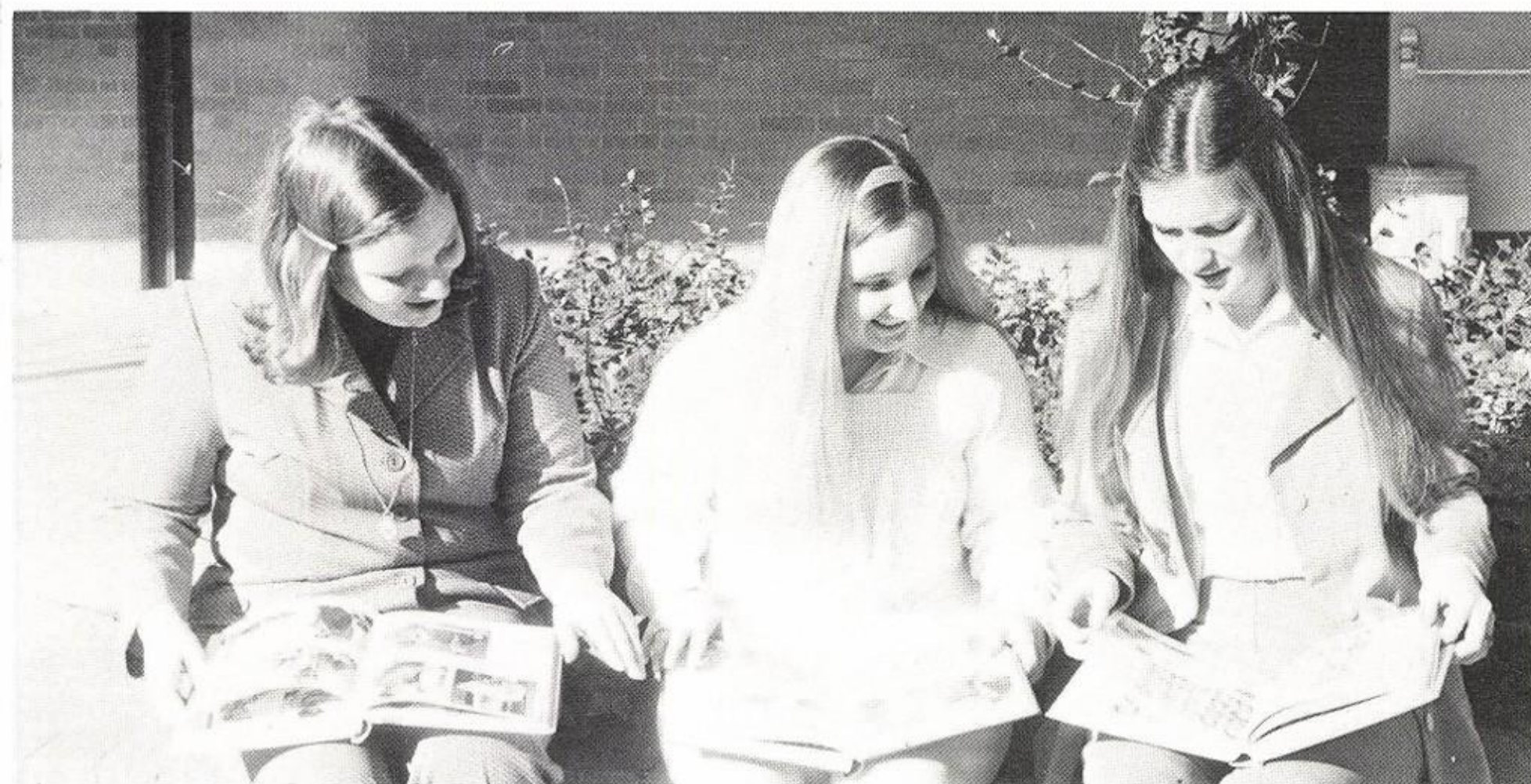
DID YOU HEAR ABOUT? — Bobby Works and Mark Pavey rest after a tiring day in Denton where they went to different workshops.



ACTION SHOTS ARE NICER — Staffers Mike Ward and Barry Crain discuss the kind of pictures they want to use for the basketball pages.



THIS IS WHAT I WANT — Pede Click shows Tony Autrey the picture she wants taken.



THIS YEARBOOK IS BETTER — Junior Staffers Christine Williams, Debbie Roper and Laura Murrah examine carefully three

old yearbooks to see which layout style was the best. Yearbook staffers frequently use other yearbooks for reference.



I'LL EXPLAIN IT — Tim Rose and Alice Smith listen quietly while John Paul Philips explains how a picture may be cropped or

blown up to fit the size one needs. All pictures must be cropped, stamped, and identified before they can go on a page.

Tiger yearbook wins THSPA award at Denton

1-214-792-9449 — Staffer Lou Ann Hay calls out numbers for advertisements to Janie Seale.



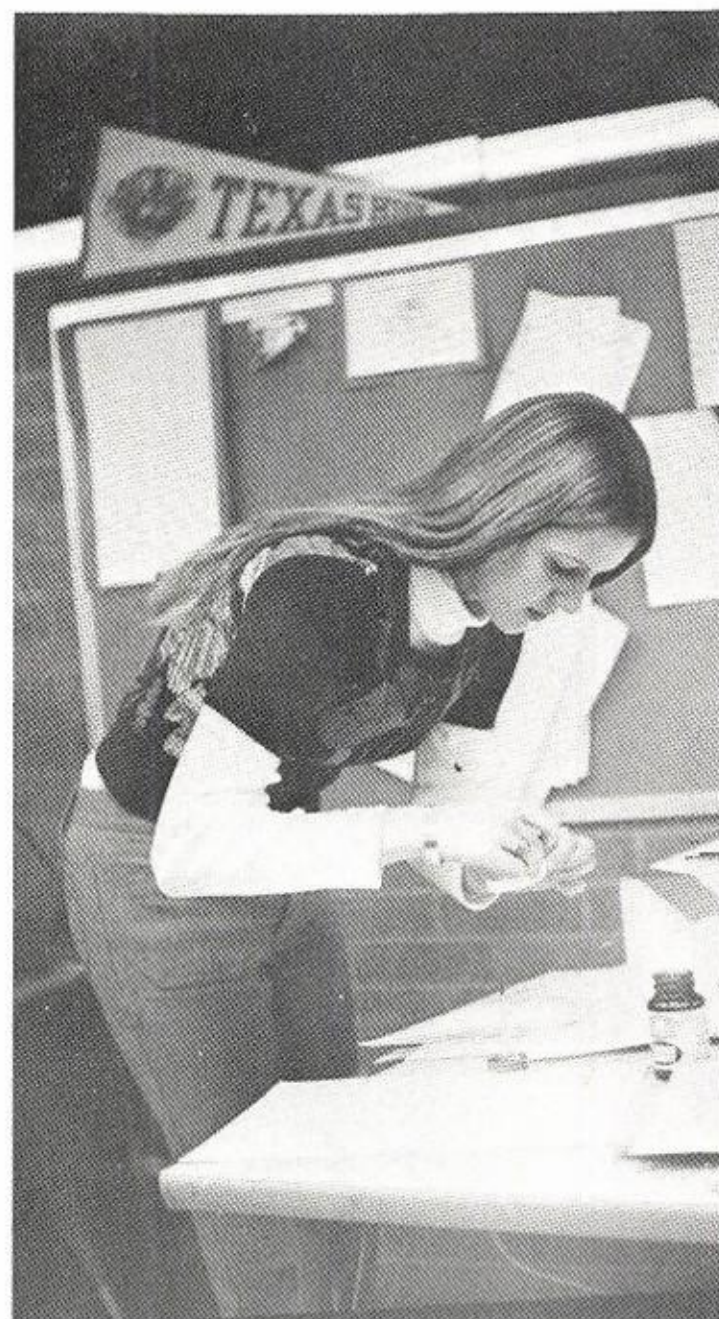
Tiger Times emphasized student activities

Student news and activities were emphasized in the *Tiger Times*, Texas High's bi-weekly newspaper. The staff, consisting of Journalism II students, was trained in newspaper production by practical application of their knowledge. *Tiger Times* received new and different ideas through the exchanging of papers from various schools.

During the 1972-73 school year Billy Wicker was editor; Mark Browning, sports editor; Robert Berman, photographer; Linda Thomas, exchange editor; and Mrs. Eula Mae Moore, sponsor.



ANOTHER MISTAKE — Mark Browning, *Tiger Times*' sports editor, proofreads a sports story on a dummy in preparing a *Tiger Times* sports page.



ONE MORE LINE — Ann Atchison pastes the last sentence of a 'Tiger Tale' on a dummy.

DEADLINE RUSH — Hurrying to meet a deadline, editor Billy Wicker trims a story.

DECA I students built a better tomorrow

While developing skilled leadership qualities, DECA I members learned a keen sense of responsibility as their on-the-job training brought them a more active consciousness, increased vocational understanding, in-depth social intelligence, and increased leadership development through education and business experience. They also spent long diligent hours on their homecoming float.

Attending and participating in state and area contests, DECA I members sought new knowledge and gained new skills. Employers of DECA I members were treated to a banquet in their honor.

Fund raising projects kept DECA I members very busy as they strived to promote a better world with the help of their sponsor Mr. Bill Cranfill. DECA I officers were Phillip Sangalli, president; Jan Birmingham, vice-president; Debbie Maple, secretary; Janet Farren, reporter; Curtis Clifton; sergeant-at-arms; and Judy Smith, parliamentarian.



SUCH SELLING ABILITY — Jan Birmingham and Janet Farren prove their ability to sell a customer on a product as Mr. Bill Cranfill looks on.



AS FOR THE AGENDA — As DECA I officers, Debbie Maple, Janet Farren, Phillip Sangalli, Sharon North, and Curtis Clifton

review the agenda, it is recommended they have a fund raising project to replace the money spent on Homecoming.

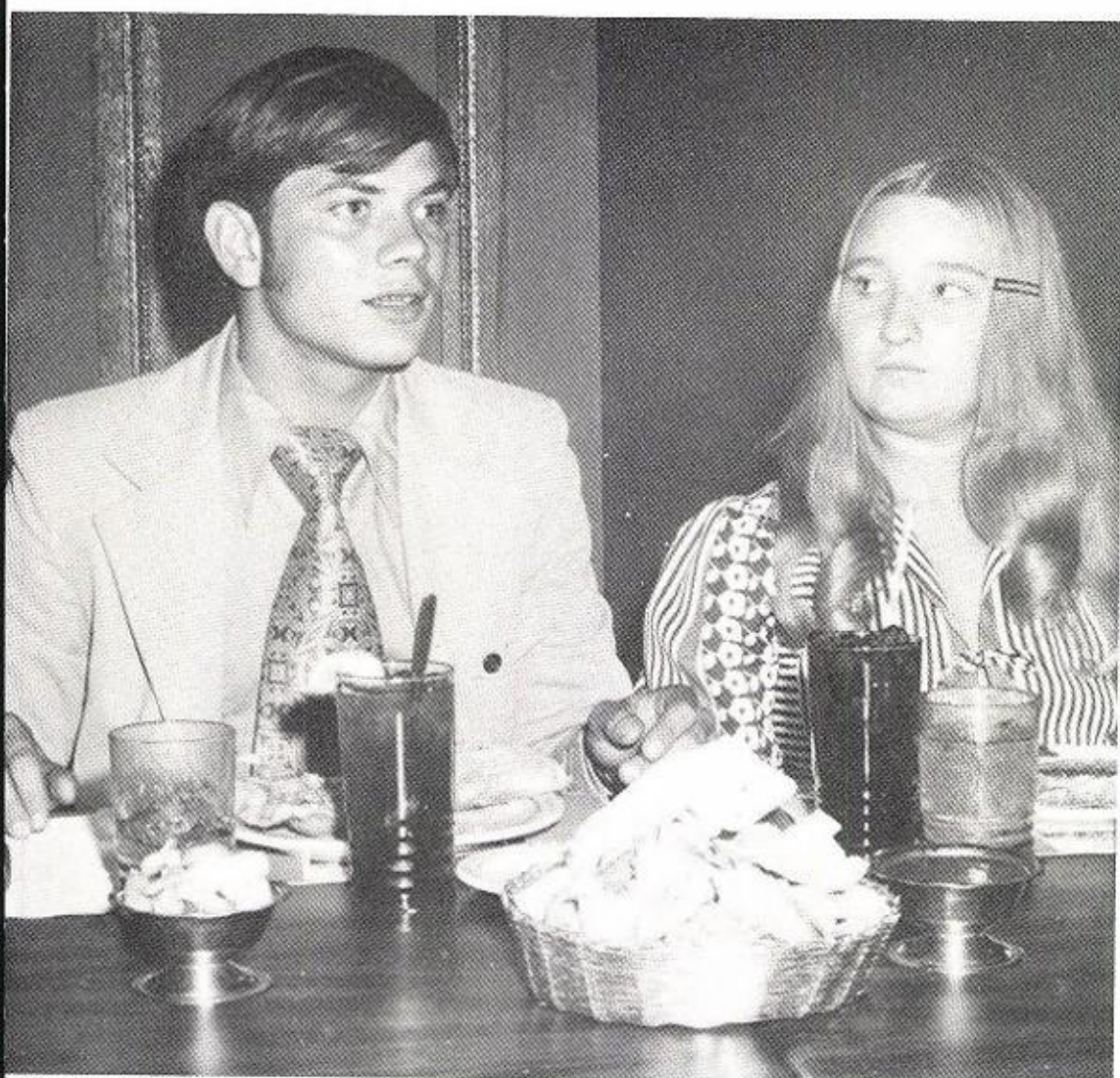


PASS THE HOT SAUCE — Wanda Scoggins and Brenda Golston eat tortillas while waiting for their food to arrive at a DECA II meeting.



I'M READY — Senior Wayne Thigpen readies himself to take notes during a guest's speech.

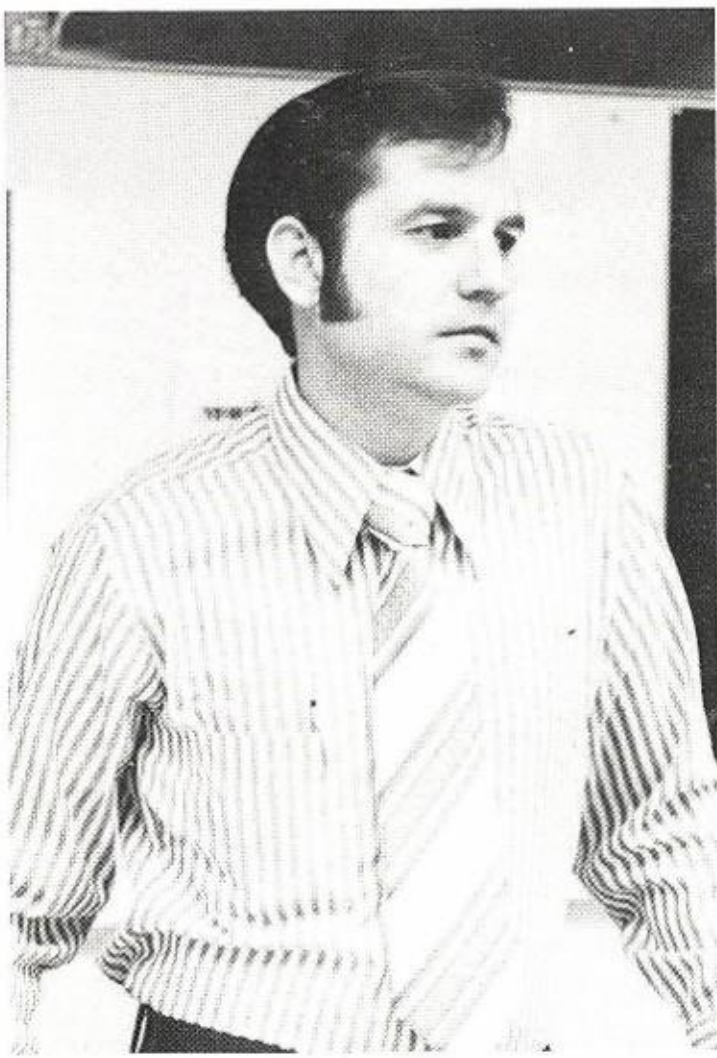
DECA II members sold candy as a project



NEXT ON THE AGENDA — Jimmy Wood, president of DECA II and Debbi Roper enjoy a meal while attending a DECA II meeting at El Chico's.

For chapter II of the Distributive Education Clubs of America "potential" was the key word. The main purpose of D.E.C.A. II was to develop leadership and a sense of responsibility in the field of distribution. Practical application of Distributive Education through completion was allowed. The main goal in D.E.C.A. II is to promote vocational understanding, civic consciousness, social intelligence, and leadership development through education and business. D.E.C.A. II held monthly meetings to take care of business. During the year D.E.C.A. II members attended in state contests. Also a sponsor employer-employee banquet was held. Fund raising activities, benevolent activities and field trips were also a part of D.E.C.A. II.

Officers for D.E.C.A. II were Jimmy Wood, president; Wanda Scoggins, vice-president; Kathy Simmons, secretary; Nanette Gass, treasurer; Robert Lands, sergeant-at-arms; Steven King, parliamentarian.



HMM! — Mr. Vickers ponders an idea a member has offered on the homecoming float.



HAVE YOU PAID YET? — Treasurer Teddi Hoback takes dues from Christi Parmley and Linda Hooker as secretary Ann Atchison notes the names.

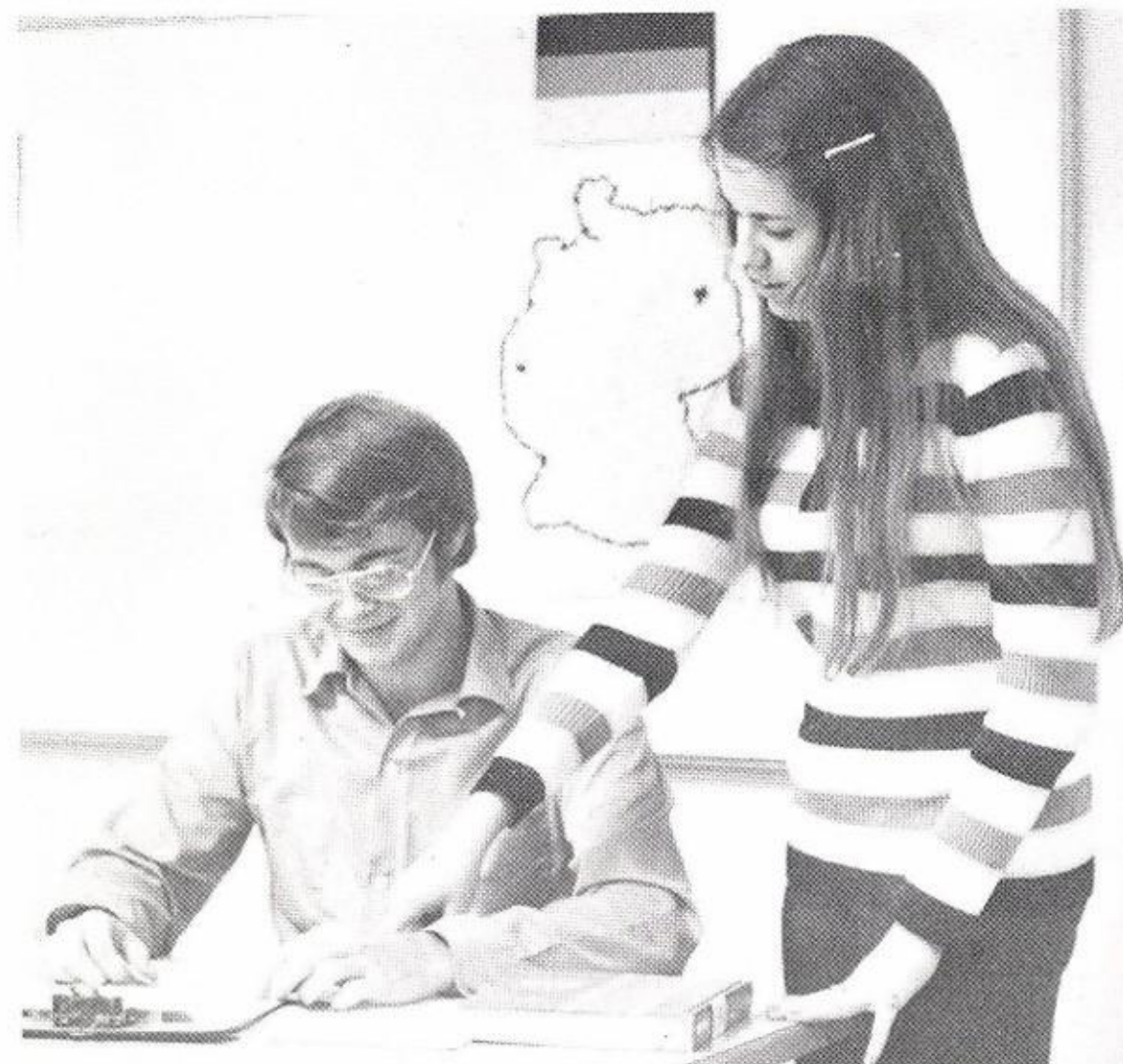
Members enjoyed bratwurst and caroling parties

Deutscher Verein, Texas High's very own German Club, accomplished one of its major objectives this year by dealing extensively with the lives of the German people, the different aspects of their customs, and German civilization.

Giving some insight into Germany as a great country were various guest speakers who shared their knowledge with the student-members. This was also achieved by showing slides and films. Other activities were a bratwurst party at the park and a caroling party with the other language clubs.

Qualifications for being in German Club were either being currently enrolled in the German I or German II classes, or having completed successfully one entire year of German.

Mr. Dale Vickers, sponsor, worked with 1972-1973 officers Mark Dymczeni, president; Joanne Van Parys, vice-president; Ann Atchison, secretary; and Teddi Hoback, treasurer.



AN IDEA! — German Club president, Mark Dymczeni, and Joanne Van Parys glance over the agenda for the up-coming German Club meetings.

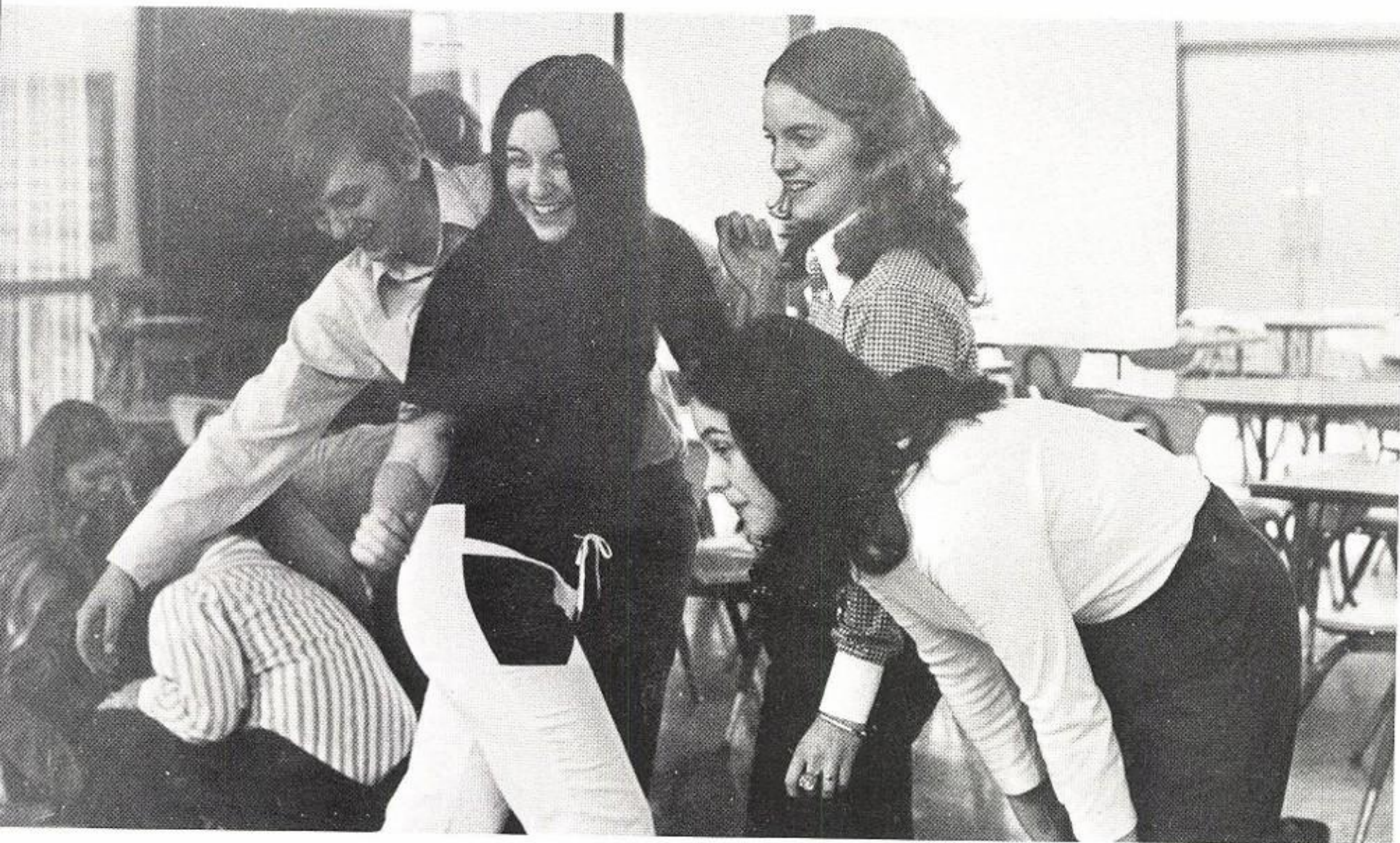
French songs and skits highlighted meetings.



Le Cercle Francais was busy at Texas High in 1972 and 73 learning to use and enjoy the French language outside of the classroom. All of their meetings were conducted in French which made the meetings educational as well as fun. Interested French club members became familiar with the French civilization; it's customs, habits, manners, language, culture, literature, and arts. Skits, songs, and games were used to enlighten their monthly meetings and this brought more group participation.

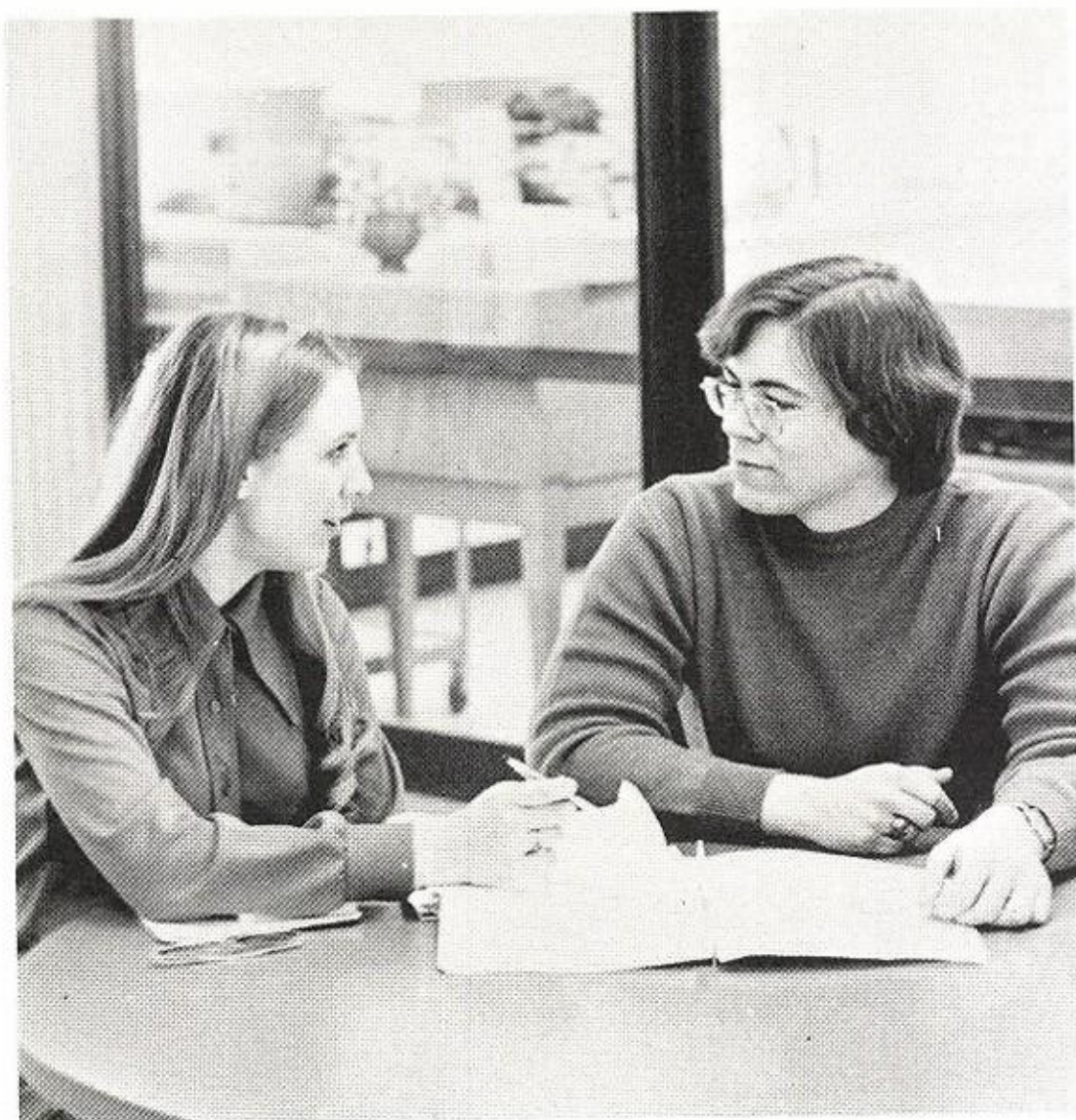
With the help of their sponsor, Mrs. Sue Kimbro, the 1972-73 French club officers worked very hard to prepare a good interesting program for each meeting. The officers of French club were Cheryl Flowers, president; Debby Wilkinson and Carla Carpenter, vice-president; Linda Guillot, secretary; and Lisa Ward, treasurer.

NOW I THINK — Mrs. Sue Kimbro explains her ideas of a new project. The club usually sells candy to raise money for activities.



RIGHT FOOT BLUE, LEFT HAND YELLOW — French club members Rodney Autrey, Kerri Hesley, Sarah Rorie, and Denise

Brouillette play twister during a French club meeting. The games are conducted in French and make an interesting program.



WHAT IF? — Latin Club president Janice Reed and vice-president Mark Phelps plan the activities for the next Latin Club meeting.



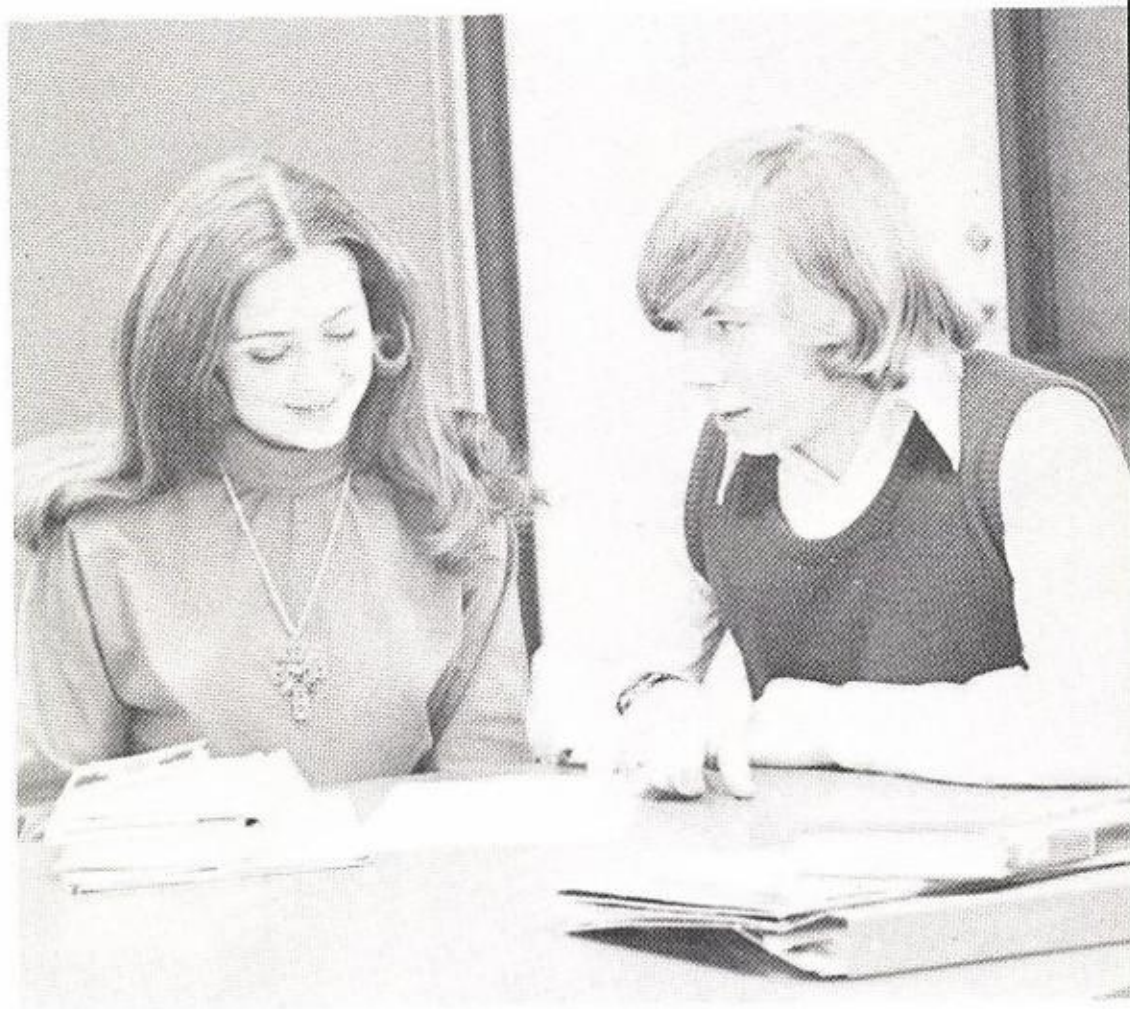
OK? — Mrs. Marguerite Hamilton makes a suggestion at one of the morning Latin Club meetings.

Latin Club crowned monthly gods and goddesses

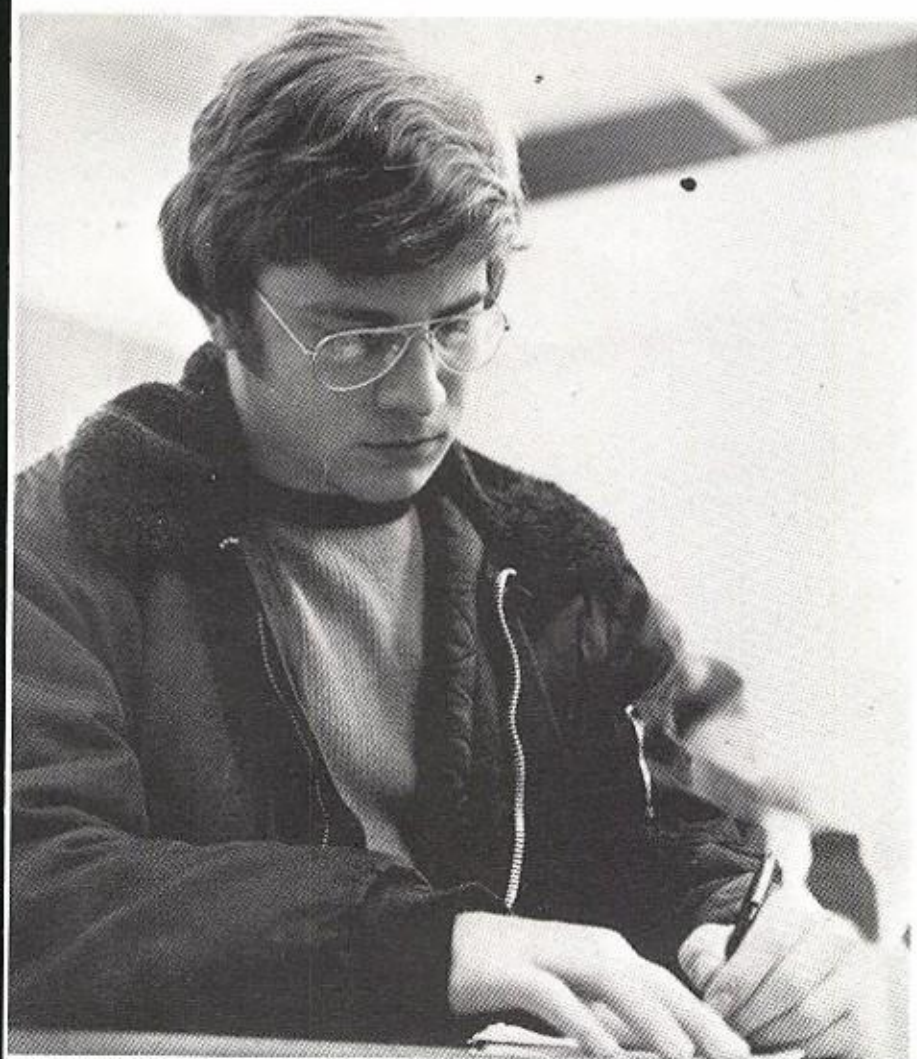
Latin Club develops an awareness and appreciation of Rome, its people, its culture, and the Latin language. A member must have taken Latin, or they may be presently taking it. Activities for the year include a Roman banquet, a Roman lottery, weiner roasts, and breakfasts together.

Gods and goddesses selected from the club reign over the monthly meetings. Janus is the god of January while Maia is the goddess of May. Pluto is the god for October and rules in a mock underworld. Ceres rules over November and the Olympic games.

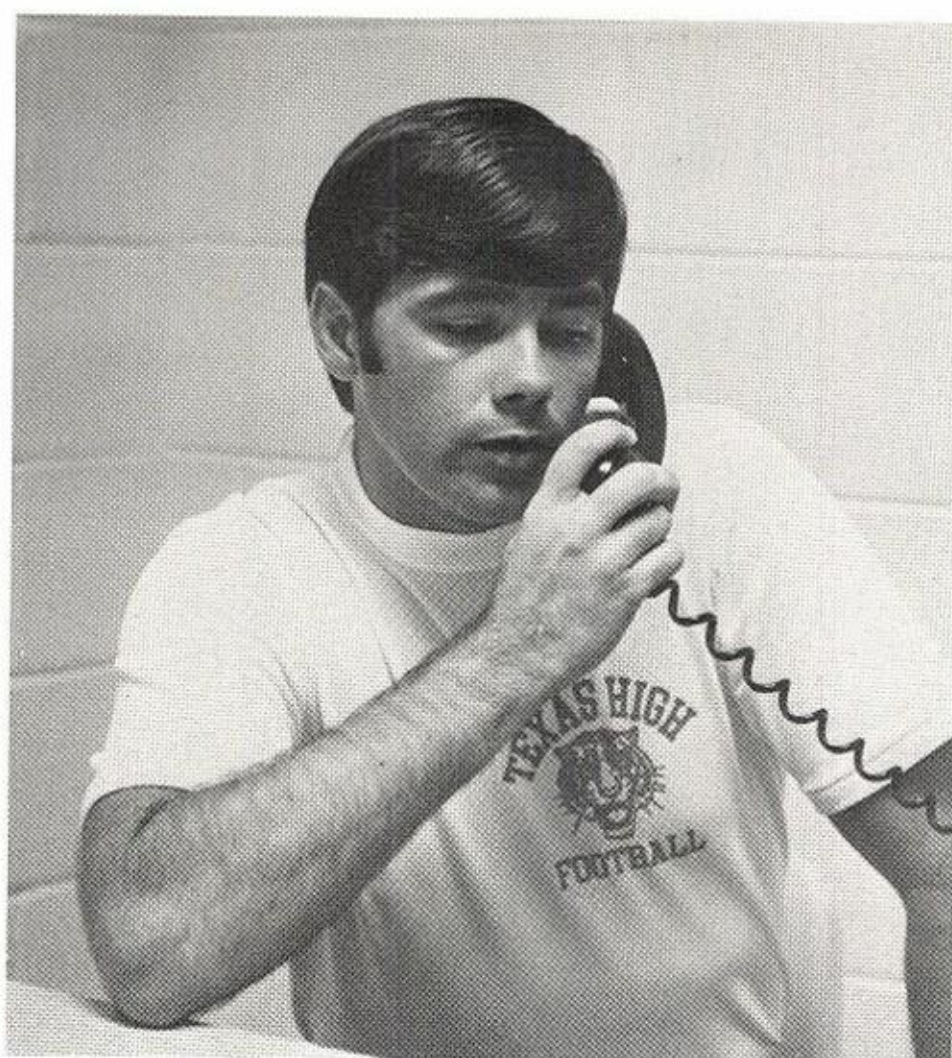
Janice Reed (Juno) is president; Mark Phelps (Jupiter) vice-president; Judy McVay (Mercury) is secretary; and David Williams (Midas) is the treasurer. These four officers worked in complete co-operation with Mrs. Marguerite Hamilton.



JUST LOOK AT OUR PROFIT! — Secretary Judy McVay and treasurer David Williams examine the Latin Club's 1972-1973 school year budget.



THIS ONE WILL DO — Sophomore Mark Young makes his choice for FCA sweetheart presented at the Rosebud Dance.



ARE THEY READY? — FCA club sponsor, Coach Don Woods inquires about dinner reservations for one of the club meetings.

FCA members created Christian Fellowship



THAT'S A GOOD IDEA — FCA members Jan Brown, Janie Bally, and Laura-lee Young discuss plans for their yearly money making projects.

Athletes from all aspects of the athletic department at Texas High were eligible for membership in Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Establishing a Christian relationship between athletes and promoting Christianity both on and off the field were the main objectives of FCA.

The primary function of this club proved to be valuable to members as it showed how closely related the fields of sports and the Christian religion really were.

FCA had several money making projects so they could invite speakers from out-of-town. The speakers came to talk to FCA members. They also sponsored an invitational basketball tournament with teams from all over the Four States Area.

Officers for the 1972-73 school year were Bobby Ables, president; Ricky Wisdom, vice-president; and Jerry Bonham, secretary. Mr. Don Wood served as sponsor.

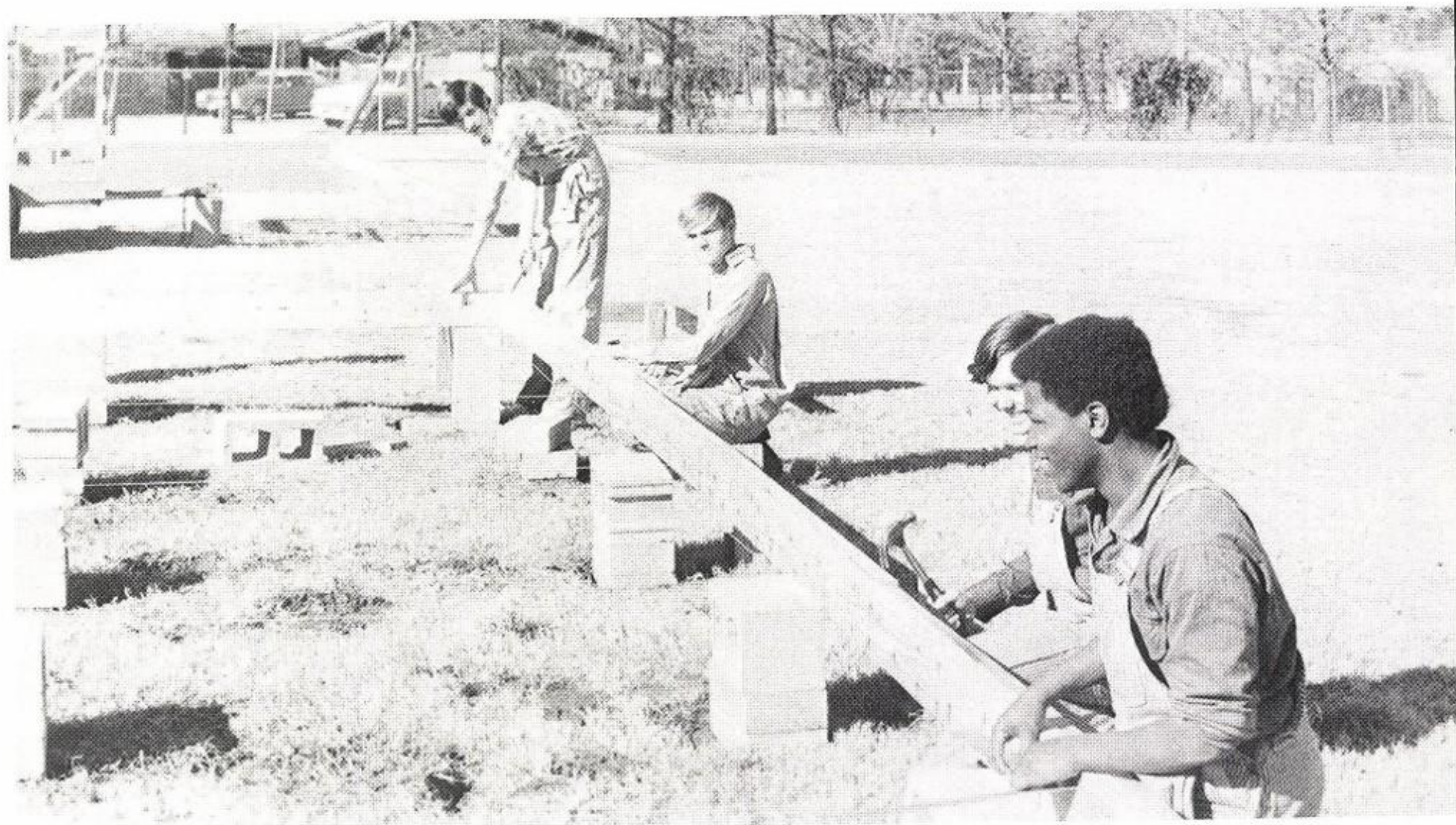
VICA-Building Trades had 100% membership

The VICA-Building Trades Club, open to all students enrolled in a building trades class, had 100% membership during the 1972-73 school year. Cleaning up and painting their annual project, ushering at various meetings, visiting industrial establishments, having guest speakers at meetings, visiting other clubs, participating in athletic activities and VICA workshops, and having regular club meetings were among the many activities of the club. The members attended local, district (fall and spring), state and national meetings.

Sponsor for the club was Mr. Bell. Officers for the 1972-73 VICA-Building Trades Club were Leslie Duson, president; Reginald Muckleroy, vice-president; Sherman Green, secretary; Gayland Day, assistant secretary; Victor Swarts, treasurer; Timothy Keel, parliamentarian; Colbert Jackson, sergeant at arms; Kevin Broderick, assistant reporter; Lonny Larry, assistant reporter.

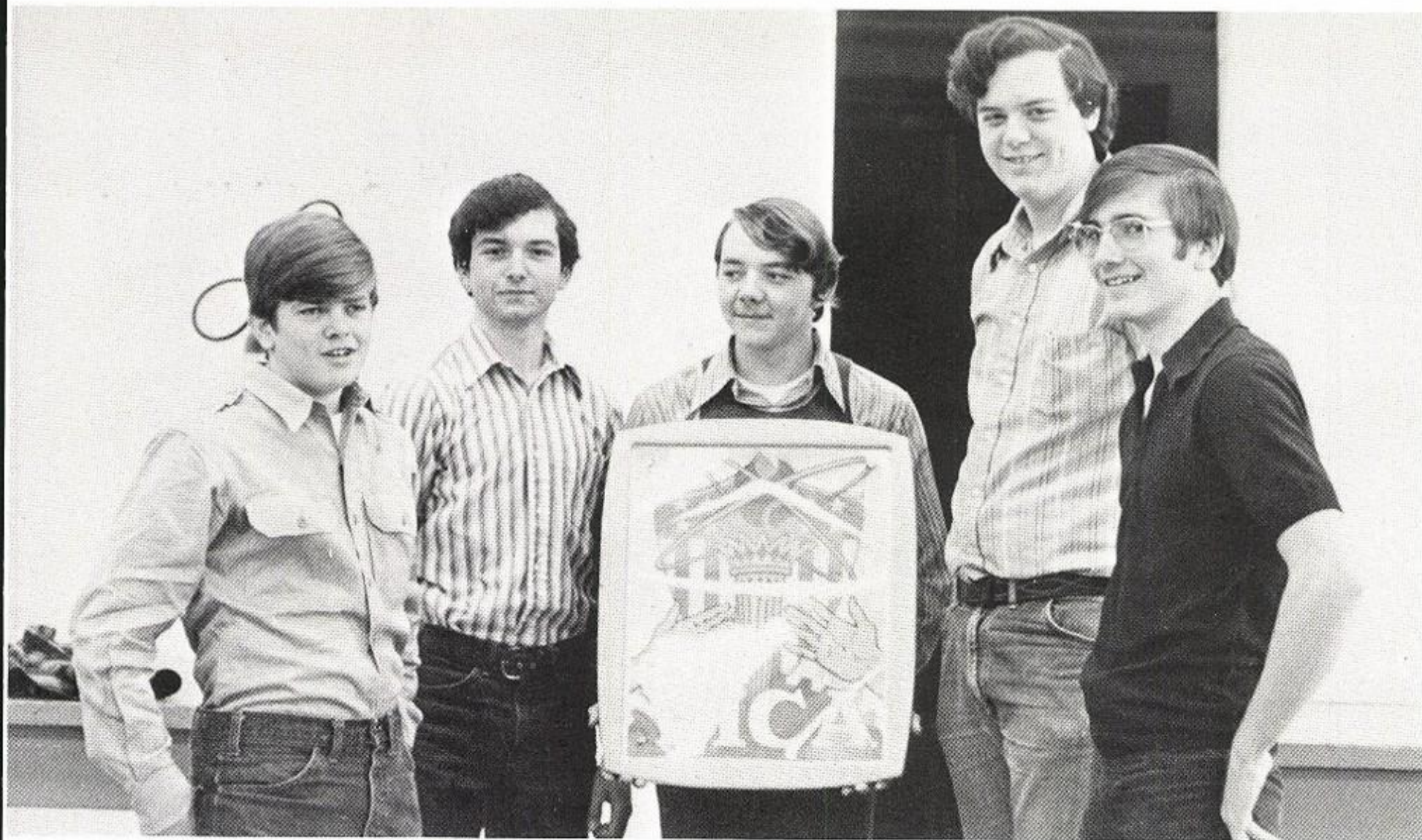


A LITTLE BIT MORE TO THE LEFT — Mr. Ernest Bell, VICA-Building Trades Club sponsor, uses a sextant to survey the land for their 1972-73 project.



OUR END IS OK, HOW ABOUT YOURS? — Working on their yearly building trades project are VICA-building trades members

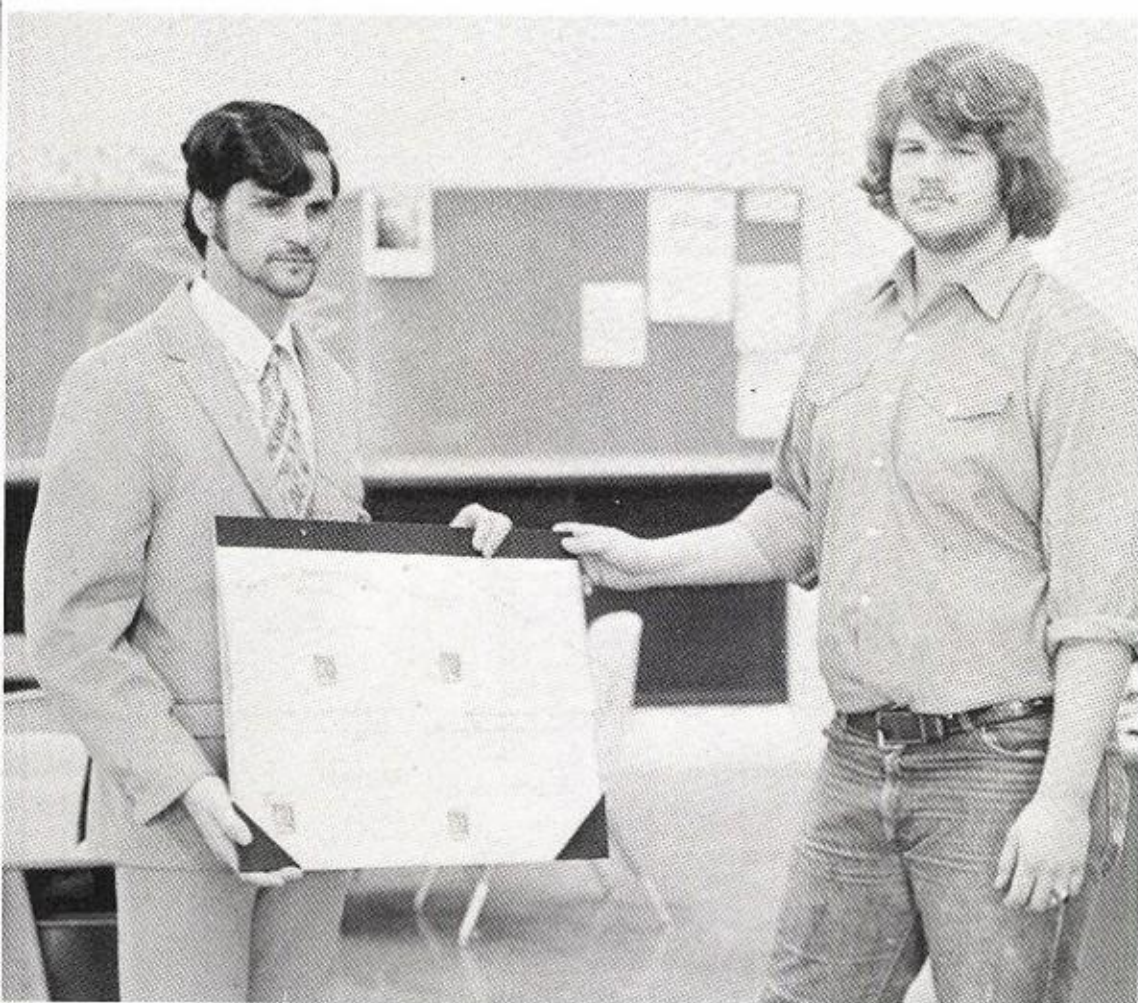
Joe Gibson, Bill Meeker, Billy Raney, and Sherman Green 1972-73 VICA-Building Trades Club secretary.



SMILE, YOU'RE ON CANDID CAMERA! — Before a called meeting, officers Gary McMillen, Frank Schoen, David Cargile,

Gary Page, and Tony Wright pose for a picture. The club's purpose is to develop young men for various job skills.

TV and Radio Club prepared men for future



VERY WELL DONE! — President Dennis Dunn and Mr. Arthur Murphy, club sponsor, admire some of the certificates that VICA-TV has won during the year.

Preparing young men for diverse job skills was one of the vast purposes of the VICA-TV and Radio Club. They worked to improve the youth of today while readying themselves for the industrial world. The young men debated the various ways that radio and television sets could be repaired and approximately what the cost would be. The club sponsors and the officers planned a program that they hoped would be both interesting and helpful to its members.

Officers were Dennis Dunn, president; Tony Wright, vice-president; Gary Page, secretary; Richard Webb, treasurer; Frank Schoen, reporter; Gary McMillen, sergeant-at-arms; and David Cargile, parliamentarian. Mr. Arthur Murphy served as advisor.



EASY DOES IT! — Mrs. Mae Patterson threads a film to show at one of the FHA I chapter meetings.

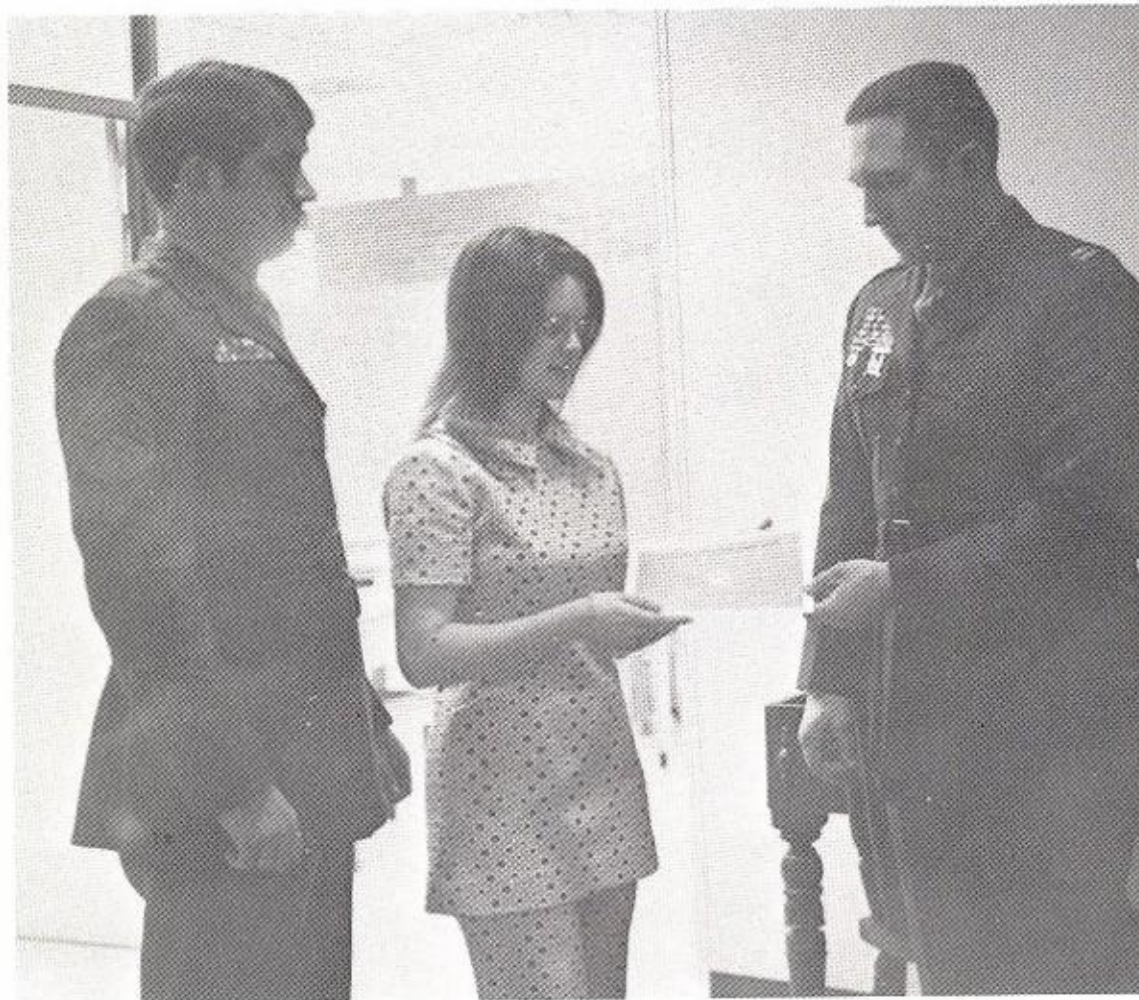


GET ALL THE SILVERWARE IN THE SAME ORDER — Verdie Wilkinson helps set the table for a chapter meeting.

FHA I participated as helpers companions

Collecting stamped Christmas cards and sending them to Terrell State Hospital, dressing dolls for the needy at Christmas, participating in local, area, and state meetings, and installing officers were the activities of the Chapter I Future Homemakers of America. The goal was to help individuals improve personal, family, and community living.

Presiding as officers for the 1972-73 year were president, Lola Shofner; first vice-president, Armenia Lester; second vice-president, Cathy Stormes; third vice-president, Sandra Sasser; Fourth vice-president, Denise Deter; fifth vice-president, Harriett Haldeman; secretary, Patricia Melton; historian, Nina Smith; parliamentarian, Debbie Hughes; sergeant-at-arms, Glenda Greaves; and treasurer, Cynthia Holeyfield. The sponsor was Mrs. Mae Patterson.



HONORS BEING PRESENTED — Captain Hair and Sergeant Owens present the Betty Crocker award to Lola Shofner.

FHA II members dressed dolls for needy



Any student who took or was taking a homemaking course in junior or senior high school could join FHA. The goal of FHA II was to help individuals improve personal, family, and community living. The club dressed dolls for the needy, sent stamped Christmas cards to Terrel State Hospital, visited homes for the elderly, and participated in local, area, and state meetings. Chapter parents, a FHA beau, and a Miss FHA II were elected.

The club was sponsored by Mrs. Grace Koller. Officers for the 1972-73 FHA II Club were Sandy Overstreet, president; Debbie Gleason, first vice president; Cathy Sewell, second vice president; Norma Nowell, third vice president; Kay Abney, fourth vice president; Linda Grantham, fifth vice president; Becky Lee, secretary; Mary Cherry, historian; Bobby Irwin, parliamentarian; Hazel Bell, sergeant at arms; and Shirley Hill, treasurer.

I DIDN'T NEED THAT FINGER — Sherry Fallis Smith gives a 'trusty patron' a manicure during a Future Homemakers of America meeting.



AND IN THE NEXT FRAME — Sandy Overstreet, FHA president, watches a filmstrip during a Future Homemakers of America meeting.

Norma Nowell, third vice president, operates the film projector and reads the descriptions of the slides.

FHA III members were helpful to the needy



LOVELY — Carol Morgan, Donna Commons, Vertie Wilkinson, Ella Anderson, and Sandra Blevins admire the new poster they just received.

FHA III members made dress dolls for the needy families at Christmas and collected cancelled stamps to be sent to Crippled Children and Tuberculosis Hospitals in Sweden. They also collected stamped Christmas cards and sent them to Terrell State Hospital and visited homes for the aged at Thanksgiving and Christmas to sing hymns and carols.

This year's sponsor was Mrs. Betsy Neinast and the officers were Lynn Gatewood, president; Gwen Nettles, 1st vice-president; Reta Phillips, 2nd vice-president; Donna Commons, 3rd vice-president; Jerri Smith, 4th vice-president; Joyce Witcher, 5th vice-president; Vertie Wilkinson, secretary; Bobi McClain, treasurer; Mary Johnson, historian; Ella Anderson, parliamentarian; Sherrilynn Kennedy, sergeant-at-arms.

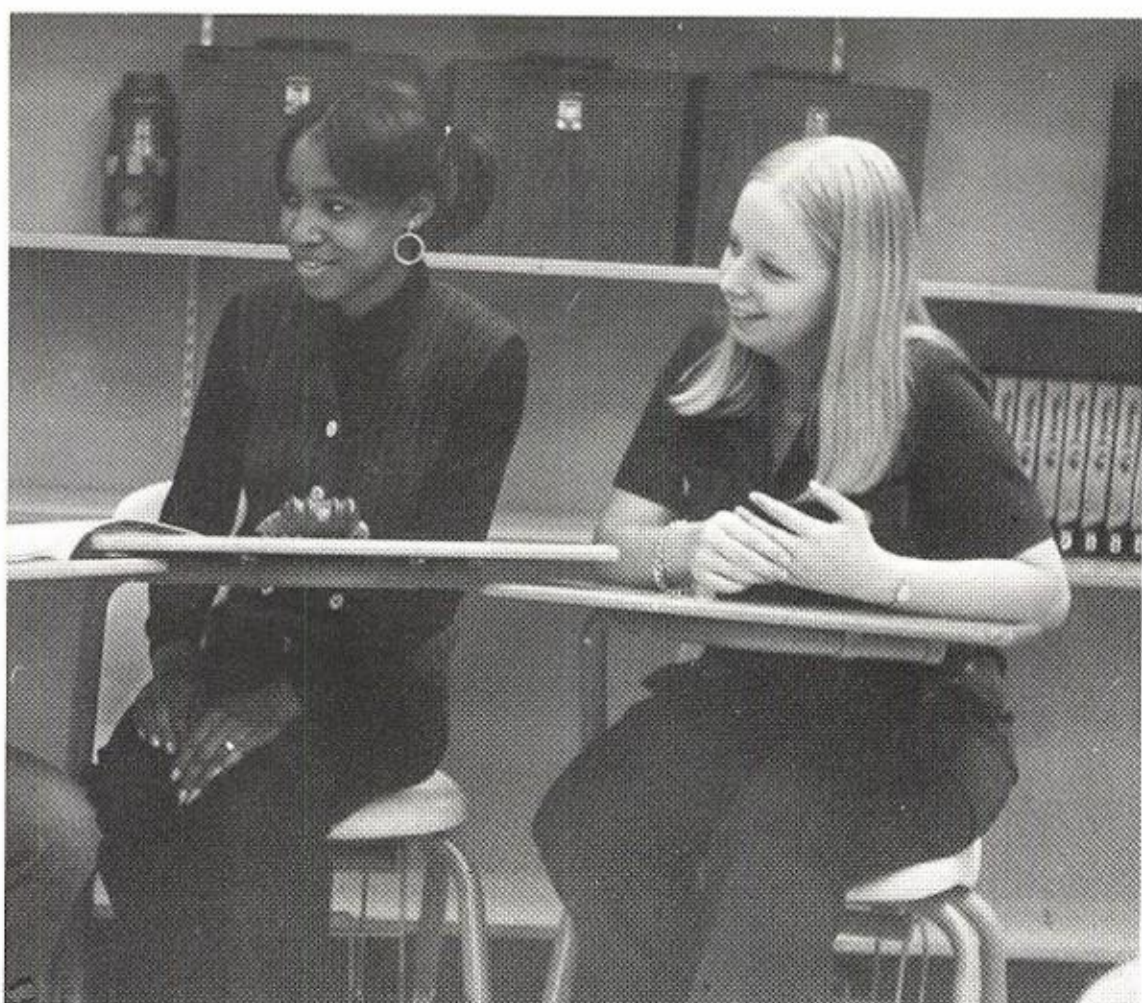


VERY INTERESTING — Vertie Wilkinson, Donna Commons, and Ella Anderson listen attentively to a guest speaker in the living room of the home economics building. FHA members

made dress dolls for needy families at Christmas and collected stamps.

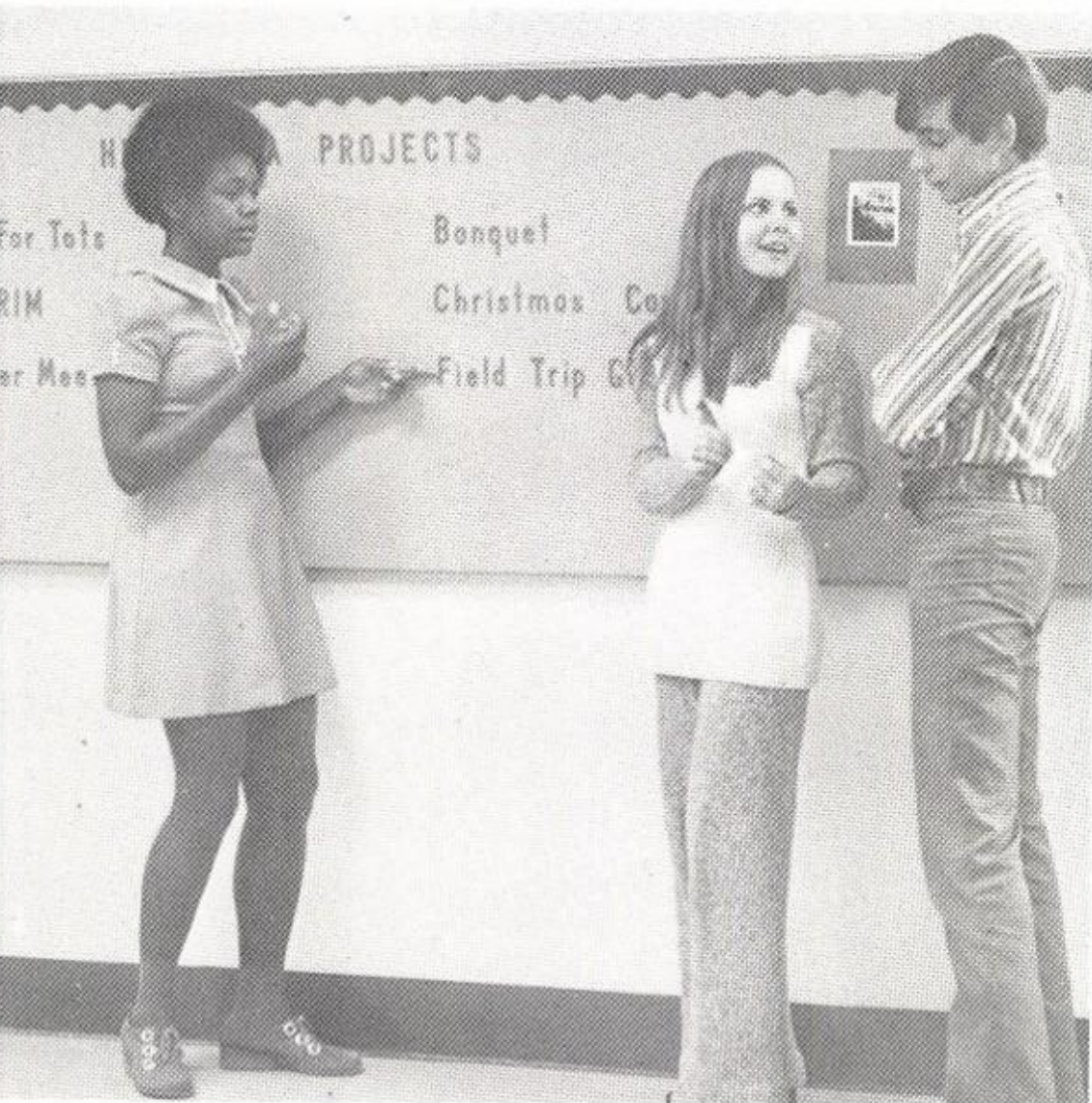


I'LL ACCEPT — Mrs. Melba Wood gratefully accepts the Toys for Tots certificate.



THAT'S NOT FUNNY AT ALL! — Sandra White and Cathy Cooper take a pause from their discussion on club procedures to listen to a joke.

FHA IV strengthened bonds between families



HERE'S WHAT WE'RE GOING TO DO THIS YEAR — Officers Deborah Jackson, Marie Drumm, and Tim Campbell discuss their goals for the year.

Requirements for HERO-FHA were that students must have been currently enrolled in Home Economics Cooperative Education and be of Junior or Senior classification.

Chapter IV FHA had the main goals of strengthening bonds between the family and community and helping youth comprehend the problems of society and contributing to their solutions. Emphasis was placed on family living.

Activities for the year were fund raising drives for the Heart Fund Association and for the Tuberculosis Research Fund.

Officers were Cathy Cooper, president; Terri Crow, first vice-president; Clay Newton, second vice-president; Patty Schofield, third vice-president; Paula Simon, fourth vice-president; Sharon Redden, secretary; Pam Robinson, historian; Clementine Lewis, parliamentarian; and Mary Heard, sergeant-at-arms. Mrs. Melba Wood was the sponsor.

OEA I students improved their office skills



FUTURE SECRETARIES — Vice-president, Brenda Grimes; Jo Keaton; secretary, Sallie Moore, and treasurer, Pam Bartlett

take time from their work to pose in OEA class. Students learn new techniques to help in their secretarial jobs.

Office Educational Association I was limited to senior students who worked in offices half a day and were enrolled in regular classes half a day. OEA I provided a greater depth and scope to the office occupations than could be provided in the classroom alone. The feature event of the year was the Employer-Employee Banquet which was held in the spring.

OEA I officers for the 1972-73 school year were La Doris Lunsford, president; Brenda Grimes, vice-president; Sallie Moore, secretary; Pam Bartlett, treasurer; Dru Reese, historian; and Jackie Williamson, parliamentarian. The club sponsor was Mrs. Virginia Morrow.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — OEA I president La Doris Lunsford practices to improve her typing skills in first period OEA class.



LOOK AT THIS — OEA members, Theresa Estes, Margaret Kirby, Janet Bowers, Angie Mathis and Cindy Watson discuss the scrapbook in class.

Students who are interested in becoming secretaries, typists, stenographers, file clerks, and bookkeepers could be members of Office Education Association Club. Members learned to conduct and participate in a public meeting, to speak in public, and to solve group problems. OEA II provided higher levels of occupational skills. It also informed students of the demands in the vocations they wished to enter. Members worked in offices half a day and were enrolled in regular classes the rest of the day.

OEA II officers for the 1972-73 school year were Angie Mathis, president; Rachel Gwyn, vice-president; Theresa Estes, secretary; Margret Kirby, historian; and Jan Parsons, parliamentarian. Mrs. Susan Briggs served as club sponsor.

Students learned to work office machines



THERE GOES — Angie Mathis finds it easy to work the duplicator in OEA.



HIT IT HARDER — Jean Rochelle tries to break the piñata at the All-Language Festival.



I KNOW HE'S A MEMBER — Vice-President Sherian Lanette Goree critically skims over the list looking to see if a certain friend is a member.

110 members make Spanish Club largest at THS

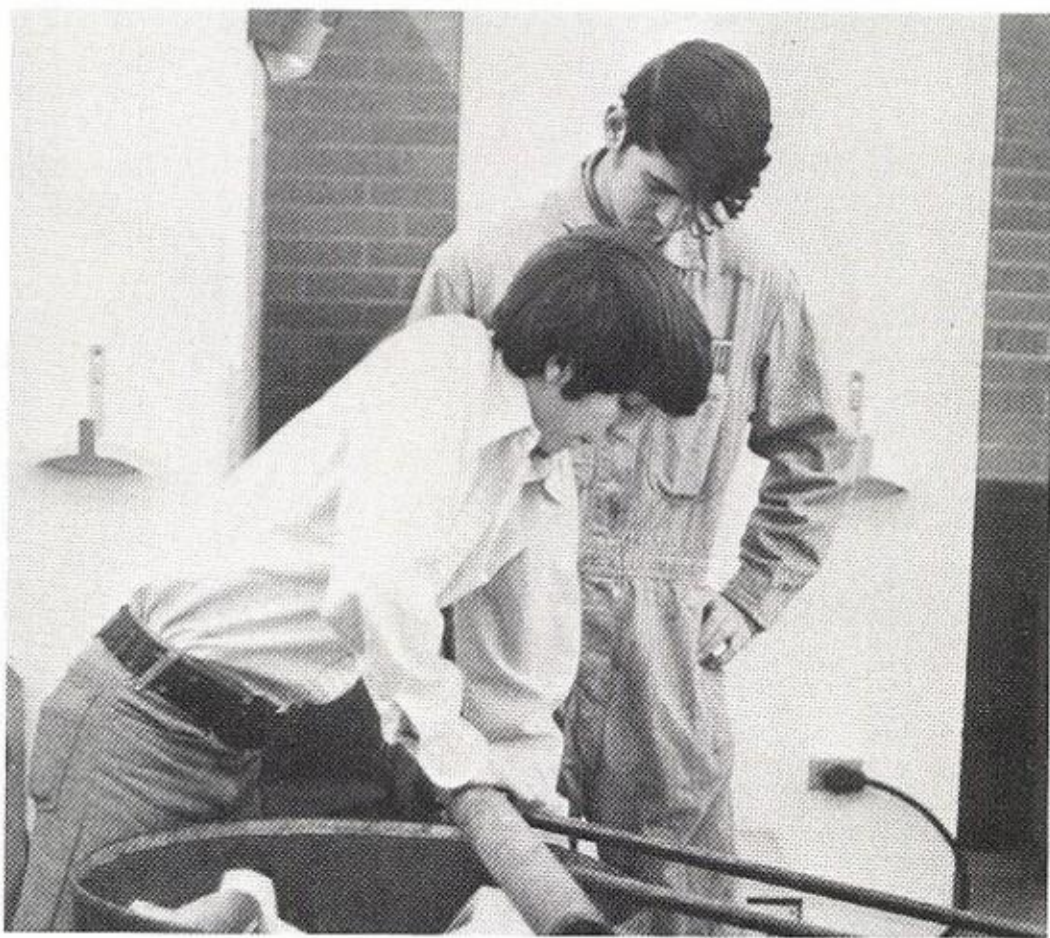
La meza de la clava de español es to further increase an interest in Spanish through activities that study the culture, language, and knowledge of Spanish people. This year's Spanish Club activities included a weiner roast in October, making a homecoming float, and participating in All-Language Festival.

The Spanish Club's sponsors were Miss Roberta Yant, Miss Kate Moser, and Mrs. Cheryl Fitzhugh. The officers were Jean Rochelle, president; Sherian Goree, vice-president; Tere-Myers, secretary; and Mel Nixon, treasurer. The club was the largest at THS.

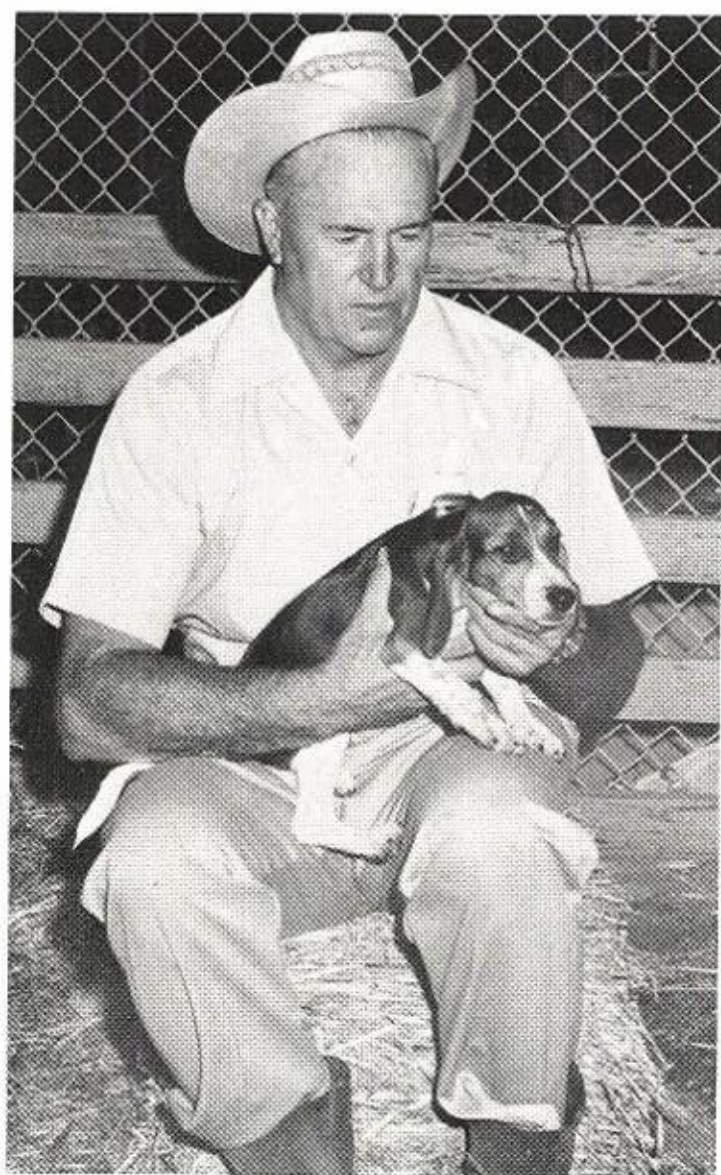


CASCA BELES — Miss Yant, Miss Moser, and Mrs. Fitzhugh practice Christmas Carols that they will sing for the All-Language Festival held in December.

Students developed successful farming traits



BE CAREFUL WITH THESE PARTS — Eddie Gammel and Joe Levine work on some parts from a tractor motor.



NOTICE THE RIBBON — Mr. Finley displays a prize puppy at the annual fair exhibit.



A LITTLE MORE AND IT'LL BE STRAIGHT — Leon Hawkins practices welding techniques he has learned in Agriculture.

Livestock raising played a major role in the activities of all FFA members. The members learned all of the necessary skills for becoming successful farmers. Among these were a keen sense of business, leadership, and citizenship.

During the Four States Area Fair, members managed and organized Old McDonald's Barnyard. All the hard work and care for the raising of young animals didn't seem to bother the young farmers when the best won ribbons.

Other contests they entered were public and radio speaking, forestry and meat judging.

Officers for this year were Bobby Hon, president; Tommy Lindsey, vice-president; Henry Ballard, secretary; and Eddy Ward, treasurer. Mr. Finley and Mr. Bob Benbow were sponsors.

Tri-Hi-Y implemented brotherhood into politics

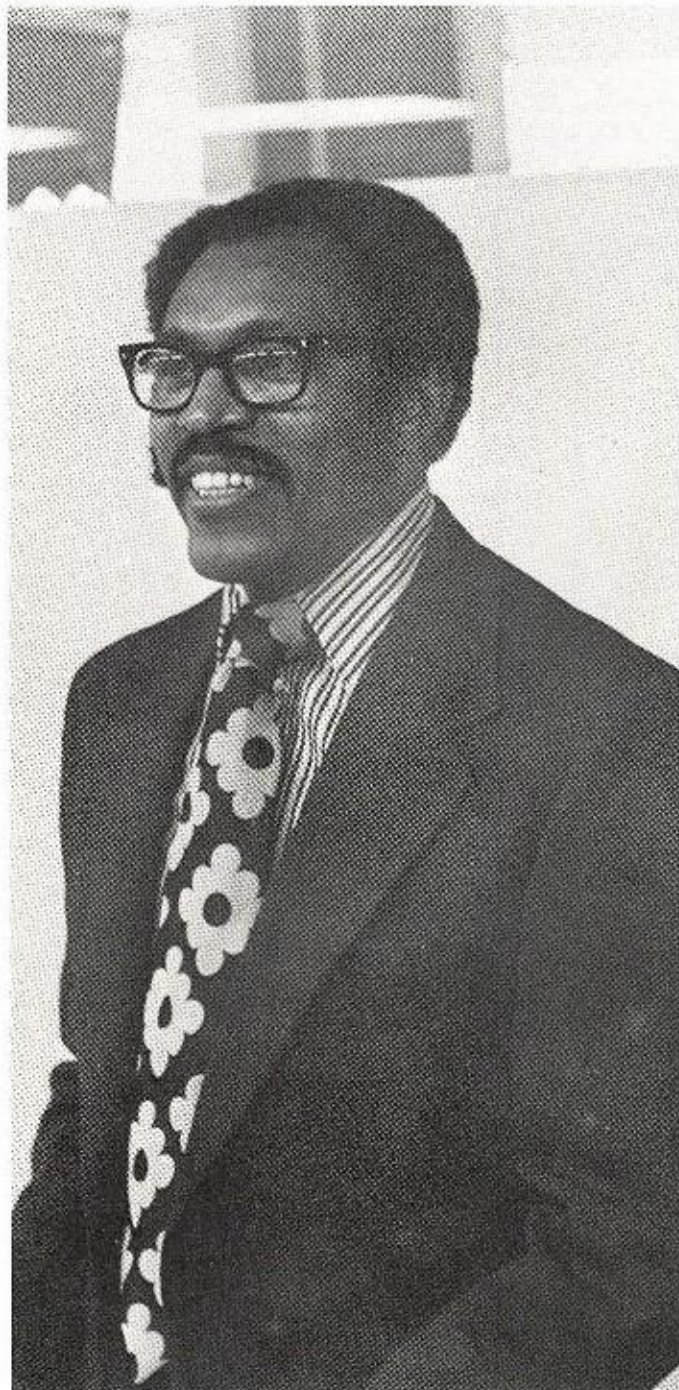
Austin trips highlighted activities of Tri-Hi-Y. The students attending participated in the State Youth and Government program. The students also participated in welfare and Community programs.

Sponsors of the Tri-Hi-Y were Mr. Willie Boyd and Mrs. Judy Grimes. Officers were president, Jerri Smith; vice-president, Leslie Duson; secretary-treasurer, Joliviette Davis, reporter, Jan Thomas; parliamentarian, Rose Willis; and chaplain, Gwen Aubrey.

The Tri-Hi-Y purpose was to create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community high standards of Christian character.



LISTEN TO THE SPEAKER — Brynda Golston, Darwin Houff, and Mr. Jackson listen to the speaker at the District Hi-Y meet held in November.

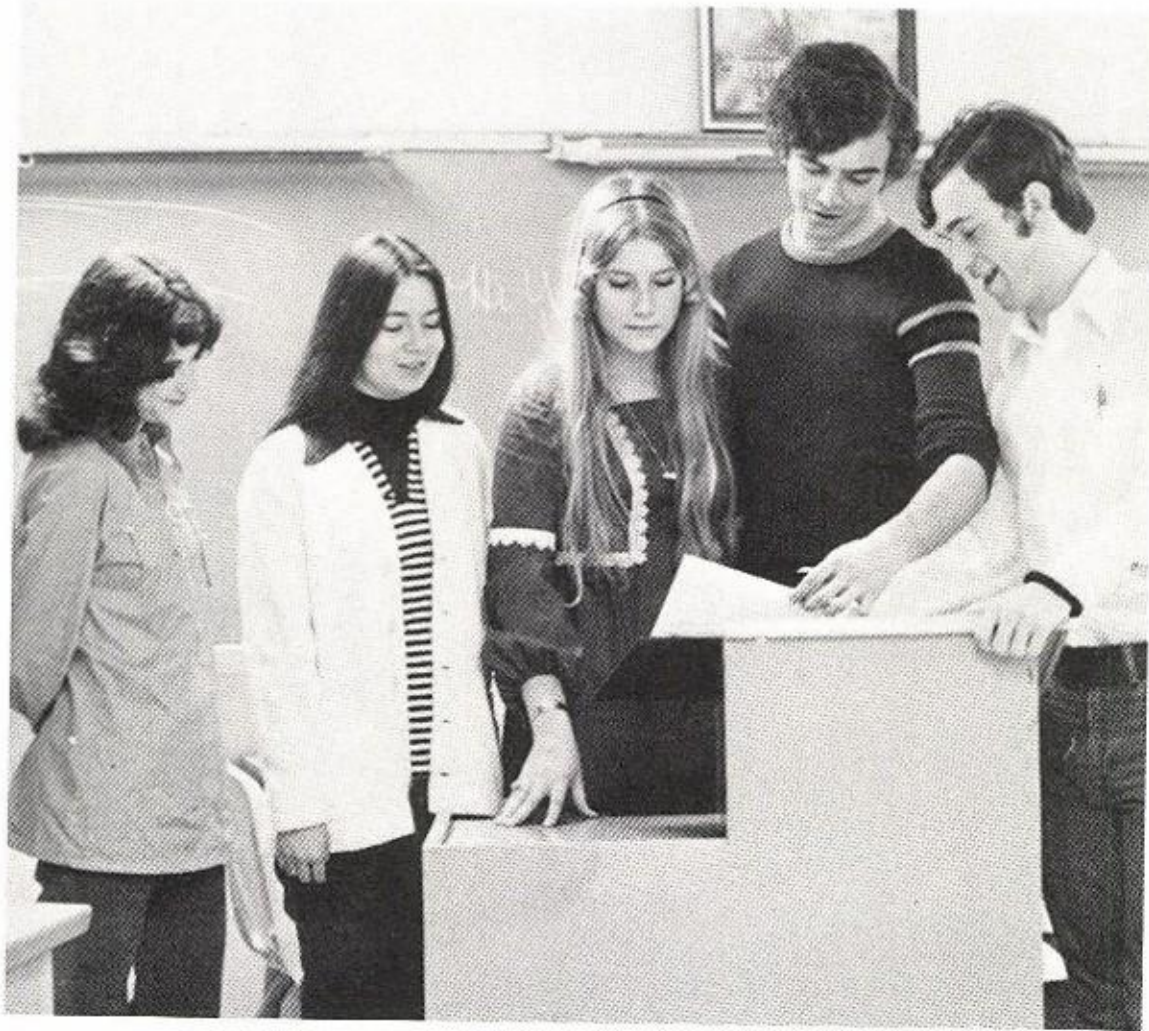


ATTENTION PLEASE — Mr. Willie Boyd addresses the Co-Ed Hi-Y meeting.



AUSTIN HERE WE COME — Looking over the plans for the trip are Joliviette Davis, Gwen Aubrey, Rose Willis, Jerri Smith, and Jan Thomas.

Youth and Government — new addition to THS

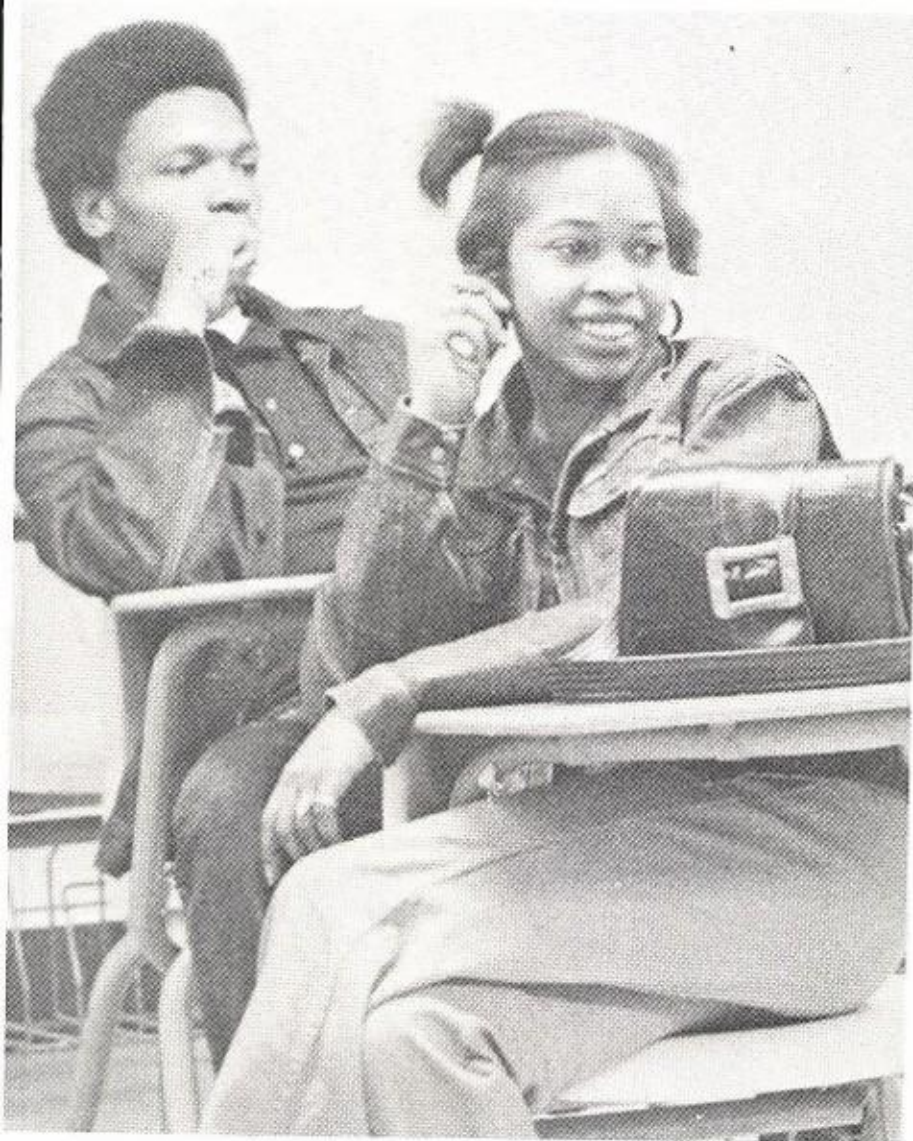


Preparing a select group of young people for moral and political leadership in the American democratic process was the major goal of Texas High's Youth and Government Club. This was achieved by providing guidance, training, and experience in the theory and practice of determining public policy. Each member carried out the purpose of the club by participating in political activities in the school and in the community.

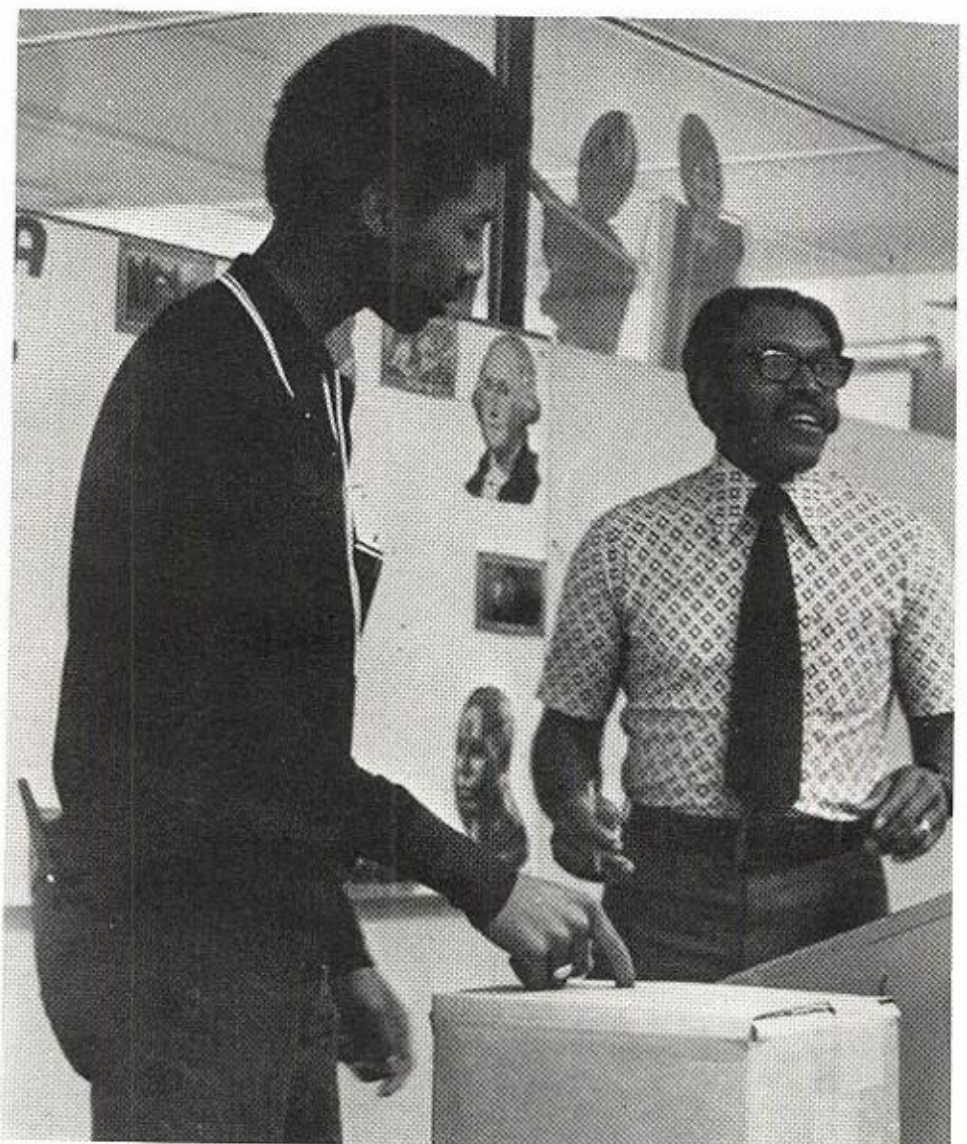
All members were given an opportunity to take part in the district conference and possibly go to the state conference in Austin.

This year the club was headed by Alan Thomas, president; Suzanne Voltz, vice-president; Tere Myers, secretary-treasurer; Billy Deaver, reporter; Alice Smith, historian; and Dru Reese, parliamentarian. Mrs. Judy Grimes and Mr. Willie Boyd served as co-sponsors.

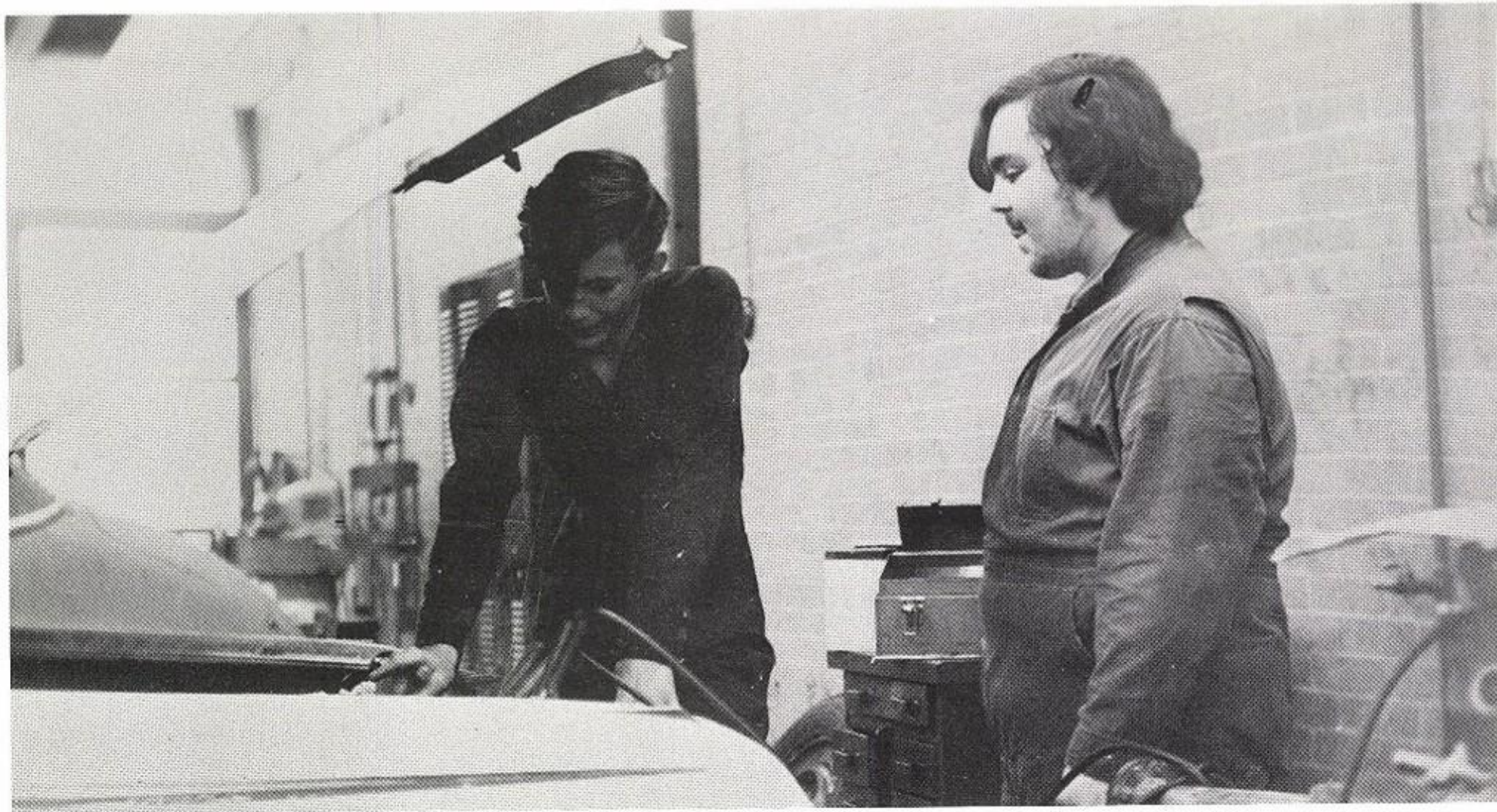
PLANS — Dru Reese, Joy Butler, Suzanne Voltz, Alan Thomas, and Billy Deaver get together before a club meeting to discuss plans for the District 7 conference meeting.



WOW! — Rose Willis and Leslie Duson listen as their sponsor explains the workshops they will attend while in Austin at the state conference.



THE WHOLE BOX — Senior Jay C. Hooey confers with Mr. Willie Boyd about the candy they are selling to raise money.



YOU'LL GET A CHARGE OUT OF THIS ONE — David Cannon and Roger Groff charge up the battery on a car in Auto-

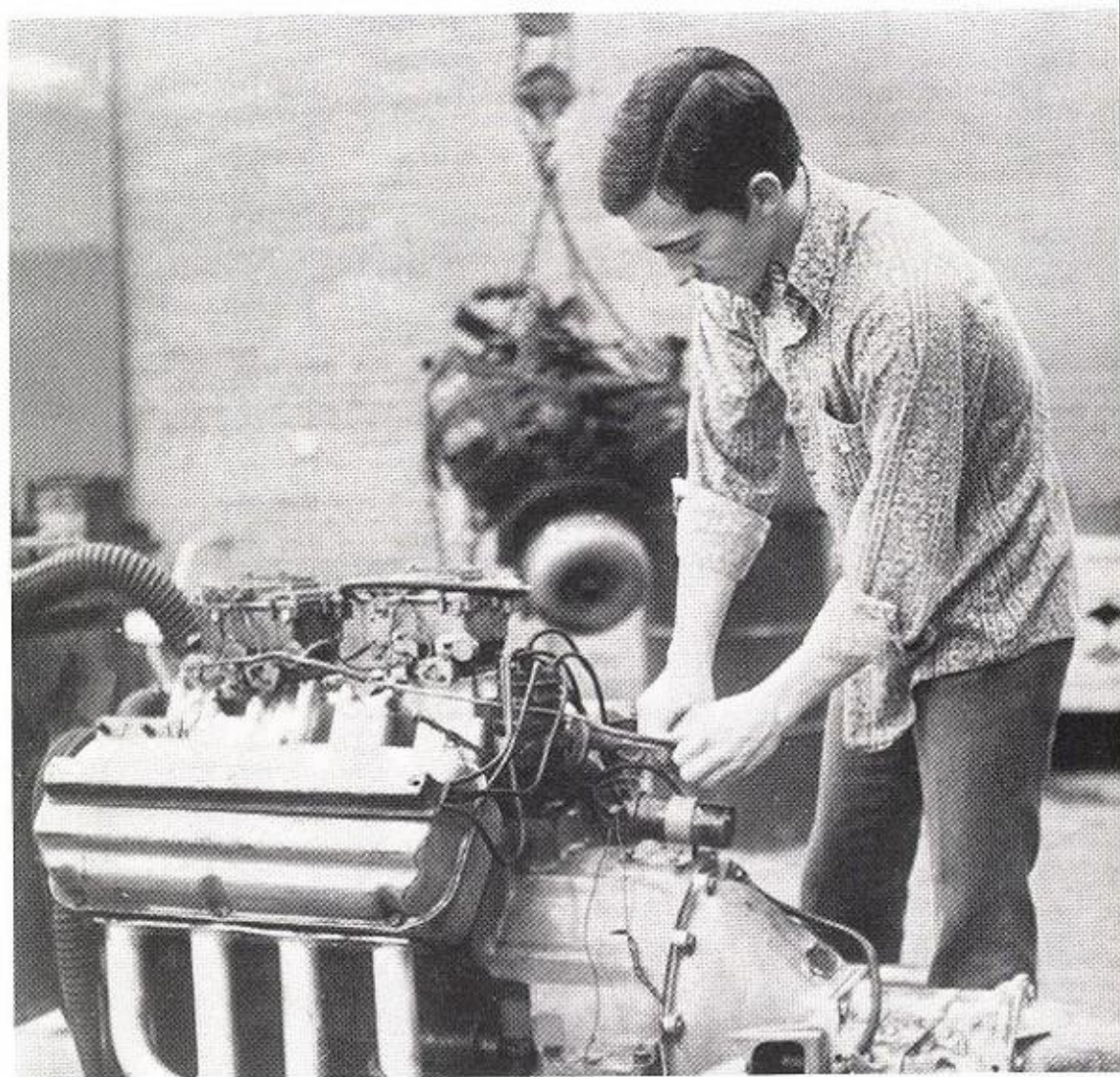
Mechanics. Students met monthly to discuss different types of cars and motors. They also worked on cars at each meeting.

VICA members trained to be future mechanics

To be eligible for membership in the Auto-Mechanics division of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America the members had to be enrolled in the two credit course of Auto-Mechanics.

Concise, detailed information concerning the complex working parts of the internal combustion engine was relayed to future mechanics in Auto-Mechanics at Texas High this year. Members met monthly to discuss the parts and various makes and models of automobiles. They also worked on cars to further their knowledge and to gain experience that would aid them in their chosen occupation.

This years sponsor for Auto-Mechanics was Mr. Homer Radford. The officers were: Richard Venable, president; Claude Smith, vice-president; Steve McKin, secretary; Eddie Johnson, treasurer; Joe Crawford, parliamentarian; Joseph Coffman, sergeant-at-arms.



THOSE SPARK PLUGS SURE ARE DIRTY — Senior Claude Smith works on a car engine during auto-mechanics first period.

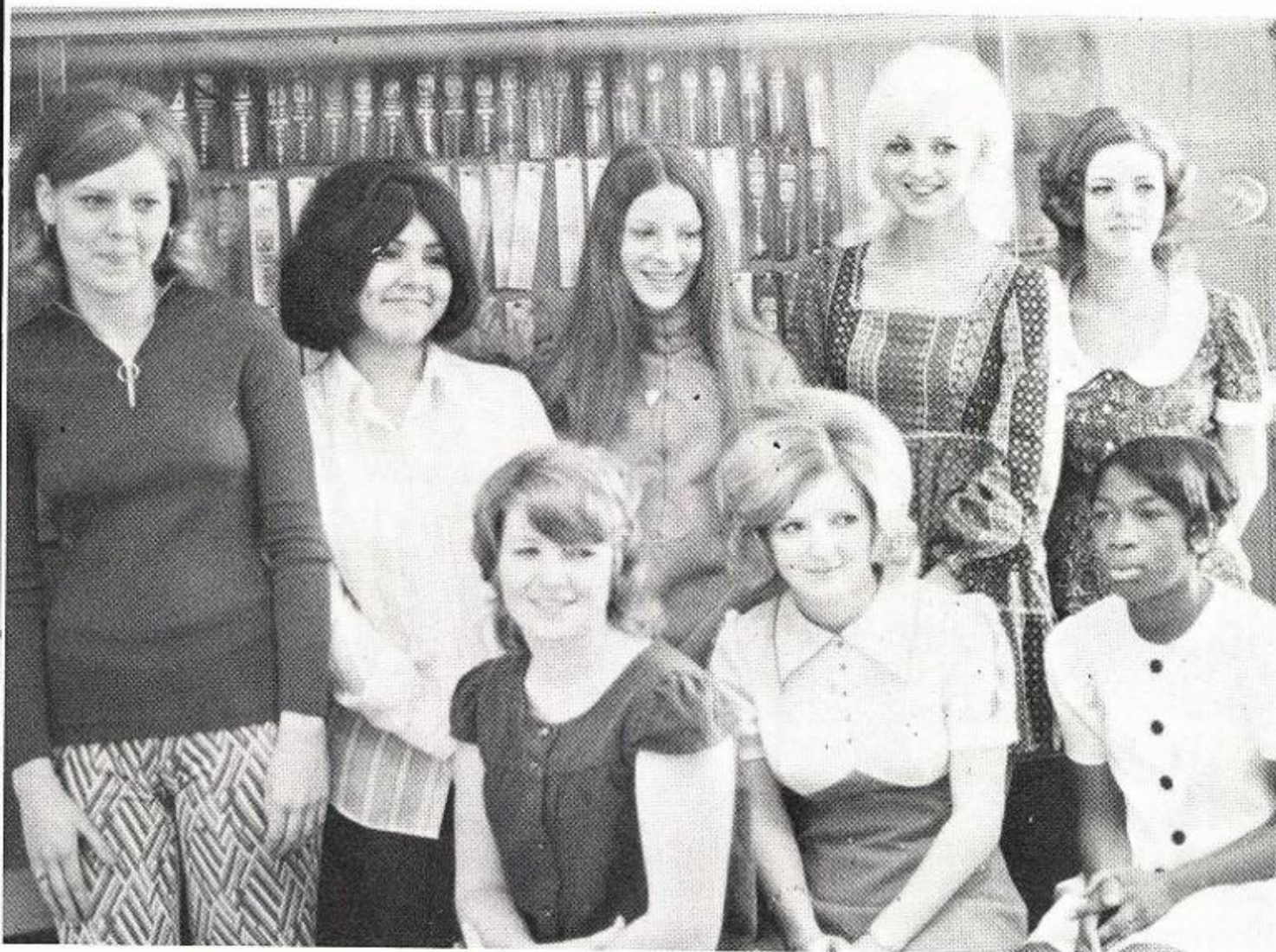
VICA members gained practical experience



PINNING IT UP — VICA Cosmetology member, Betty Brandon skillfully rolls up one of her many outside patrons in the Tiger Land Beauty Salon.

Students interested in becoming a beautician were eligible to join the cosmetology division of VICA. The club provided opportunities for students to develop leadership abilities through participation in worthwhile educational, social, recreational, and vocational activities. Members had bowling and skating parties during the year. VICA prepared students for careers in the world of work. Members had worthwhile educational experience while working in the Tiger Beauty Salon on Wednesdays.

VICA cosmetology officers for the 1972-73 school year were Roxie Elder, president; Rose Chapa, vice-president; Lou Burleson, secretary; Patty Johannas, treasurer; Dessie James, sergeant-at-arms; Lynda Kyles, parliamentarian; Kathleen Thompson, historian; and Debbie Britt, reporter. The sponsor was Mrs. Ruth Brower.



VICA — Officers are (standing) Debbie Britt, Rose Chapa, Melanie Shuman, Lynda Kyles, and Roxie Elder. Seated are Kathleen Thompson, Lou Burleson, and Dessie James.

Students found gainful employment through ICT

Junior and senior students who worked a minimum of 15 hours per week in a skilled occupation were eligible for ICT, Industrial Cooperative Training, a club for students who were seeking gainful employment.

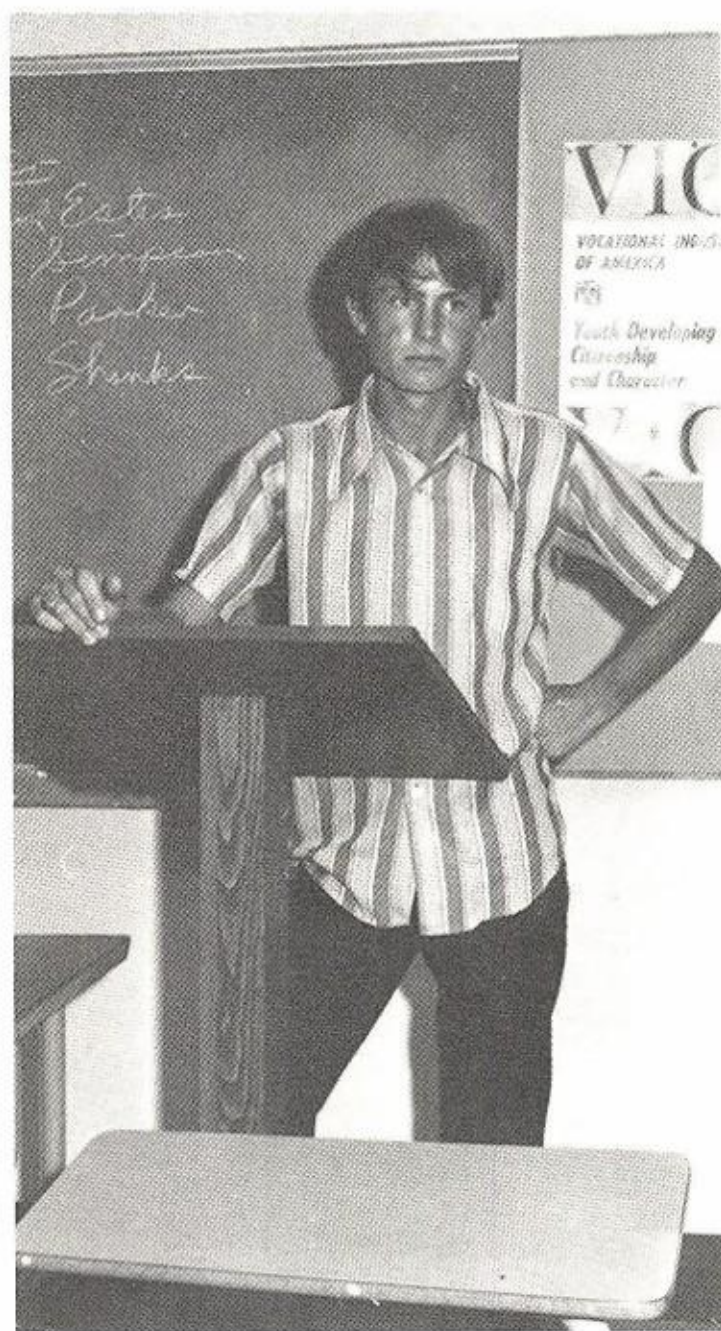
The purpose was to provide an employer with a student learner who was taught the importance of paper work habits, job ethics, and honesty.

Sponsor for the club was Mr. Wilbur Mills. Members competed in local, district, and state meets.

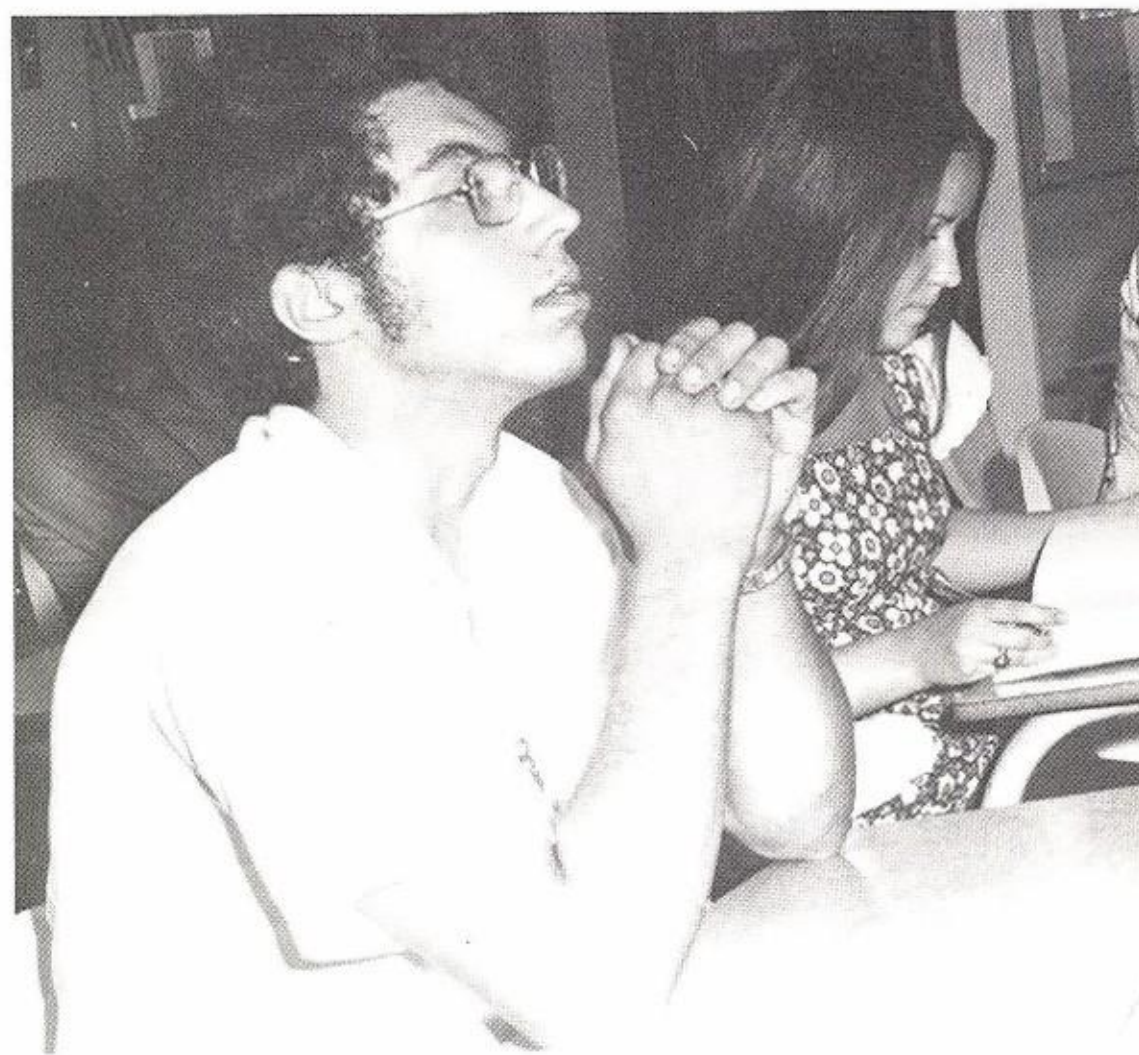
Officers were Ricky Sewell, president; Tommy Aaron, vice president; Karen Edgmon, secretary; Randy Crider, treasurer; Eddie Stanzel, parliamentarian; James Stephens, sergeant-at-arms; and Danny Shanks, reporter.



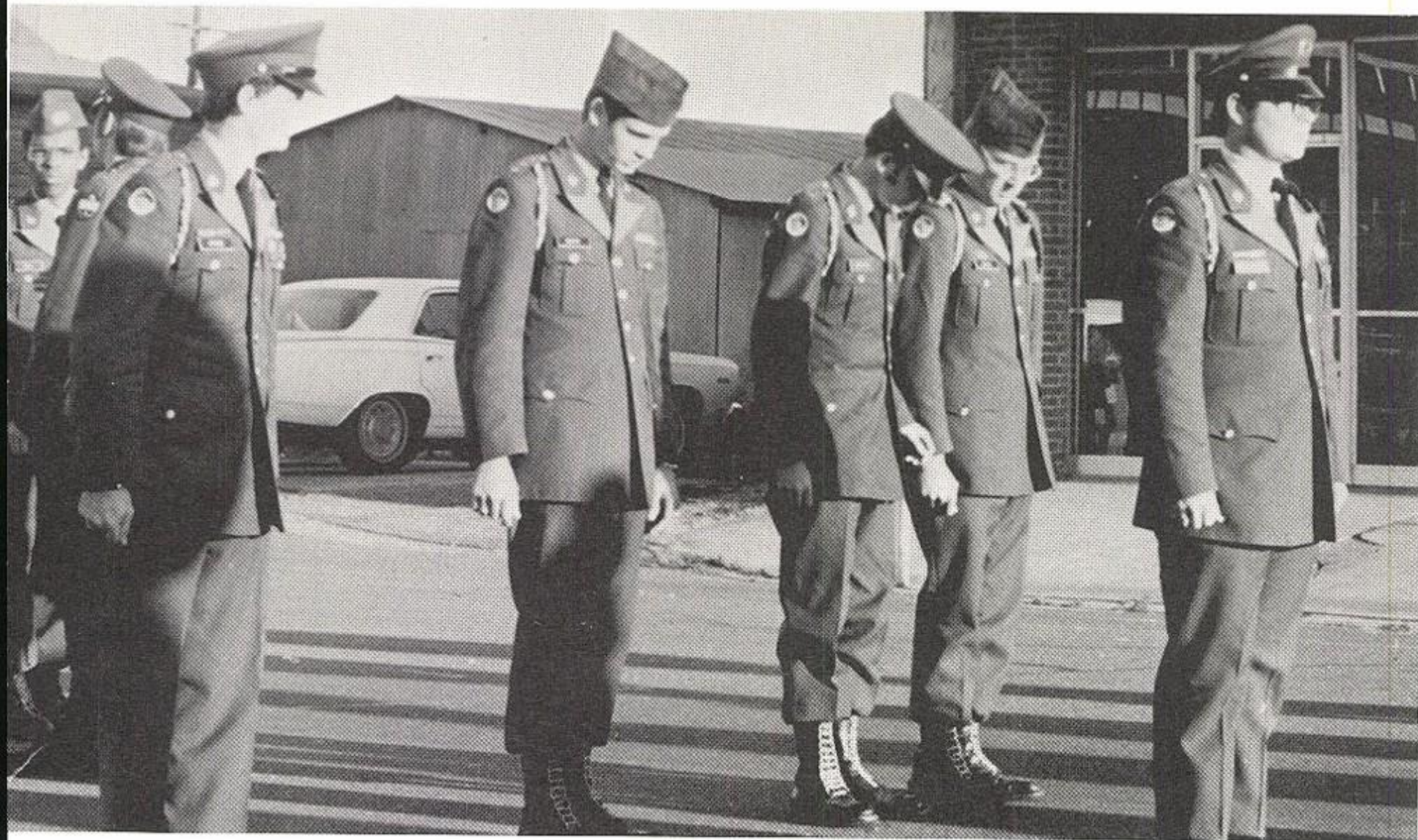
YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING — Max Steed gives one of his friends a disbelieving look as a joke is told during a VICA-ICT meeting.



AHEM — Giving a look of disapproval, vice president Tommy Aaron conducts a ICT meeting.



PLEASE — Frank Soares gives a hopeful look as he learns new skills in ICT while Karen Edgmon prepares to take minutes.



LET'S HAVE SOME ATTENTION HERE! — Getting ready to perform in the Homecoming Parade are club members Billy

Day, Bobby Stone, Barry Brooks, James Smith, Chuck Davis, and Buddy Williamson. This is a part of club activities.

AS-Guard Centurion — first year at THS



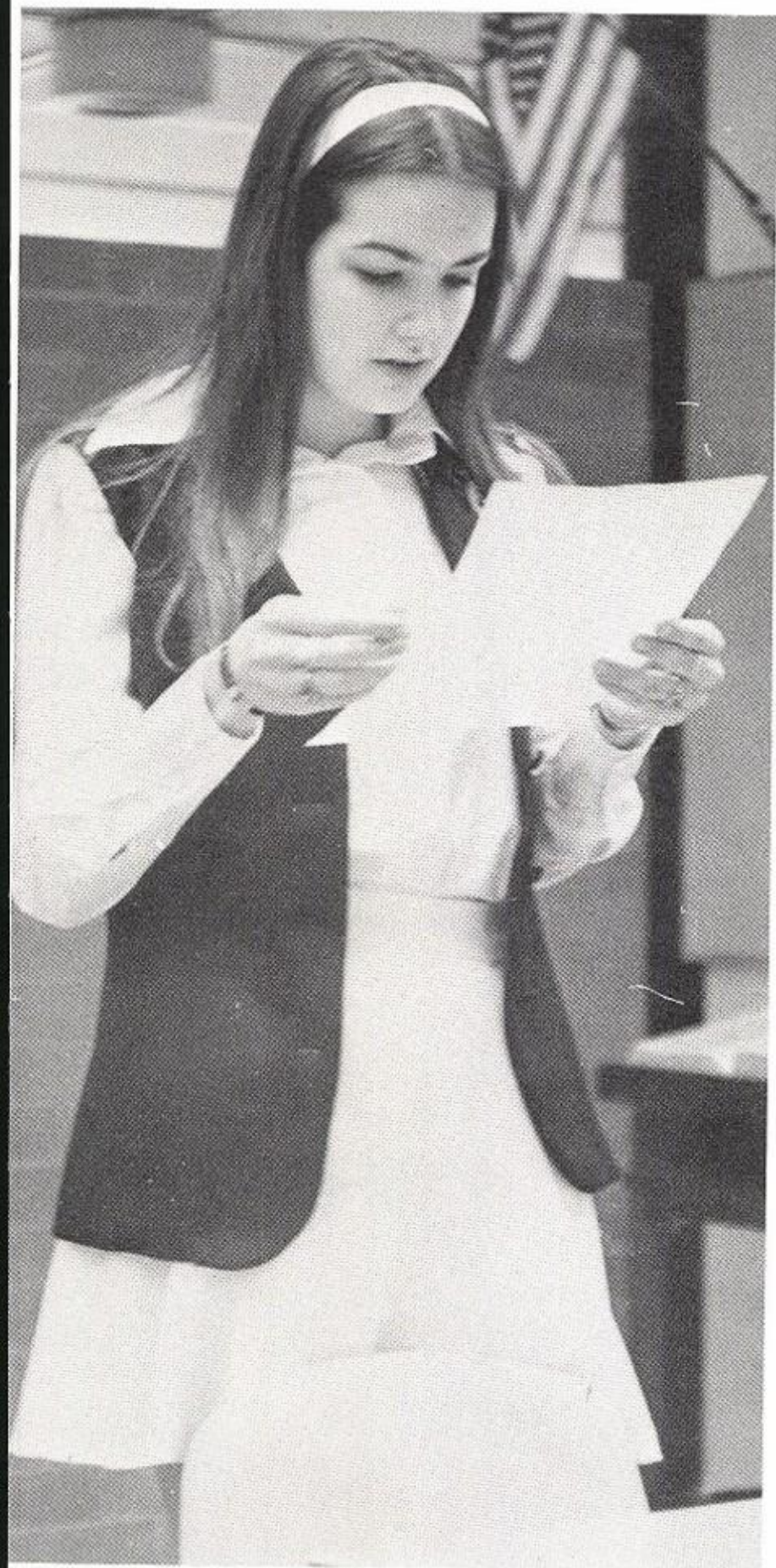
PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Club members Benny Redd, Chuck Davis, Billy Day, Kevin Wood, and Gerald Glover prepare for competition.

Striving to promote leadership and assume responsibility were the main purposes of Texas High's AS-Guard Centurions.

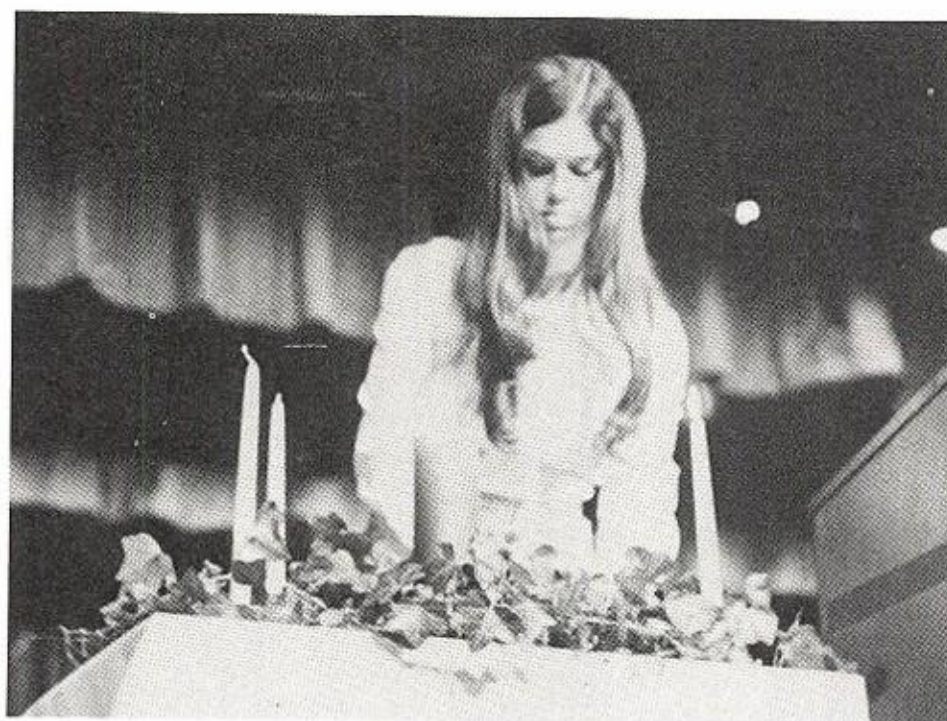
Club activities included participating in parades, the color guard, and other drill team competition. These contests included trips to Arkadelphia, Arkansas and Natchitoches, Louisiana. There was also a drill team contest in March. The highlight of the year was attending the first annual drill team competition held in honor of the governor of Louisiana.

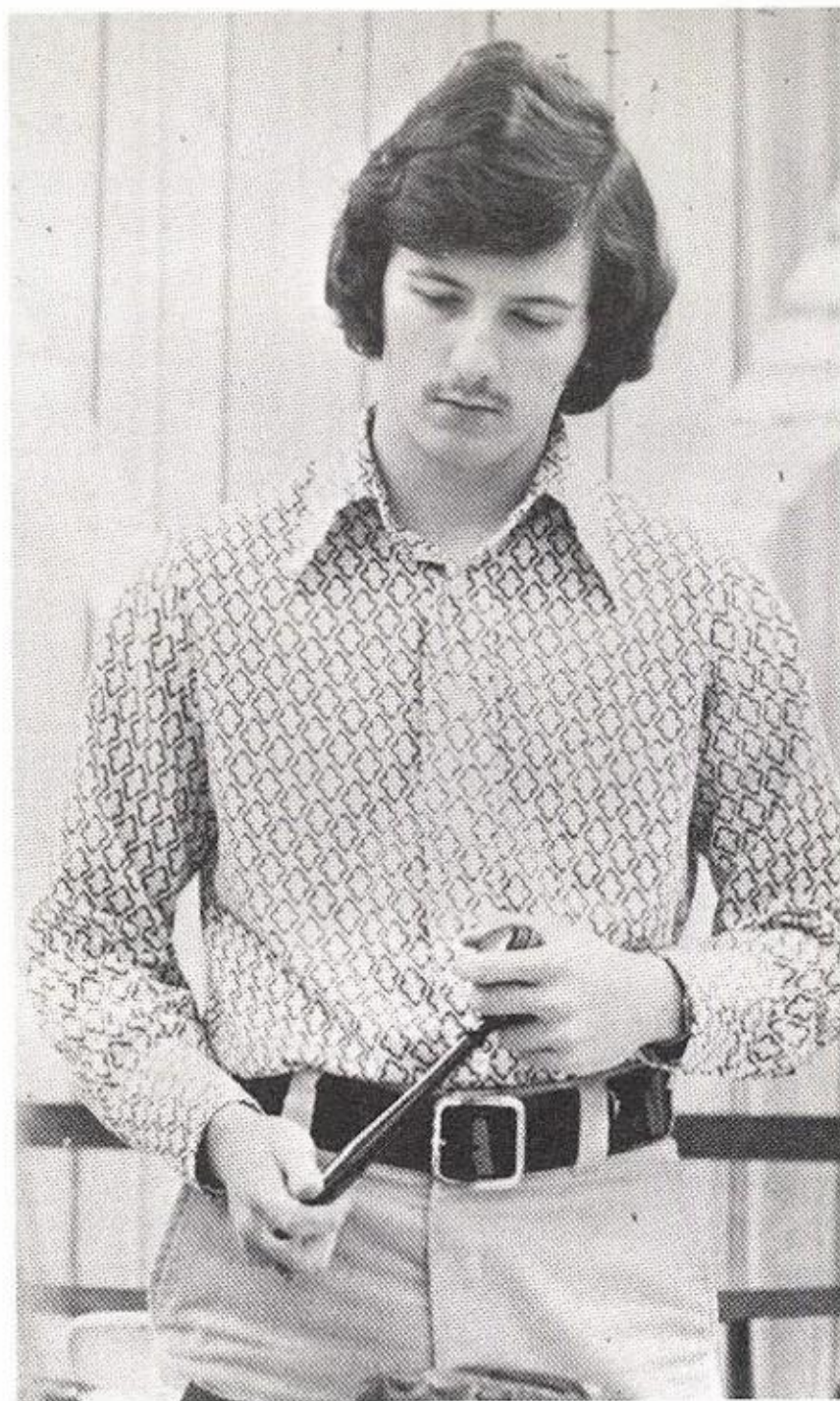
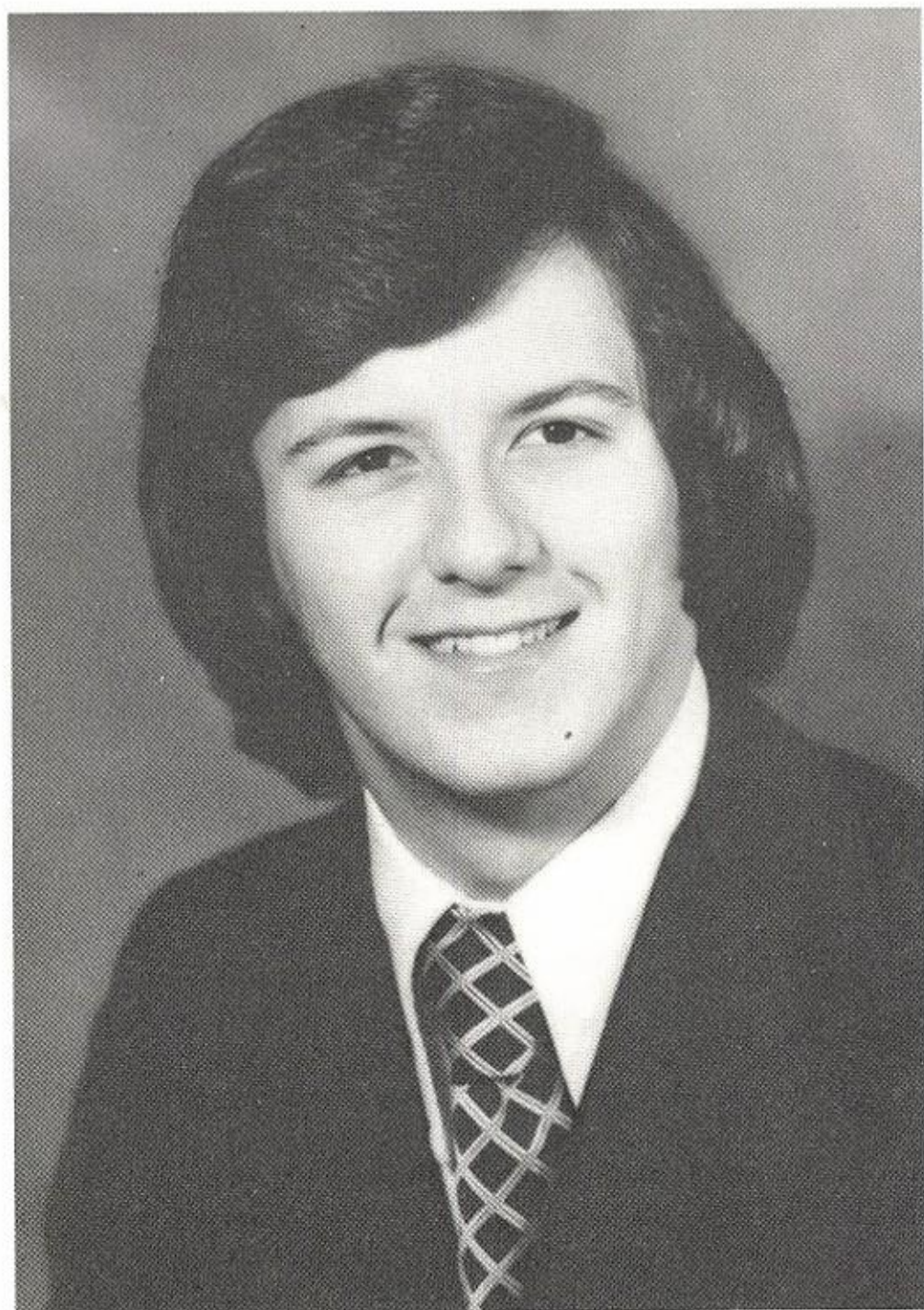
Officers for 1972-1973 were Alfred Williamson, commander; Bobby Stone, assistant commander; Gary Spicer, public relations officer; Larry Mickel, secretary; and Elwin Rozyskie, treasurer; First Sgt. Henry E. Cerar served as sponsor.





Awards





George Kennedy directs Student Council

Leadership, Citizenship, Character, and Scholarship, Student Council President George Kennedy had all of these qualities. George quickly learned that being president was an around-the-clock job. He was responsible for the morning announcements, the monthly calendars, the night-time pep rallies, the bicycle and motorcycle racks, and the covered walkways. George's unending energy in performing his duties proved his ability to be President.

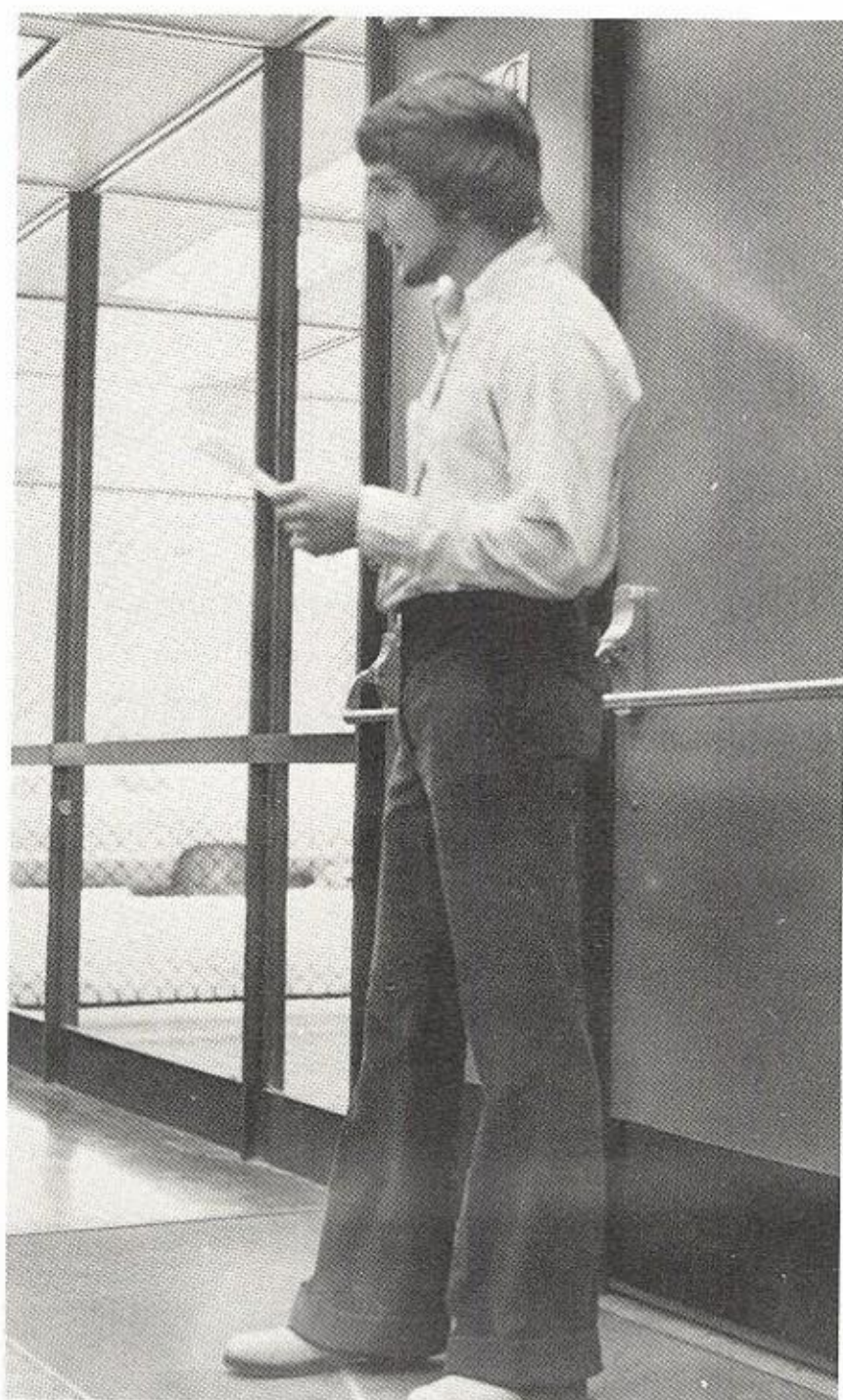
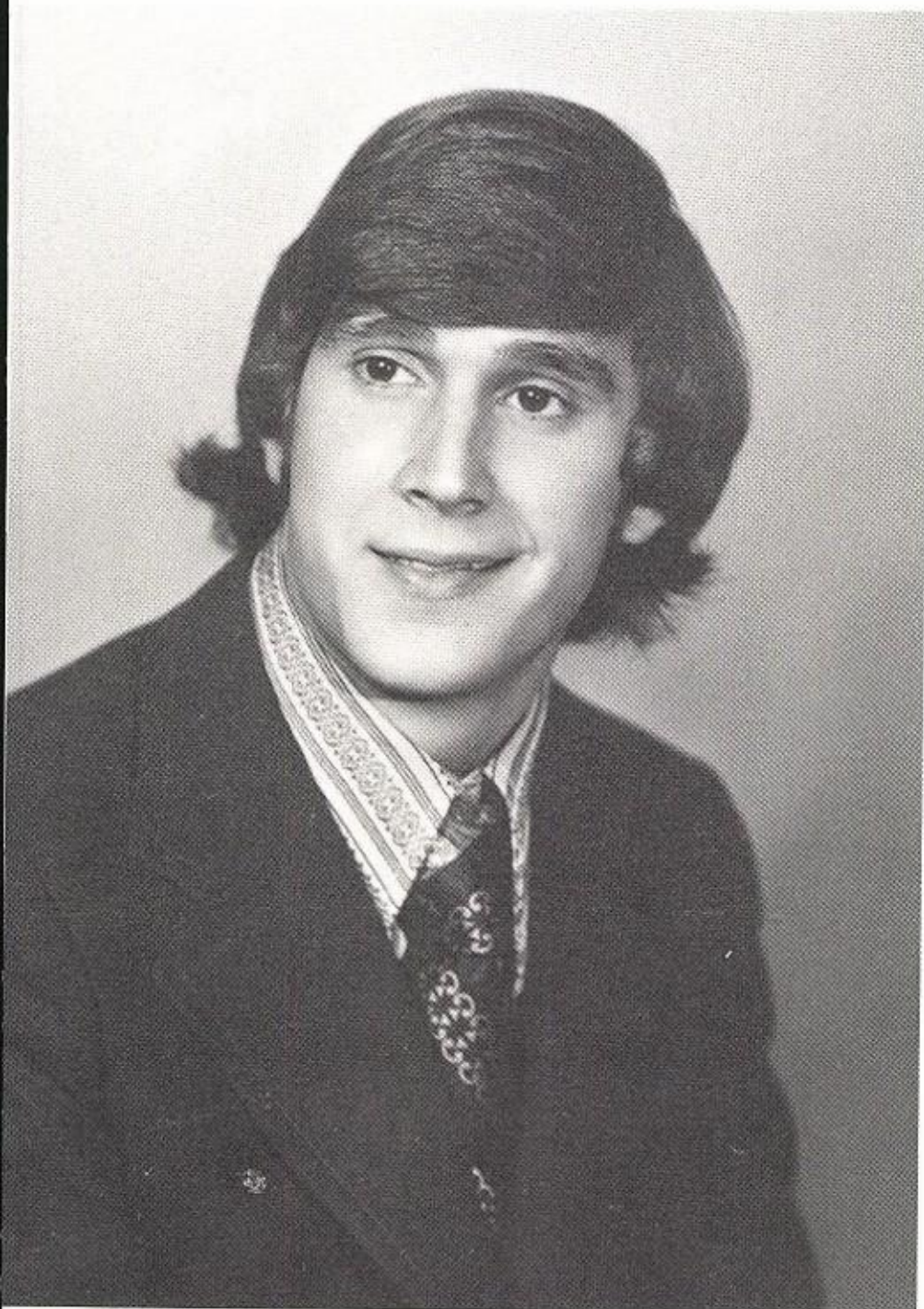


Doug Morgan — Student Council vice-president

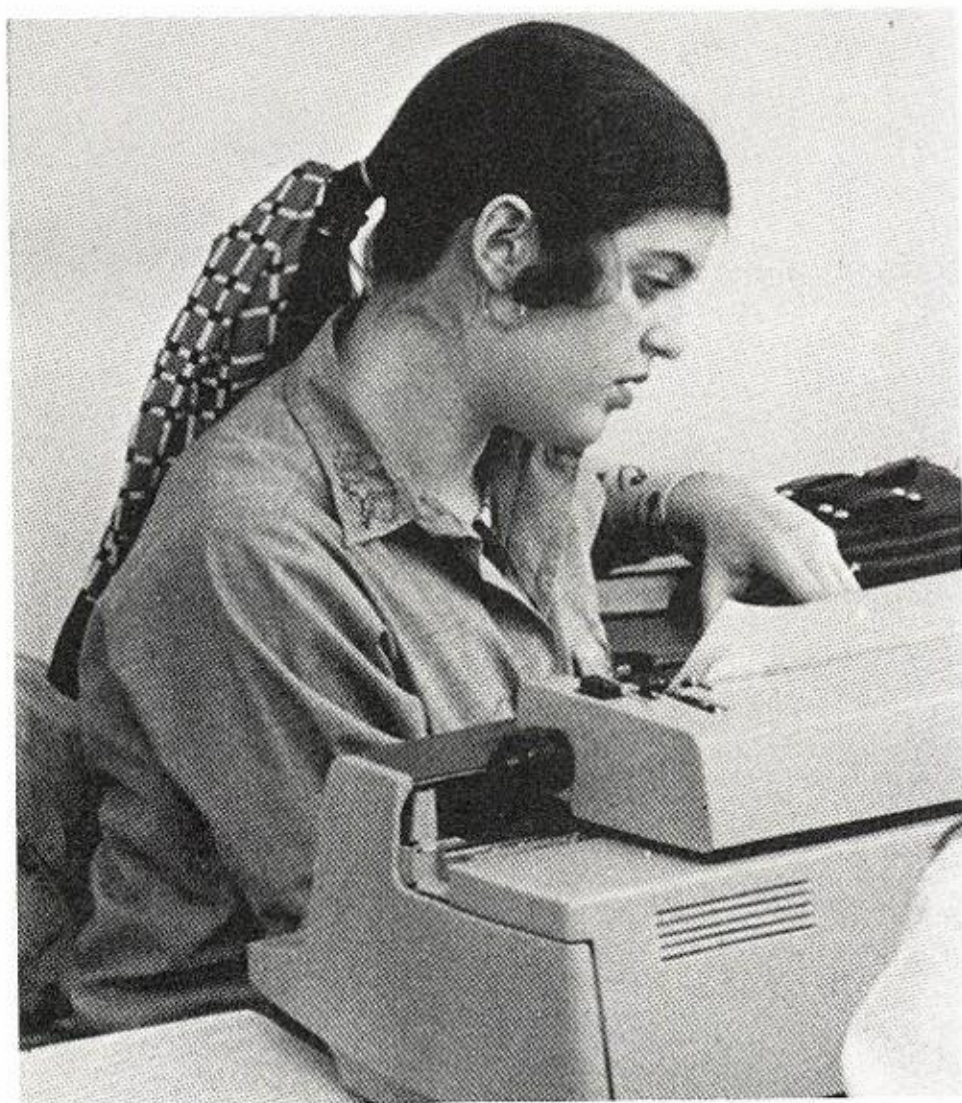


"GOOOOD AFTERNOON" was the greeting all sixth period classes received as Doug Morgan reported the announcements of the day. Doug served as Student Council vice-president and worked with George Kennedy planning with the Prom committee, distributing monthly calendars, and helping with the Student Council meetings.

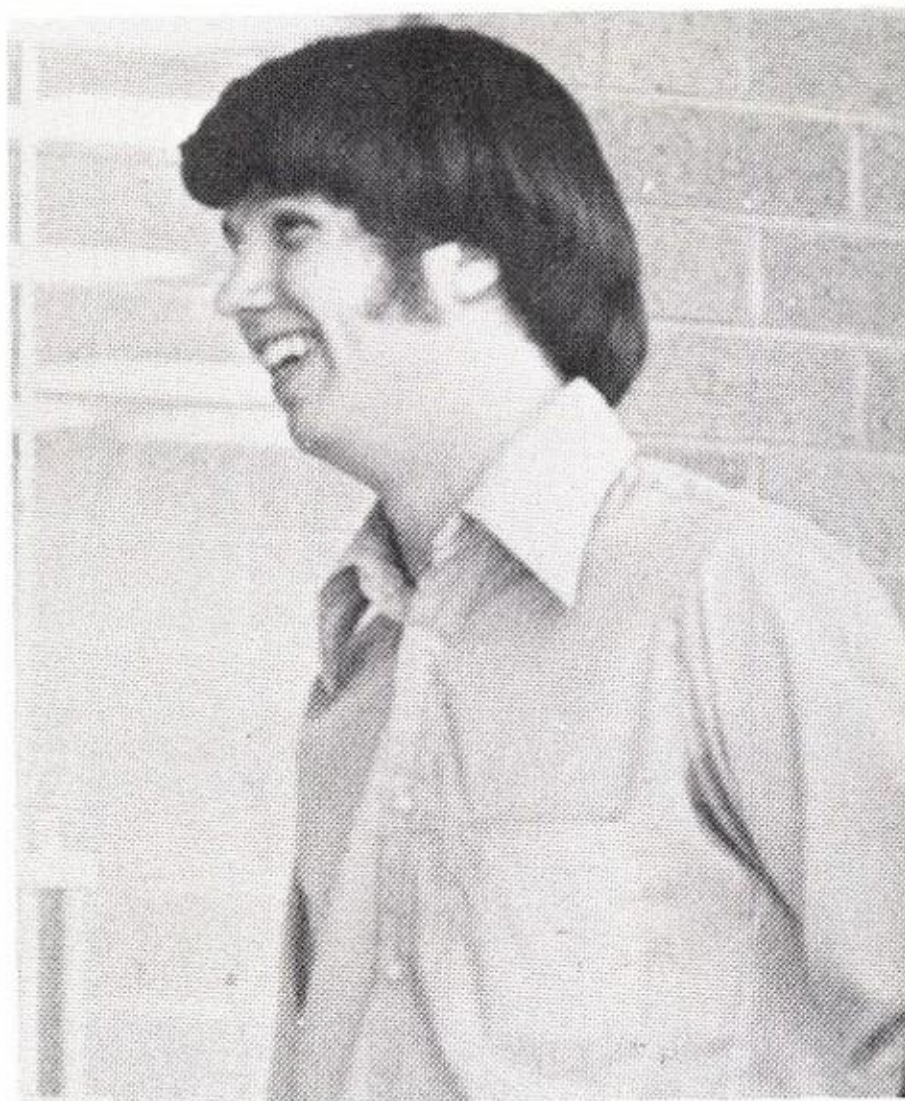
His other activities included membership in FCA, Key Club, and Spanish Club. Doug also was a letterman in the Tiger football team.



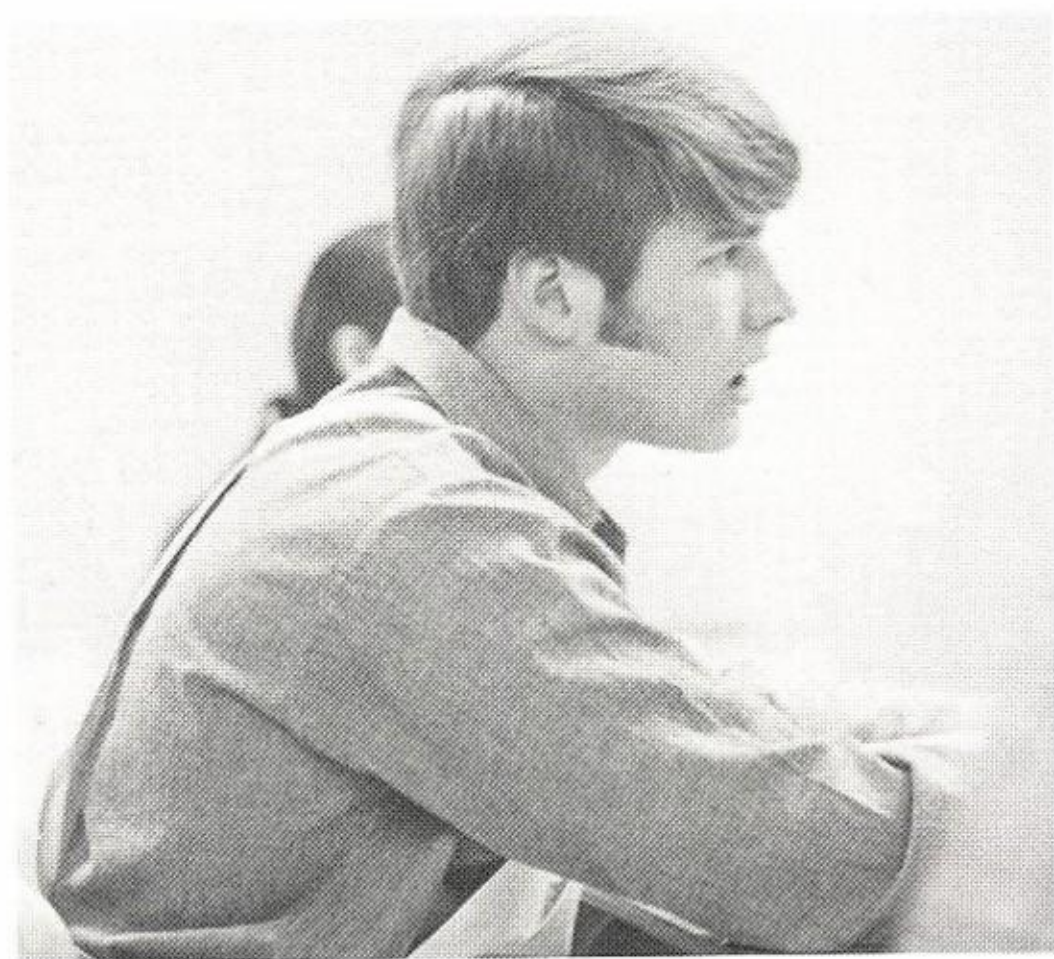
1973 favorites elected by fellow classmates



**Sophomore Favorite
Pam Fomby**



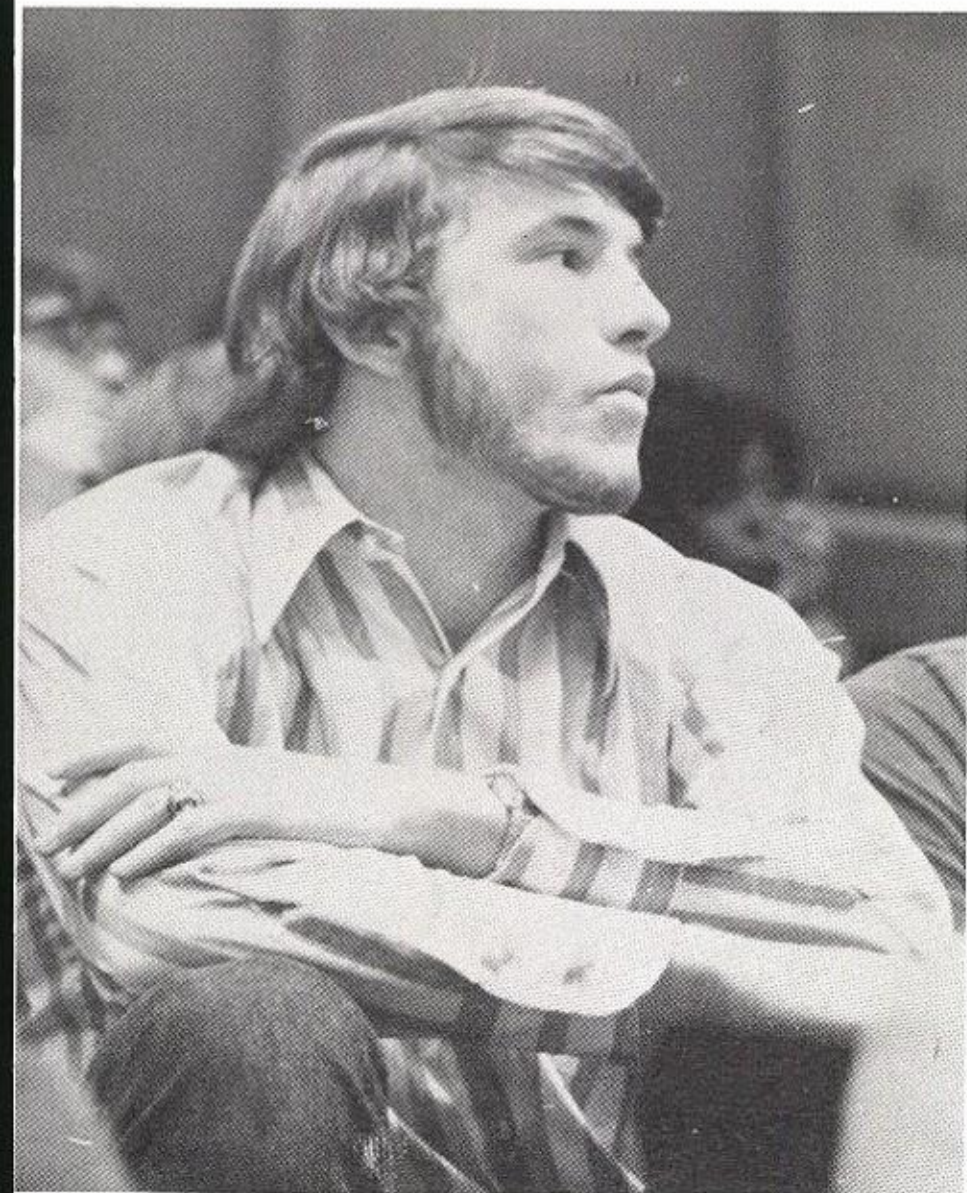
**Sophomore Favorite
Bruce McKeever**



**Junior Favorite
Mike Young**



**Junior Favorite
Lisa Jones**

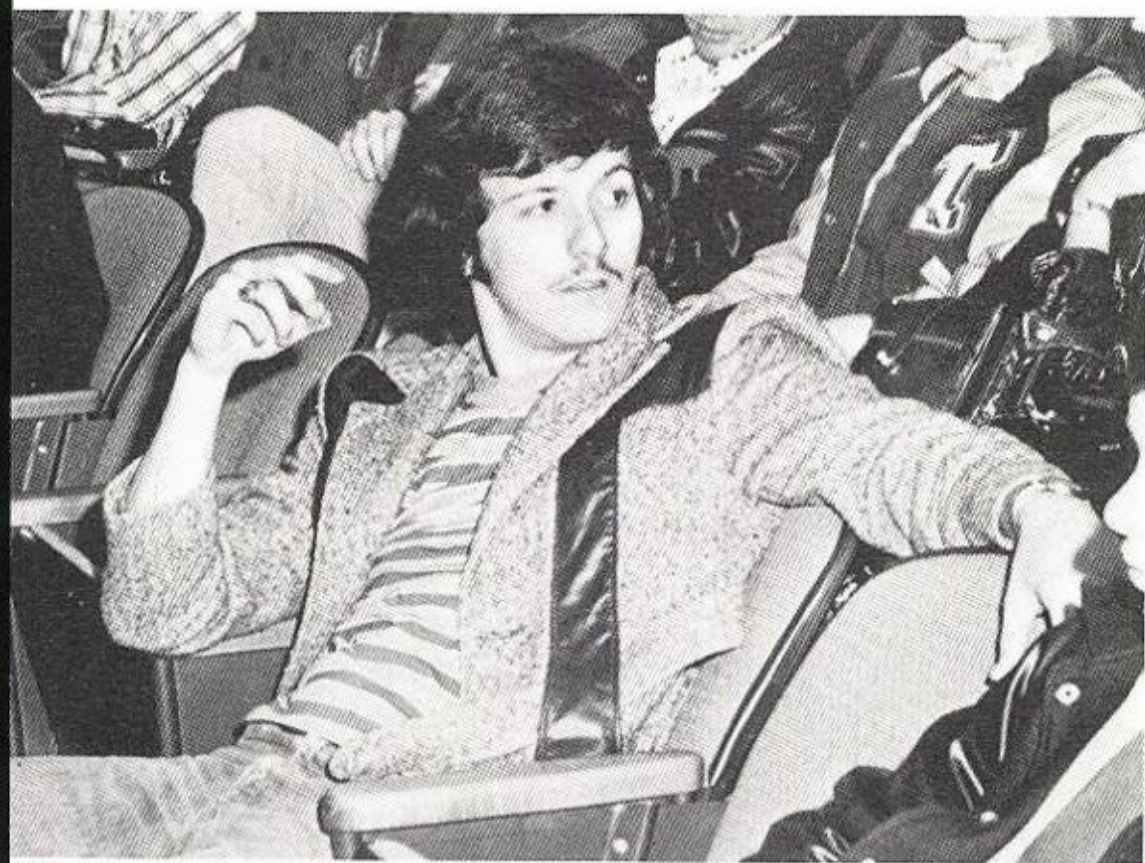


**Mr. Texas High
Bobby Aldes**



**Miss Texas High
Laura Rochelle**

THS seniors elected favorite personalities



**Most Active Boy
George Kennedy**

Texas High class favorites represented the most outstanding personalities on campus. The sophomore, junior, and senior class favorites were elected by secret ballots at voting booths. The nominees needed a "C" average, dependability, leadership, potential, and commendable citizenship records. After nominations, ballots were screened by the THS counselors and principals offices.

Favorites were not announced until May when the yearbooks arrived. The senior favorite honors depicted popularity, scholarship, activity, and talent.



**Most Talented
Boy
Louis Byron Cady**

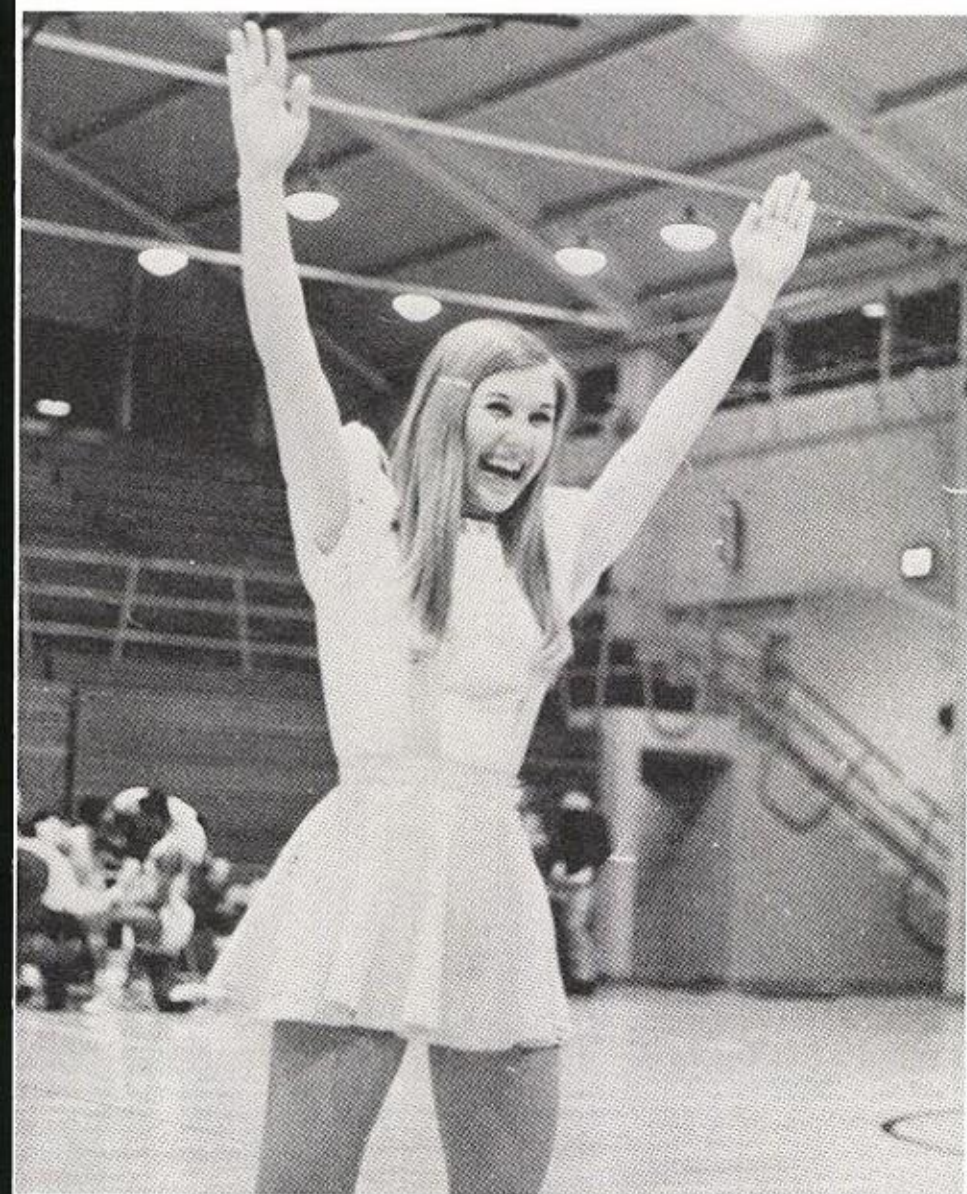


**Most Active Girl
Marcy Crownover**

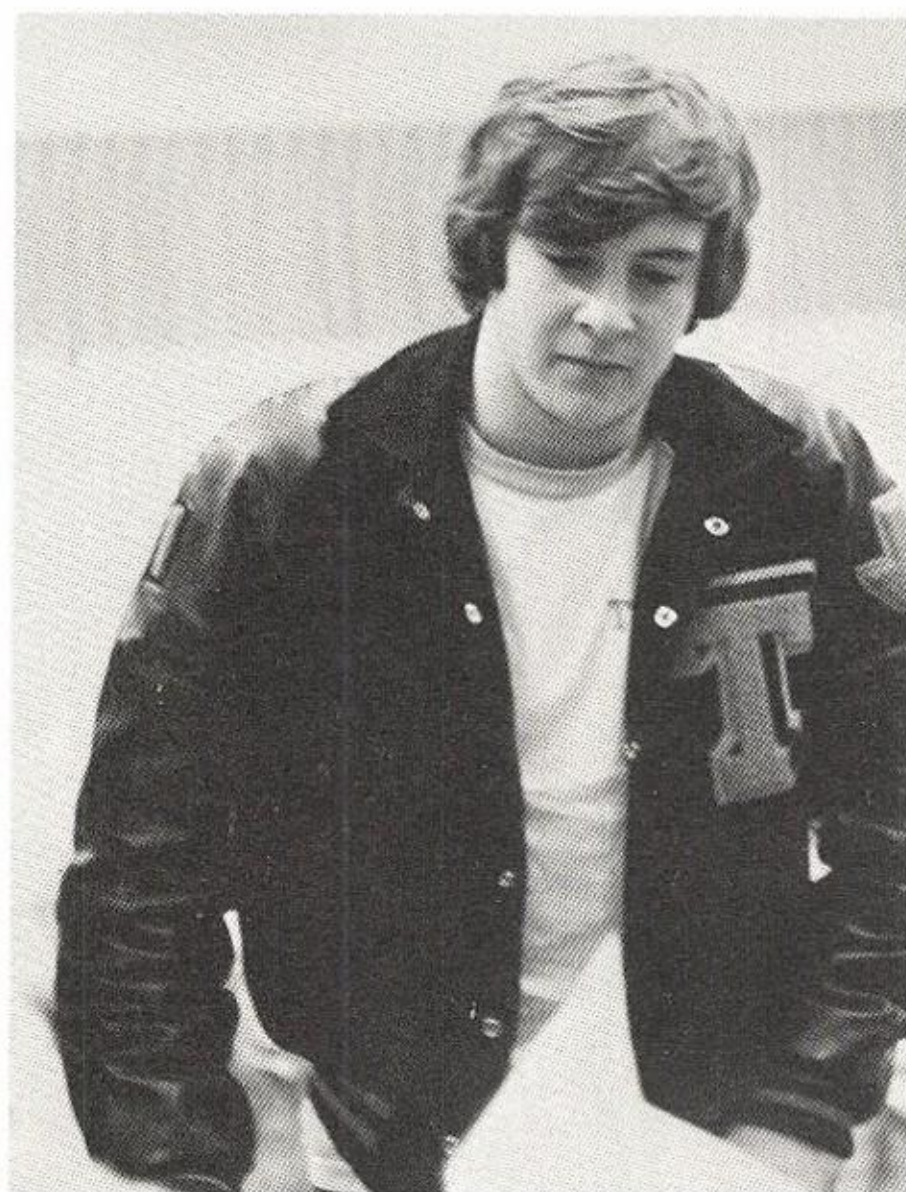


**Most Scholarly
Kim Crow Susan Chappell**

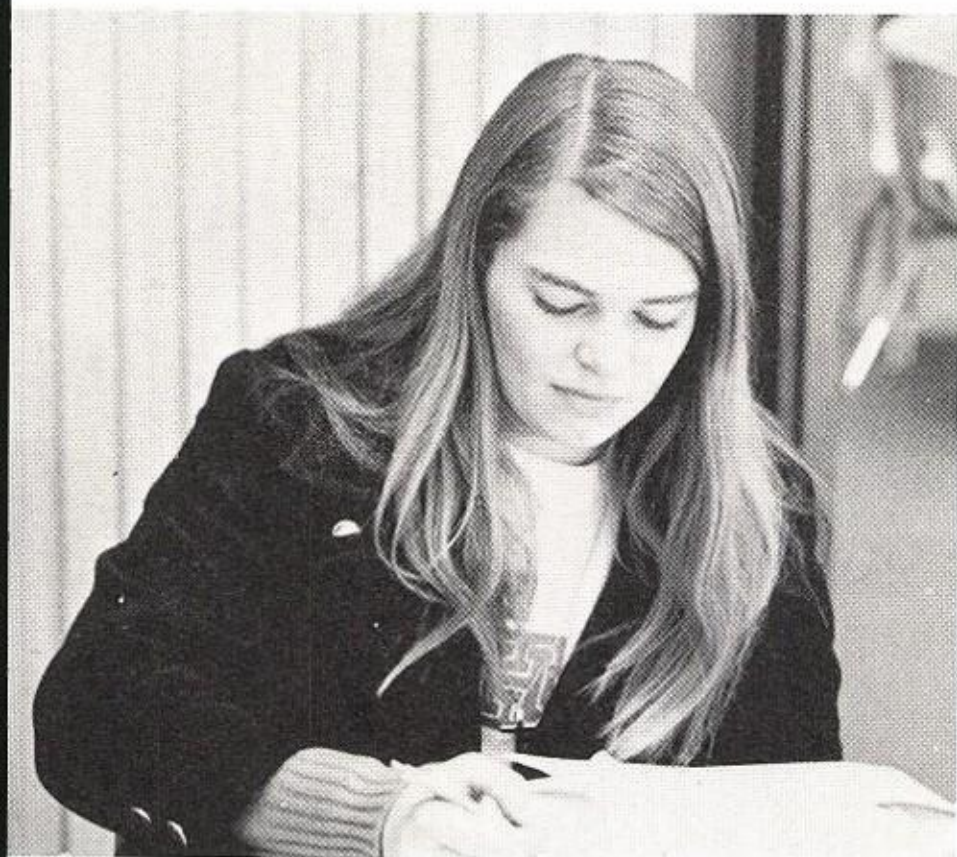
Texas High Seniors selected class favorites



**Most Beautiful
Pam McClure**

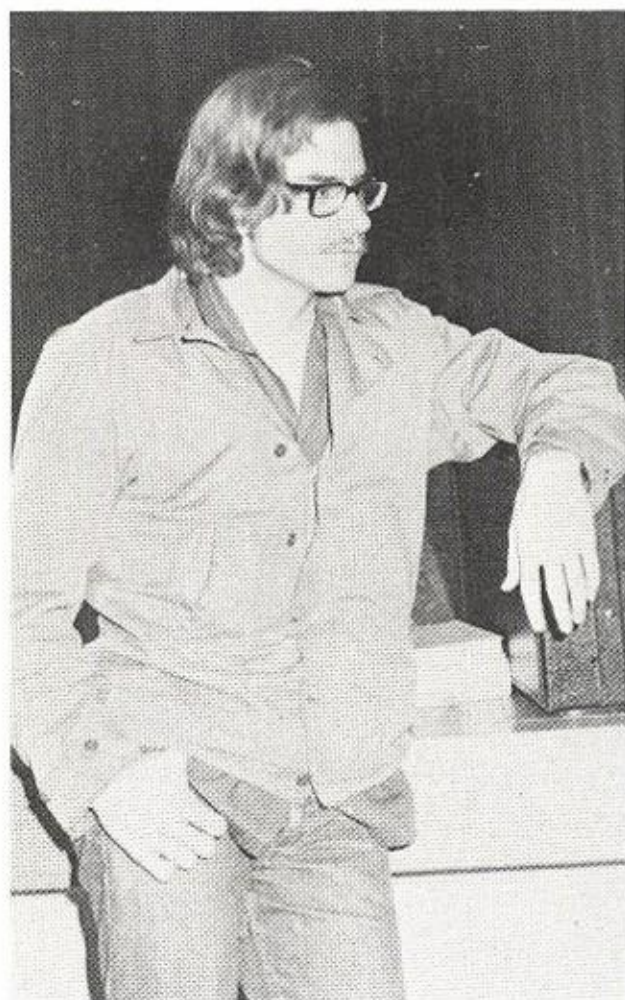


**Most Handsome
Mike Burks**



**Most Talented Girl
Melinda Bailes**

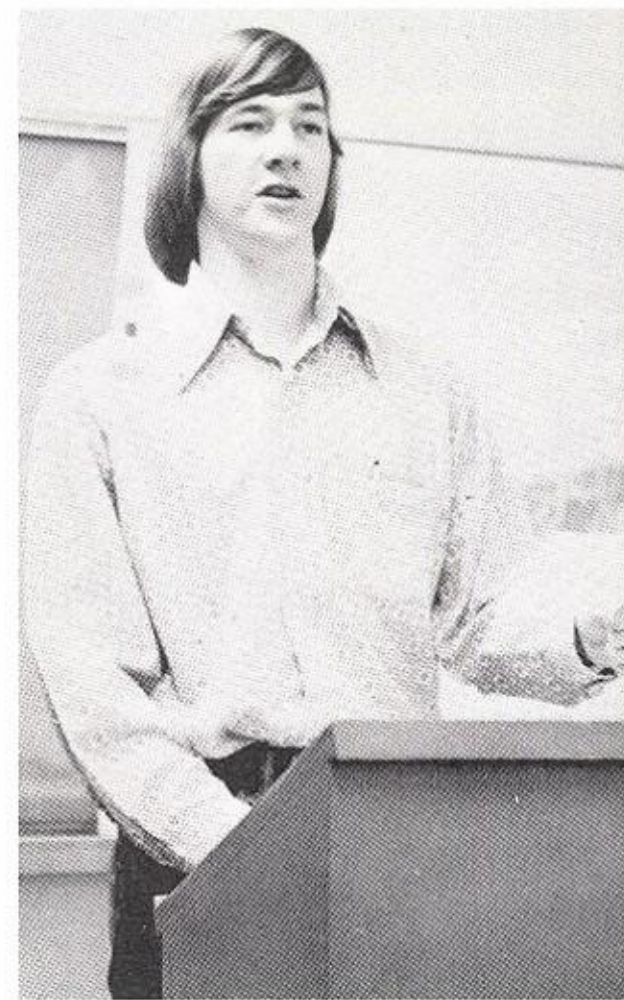
Runners-up selected in contest for honors



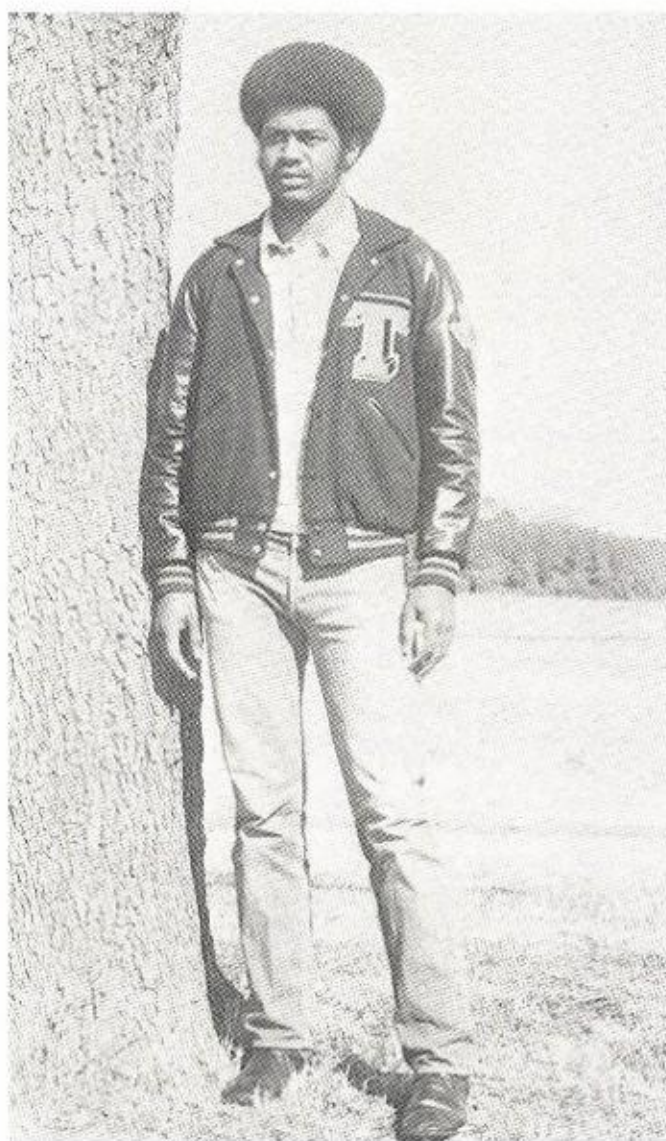
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Danny Dees



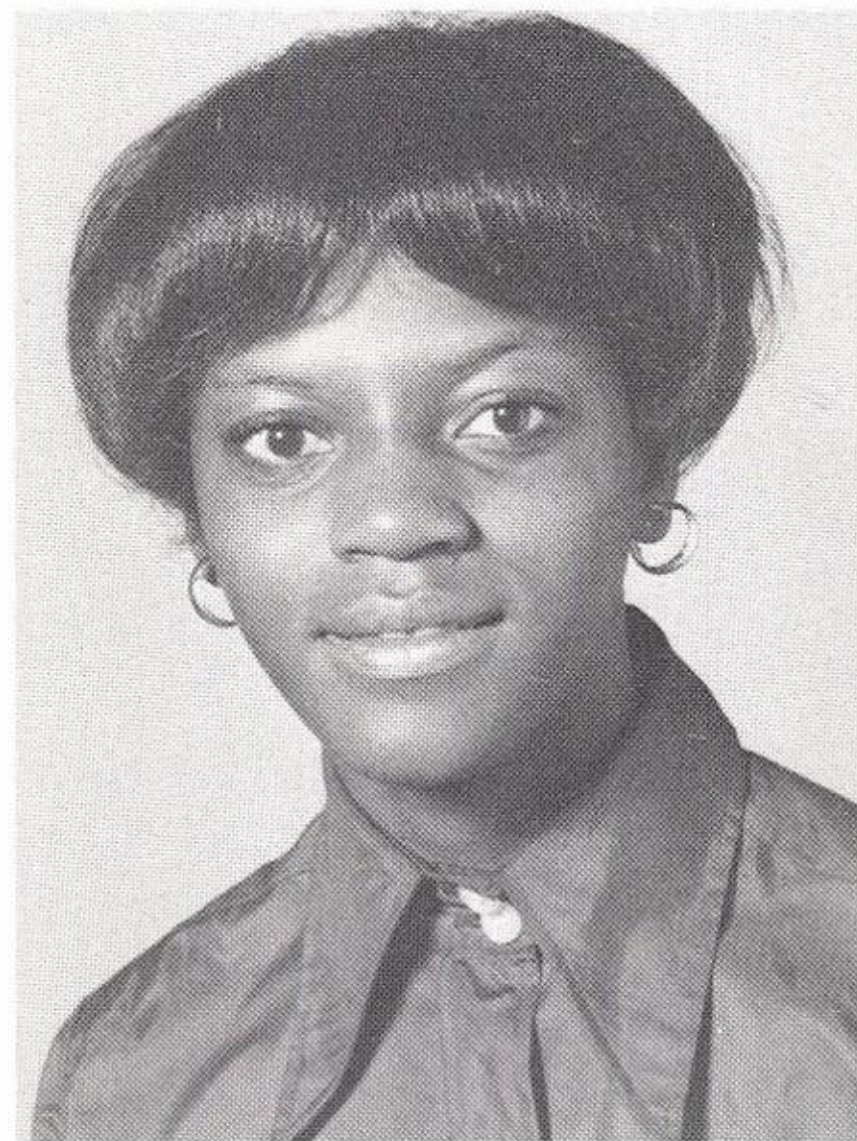
Most Scholarly Boy
Tony Kososki



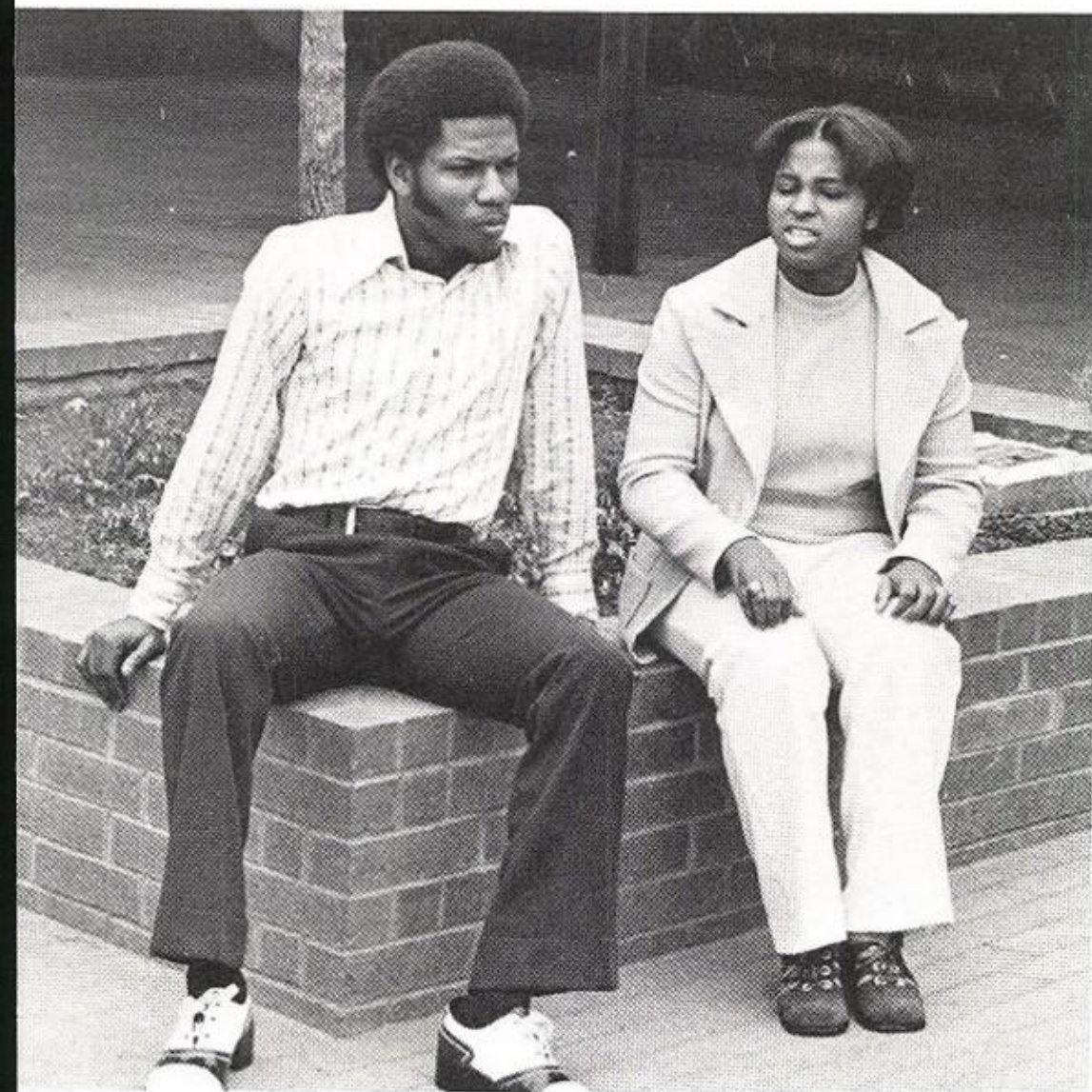
Most Talented
Mike Peek



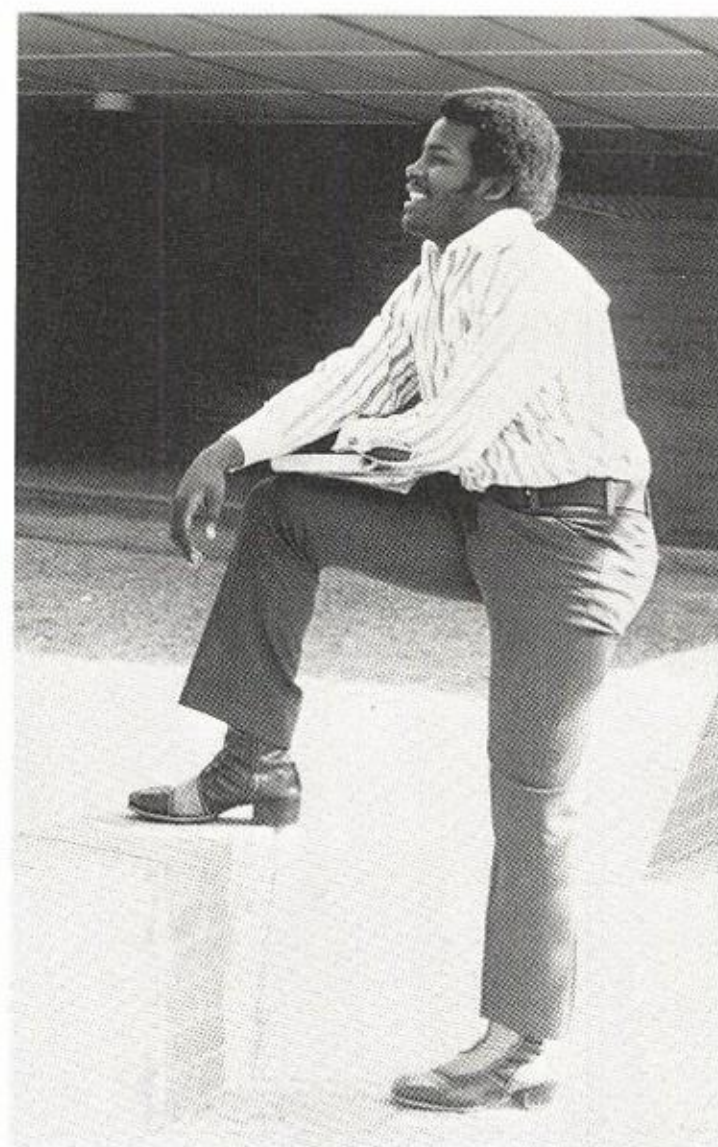
Most Handsome
James Hawkins



Most Talented
Gwen Aubrey



Mr. and Miss Texas High
Darwin Hauff Alice Smith



Most Active Boy
Garry Johnson



Most Active Girl
Carolyn Watkins



Most Beautiful
Sue Williams



Most Scholarly
Janice Reed



OLD MEMBERS — *Bottom row:* Katrina Brown, Pam McClure, Kerri Hesley, Kim Earnest, Laura Rochelle, Joanne Van Parys, Karl Maher; *Second row:* Sandra Patton, Judy McVay, Suzanne Voltz, Tere Myers, Jean Rochelle; *Third row:* Dianne

Littrell, Janice Reed, Kathy Harris, Marcy Crownover, Lou Byron Cady; *Fourth row:* Susan Chapell, Tony Kososki, Mar Browning, Robert Simpson; *Fifth row:* Tim Rose.

Honor Society members inducted in February

Citizenship, character, leadership, and service were the basis for membership in the National Honor Society. Being a member is one of the highest honors offered at THS. Only students whose scholastic average is 90 or above can be considered for membership in the club. Only 5% of the junior class and 15% of the senior class can be accepted.

With an initial membership of 28, the society expanded its memberships in Mid-February by announcing new members. New members were initiated at an impressive ceremony in the Little Theater. A reception was held afterwards in the Student Center. Officers for this year were president, Tony Kososki; vice-president, Susan Chappell; secretary, Kathy Harris, and treasurer, Karl Maher. The sponsor was Mrs. Billie Joe Hurst.



THIS ONE SOUNDS GOOD — Mrs. Hurst, Tony Kososki, and Mrs. Faraghe discuss plans for speeches for the NHS initiation and reception.



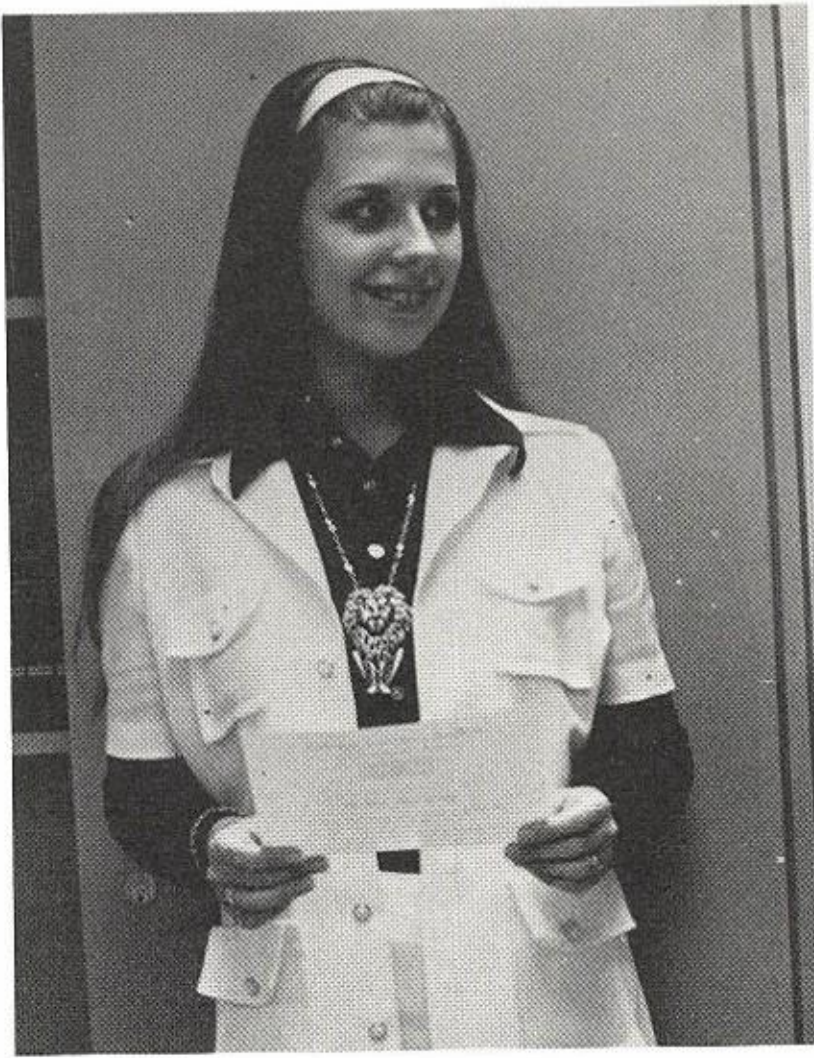
JUNIOR MEMBERS — *Front row:* Vicki Schelkopf, Pede Click, Martie Link, Donna Houck, Hazel Bell, Steve McAdoo; *Second row:* Leslie Thompson, Linda Guillot, Pam Fomby, Leslie How-

ard, Jeff Harmon; *Thrid row:* Susan Keeney, Jamie Foster, Lisa Ward, Cheryl Flowers; *Back row:* Therese McGrane, Margaret Moates, Jerry Bonham, Fred Timberlake, Barry Crain.



SENIOR MEMBERS: *Front row:* Delfina McGee, Jo Keaton, Monna Lane, Sheila Ford, Vickie Richie, Pat Elmore, Sharon Thur, Cindy Cook, Brenda Williamson, Dru Reese, Steveuntain; *Second row:* Lauren Caudle, Susan Miller, Lindaoker, Denise Richter, Susan Scanlon, Alice Apps, Lola Shof-er, George Kennedy, Greg Long; *Third row:* Brenda Stoker,eresa Wilmouth, Judy Carson, Susan McGrane, Mike Burks,rol Upchurch, Ann Atchinson, Nelda Wilbur, Jimmy Wood;*urth row:* Joe Donals, David Williams, Sally Stuart, HughDonnel, Steve Smith, Pam Stroman, Toni Otwell, Kristiarmley, Mark Pavey, Thom Ragland; *Fifth row:* Lola Hooks,

Steve Bull, Ricky Strawn, Peggy Rodgers, Debbie Maple, Robin Raffaelli, Becky Watson, Mark Phelps, Danny Coley, Mark Dymczenski; *Sixth row:* Janet Farren, Marsha Bowers, Carol Crane, Karen Woodle, Amy Young, Debbie Britt, Cam Gourley, David Thornton, Bill Bateman; *Seventh row:* Pamela Benefield, Robin McNeely, Susan Overstreet, Linda Thomas, Teddi Hoback, Lindsay Hall; *Eighth row:* Pam Robinson, Anne Anderson, Susan Staphill, Joy Butler, Carol Rogers, Steve Helburg, Bill Conner; *Top row:* Kenneth Hampton, Nanette Gass, Sandra Overstreet, Lee Ann Patterson, Laura Barrett, Kim Crow, Steve Jones.



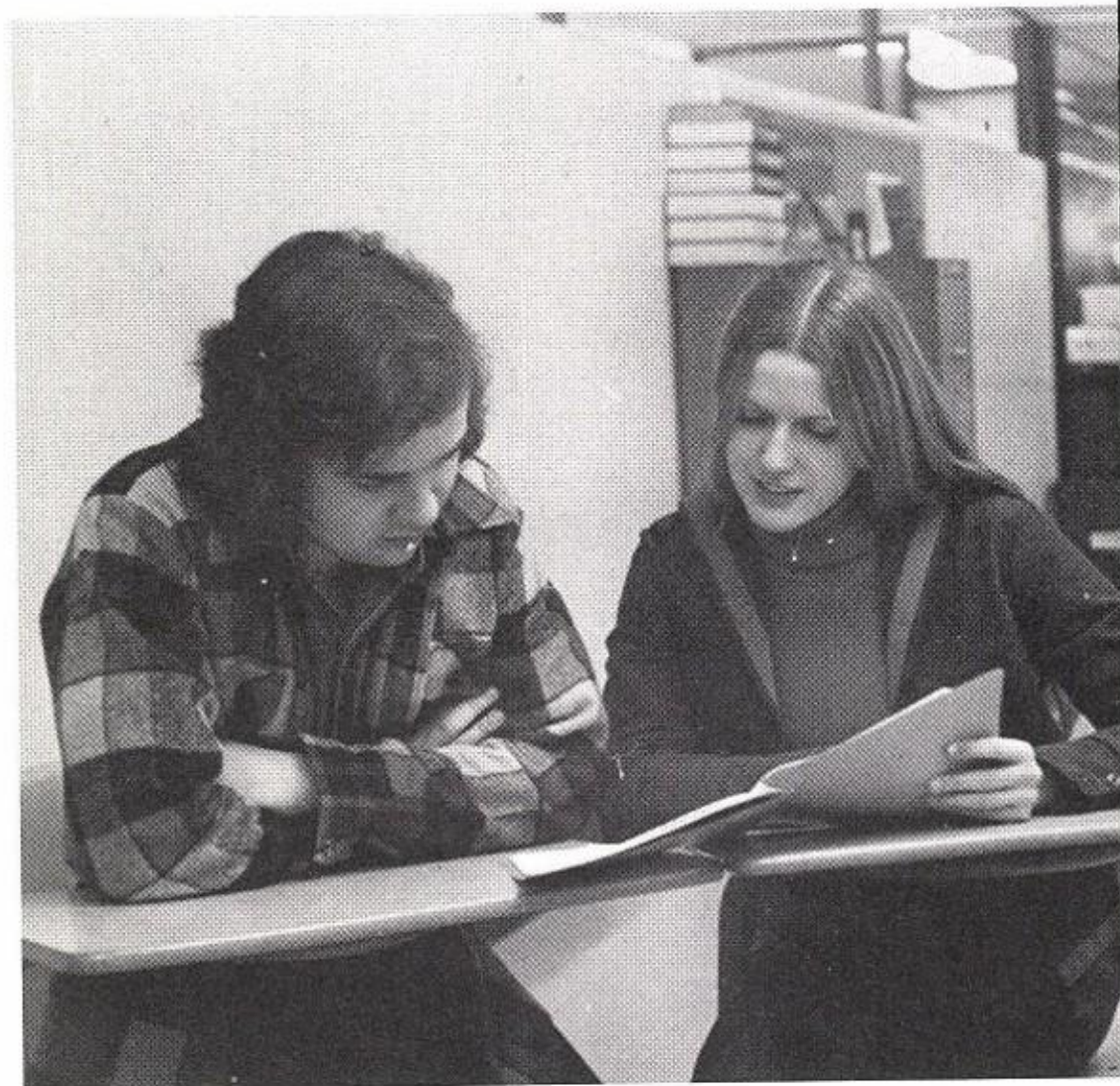
AWARD WINNER — Linda Hooker is pleased to find that she is a National Merit Scholarship finalist.



SUSY HOMEMAKER — Senior Lola Shofner is happy to be awarded the 1973 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award at THS.

Texas High students received various honors

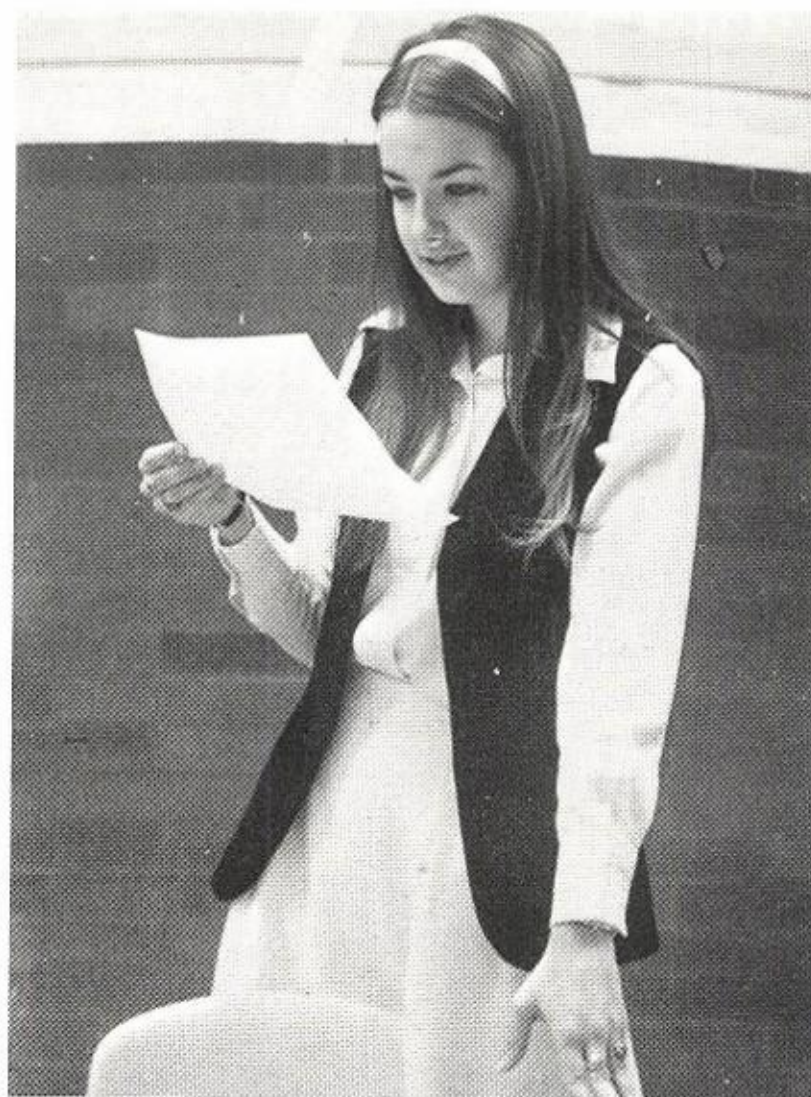
Individual honors were received among the outstanding students of THS. Five Boys' and Girls' State delegates were sponsored by the civic clubs. The DAR good-citizenship award was based on citizenship and scholastic average. Three THS football players were named to the All District Team. All members of the TIGER yearbook staff and Texas Tiger Times newspaper staff were initiated into the Quill and Scroll honorary club. Along with these, the other honors included National Merit Semifinalists, Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow, All-State Choir and various art awards.



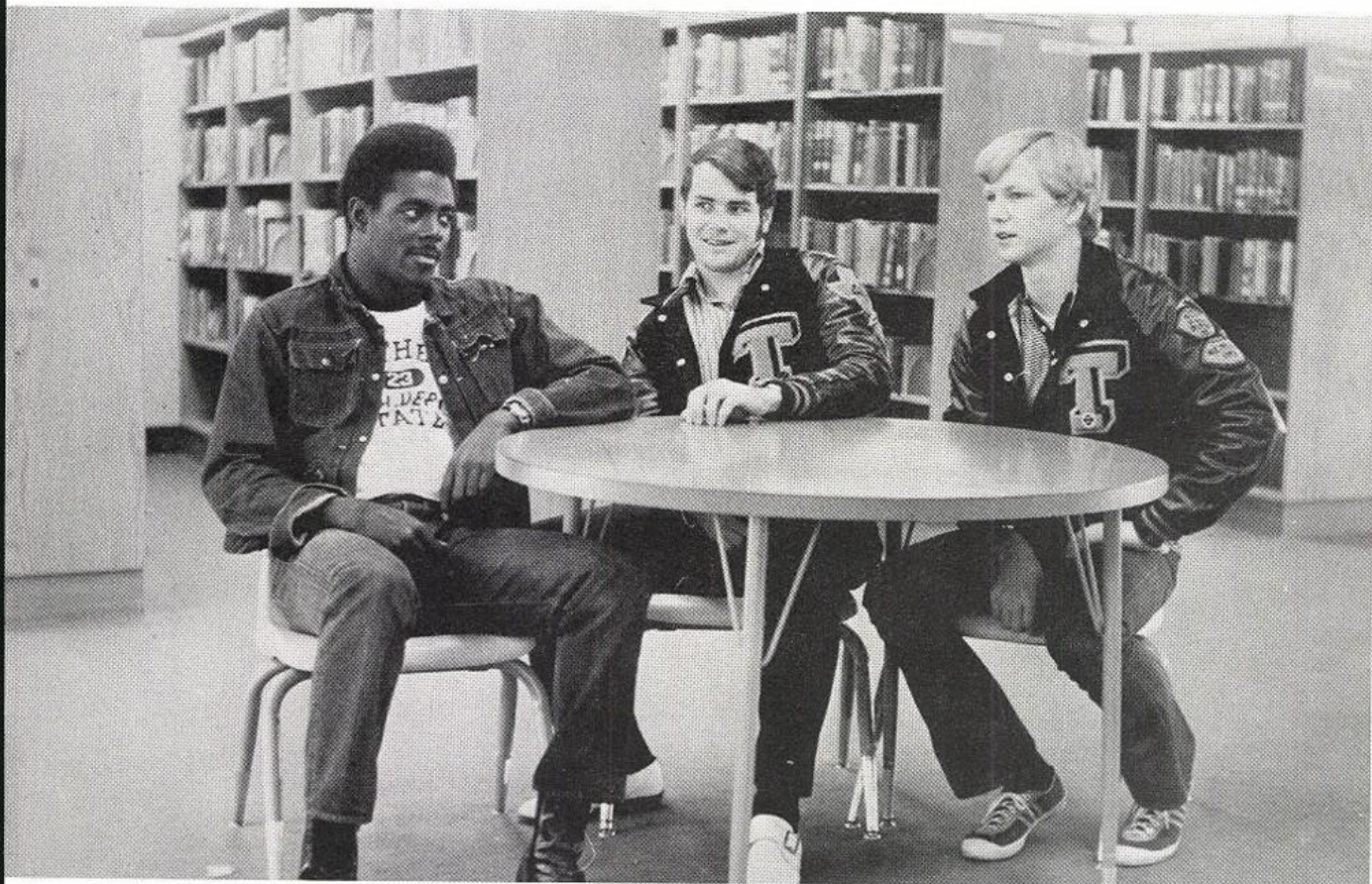
I CAN'T BELIEVE WE BOTH GOT STATE — Inspecting Bill Wicker's folder, An Atchison relates about her Elks Club folder.



HONORS — Bobby Ables, Mike Burks, Tony Kososki, James Hawkins, and Mike Peek were selected as Boys' State delegates.



WOW! — Tere Myers reads the certificate declaring her the runner-up of the DAR Good Citizenship Award.



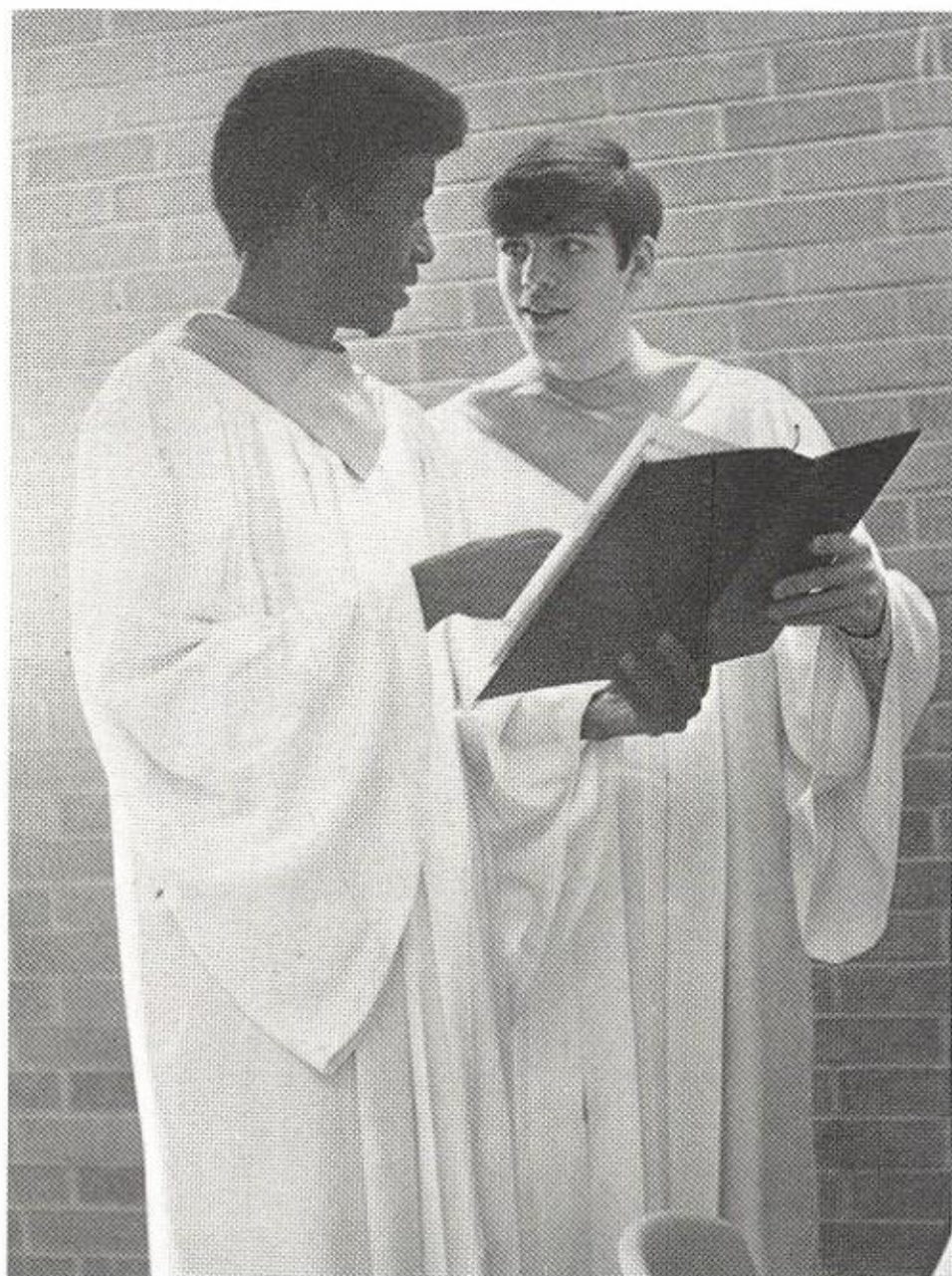
JUST TAKING IT EASY — All-District varsity football players Paul White, Ricky Minter, and Randall Rogers take five in the

library to catch up on the latest happenings. They were elected to this position at the end of the regular season.



ONE E AND A, TWO E AND A THREE — Band members Karl Maher, Lee Ann Patterson, Bruce Bishkin, and Frank Bass discuss the All-Region band trip to Marshall. The members must go to a district meet and make the superior rating of one.

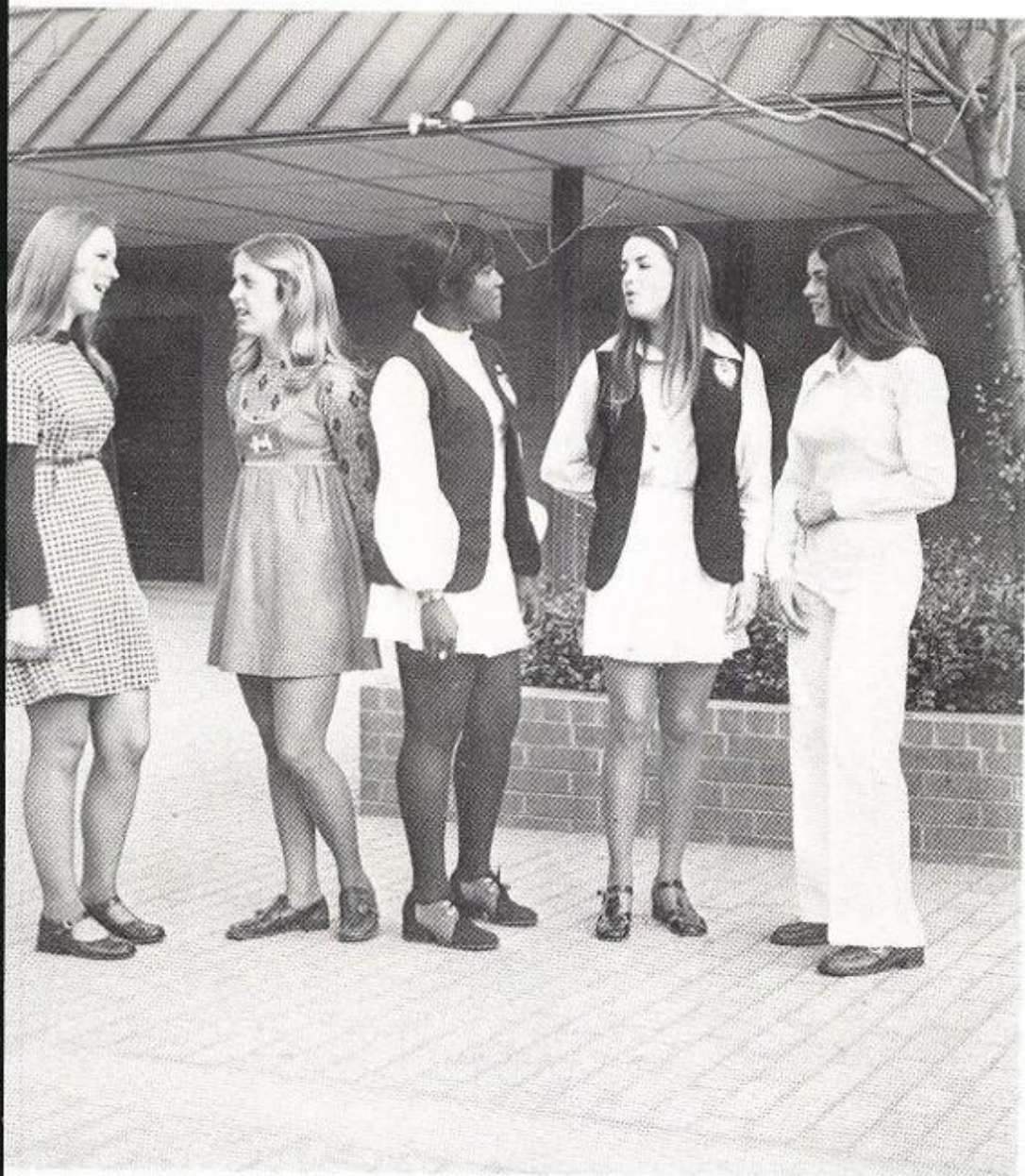
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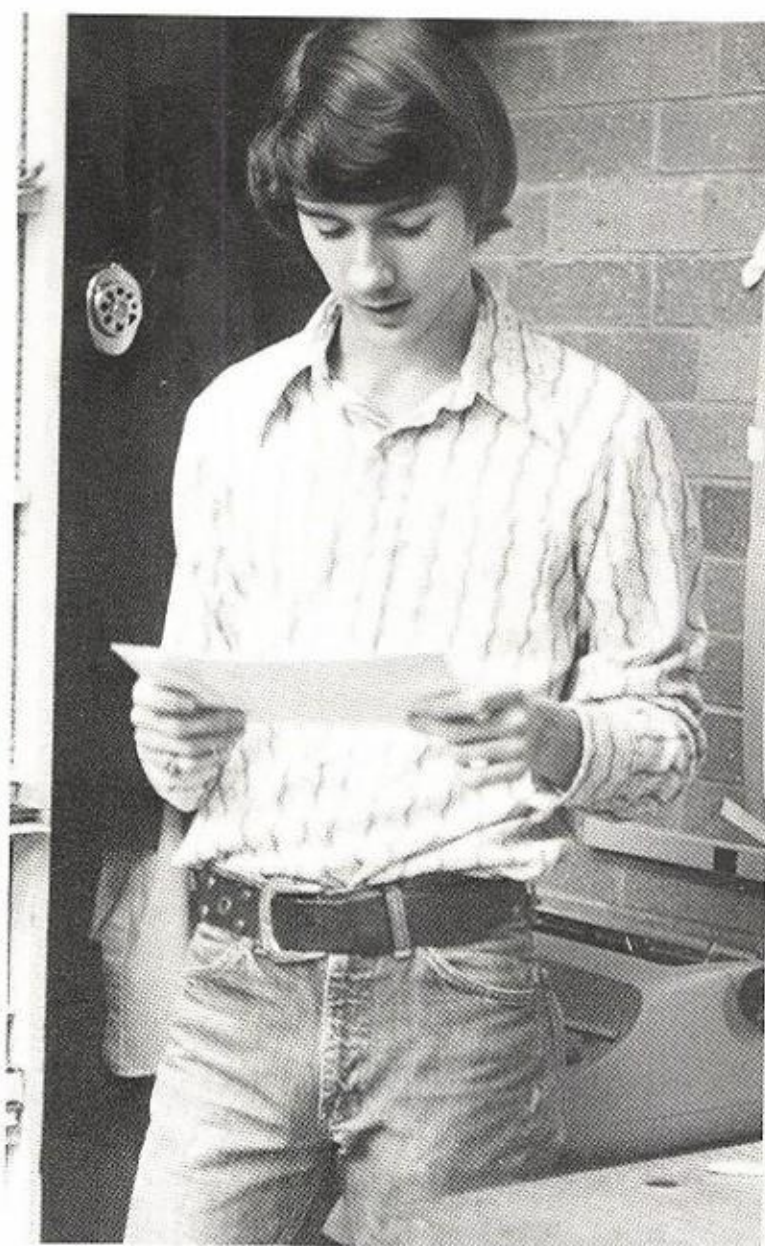
I LIKE THIS SONG — All-Region singers Maurice Johnson and Nathan Antle study some songs they sang at tryouts.



LISTEN TO THE MUSIC — All-Area singers Carl Betts and Donny House practice some songs together.



MISS TEXAS? GIRLS' STATE — Girls' State candidates for 1972 were Janice Reed, Marcy Crownover, Kay Abney, Tere Myers, and Susan Chappell.



TIGER — Tim Rose reads the certificate of All-Texas rating given at the THSPA convention.



QUILL AND SCROLL — This year's members of the honorary journalism society are *Front row*: Janie Seale, Laura Rochelle, Linda Thomas, Alice Smith, Debbie Roper, Pete Click, Glenda Davis; *Second row*: Mark Browning, Bill Wicker, Lou Ann Hay, Belinda Owens, Julie Wicker, Priscilla Jackson, Laura Murrah, Christing Williams, Sandra Patton, Ann Atchison; *Third row*: Robert Berman, Theresa Henry, Ann Knight, Steve McAdoo, Barry Crain, Mark Pavey; *Back row*: Mark Bransford, Bobby Works, Jon Fountain, and Rusty Allen.

Editor took charge of yearbook production



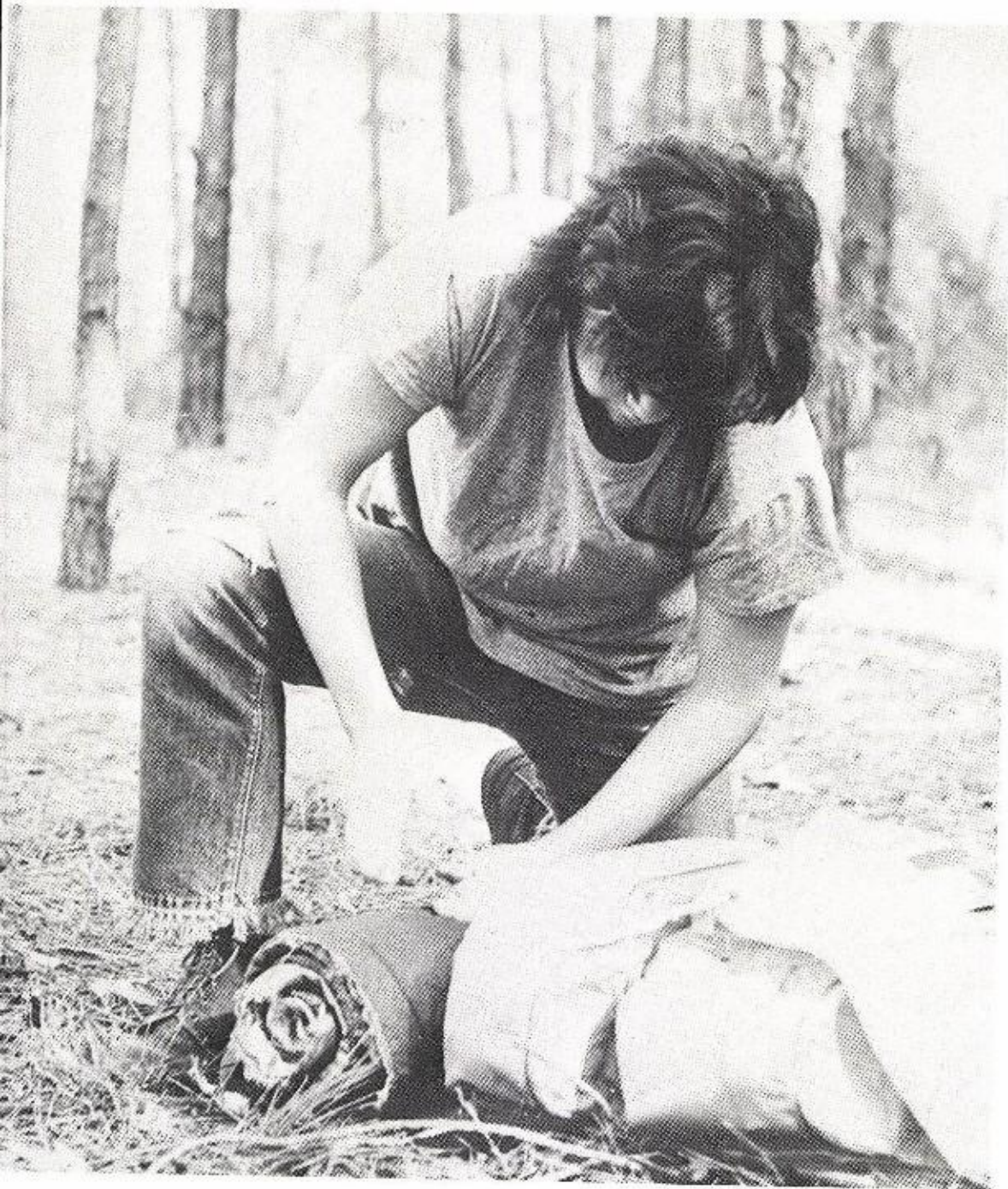
Tim Rose

Re-creating highlights of the 1972-1973 school year, and placing them in the 1973 *Tiger* proved to be the most difficult tasks for editor Tim Rose.

Organization of division pages and layouts kept Tim working from early August to late February. Writing stories, taking pictures, working in the dark-room, and making assignments were many of the complicated problems he faced in the production of the *Tiger*. All of these jobs occupied most of his afternoons. Meeting deadlines to Taylor Publishing Company proved to be a long and difficult task.

Tim was also on the Student Council, a member of German Club, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and Press Club. Tim's hobbies included baseball and basketball.

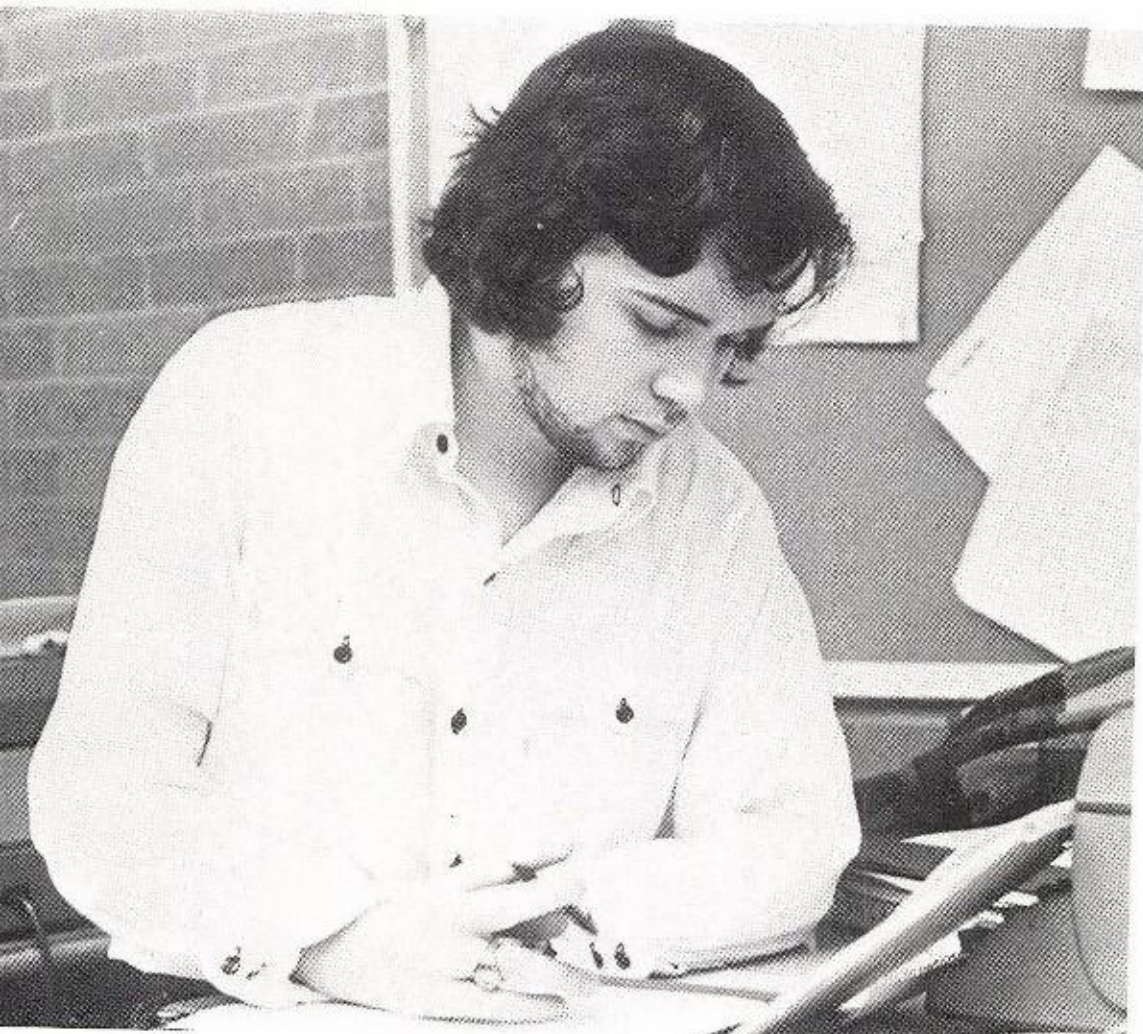




Bill Wicker



Newspaper editor strove for more Tiger Tales



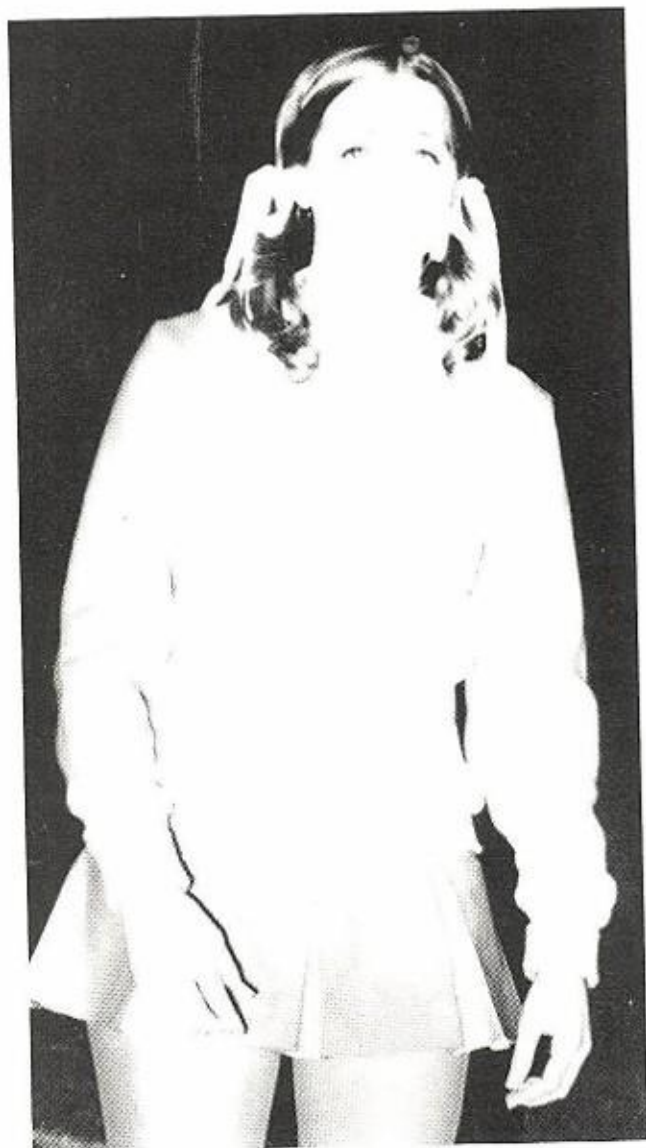
Bill? That was my job? amw

Bill Wicker, *Tiger Times* newspaper editor, strove for more student humor by expanding the size and number of 'brites' in the Tiger Tales column.

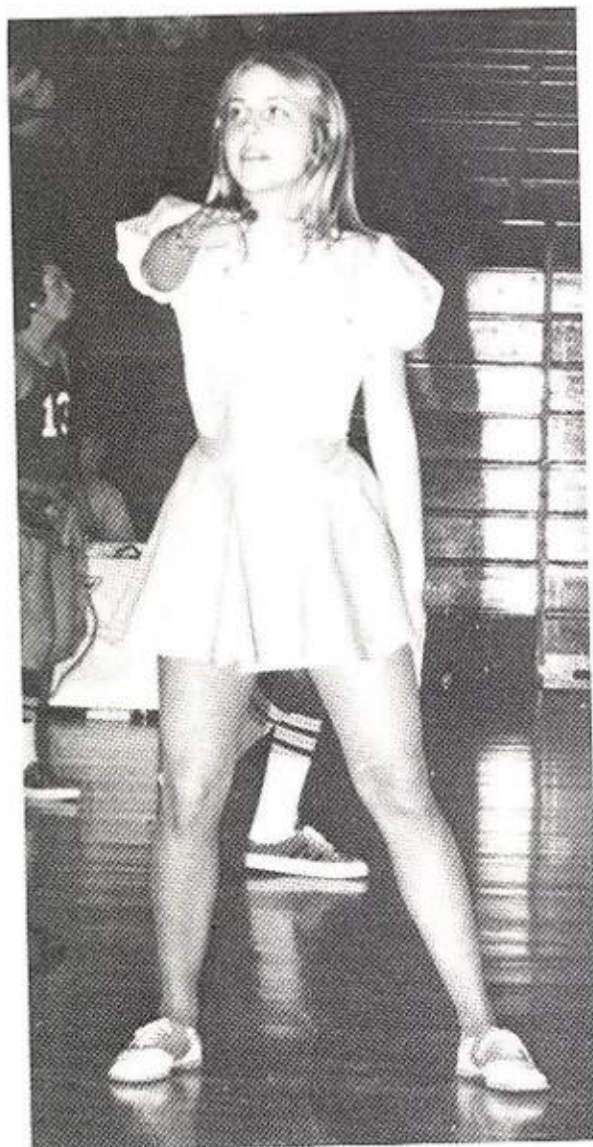
In preparing the newspaper for publication, Bill found himself assigning stories, writing editorials about things of interest to students, typing and proofing copy, and picking interesting events to be written up as newspaper articles and displayed in the issue of *Tiger Times*.

Same as last year, Bill chose a magazine style with a pictorial cover as the format.

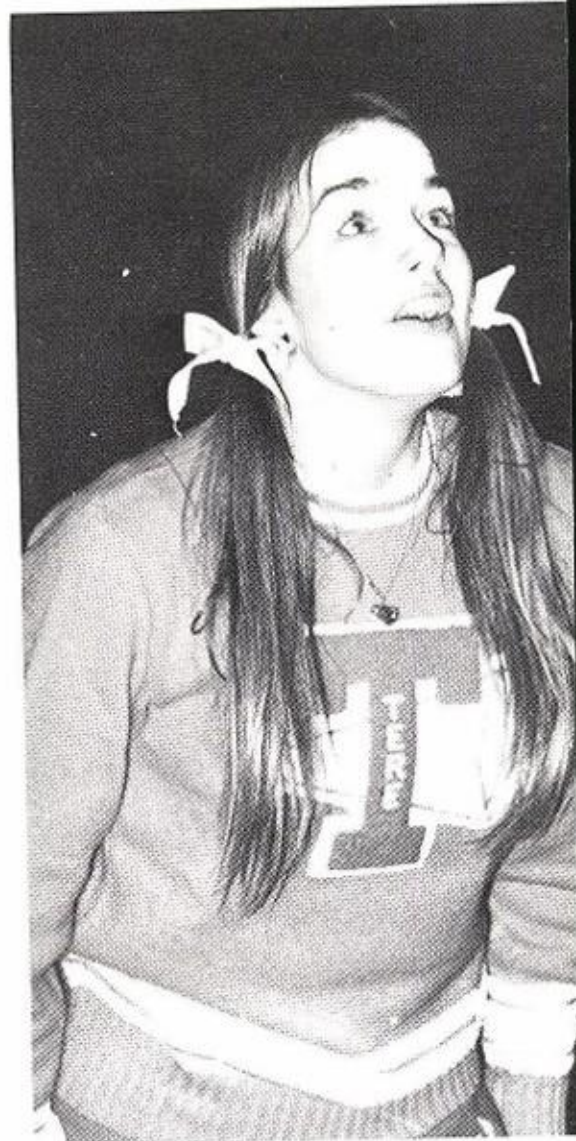
Bill's hobby was camping. He was active in Quill and Scroll, Latin Club, Press Club, and Student Council.



Paula Pace



Marcy Crownover



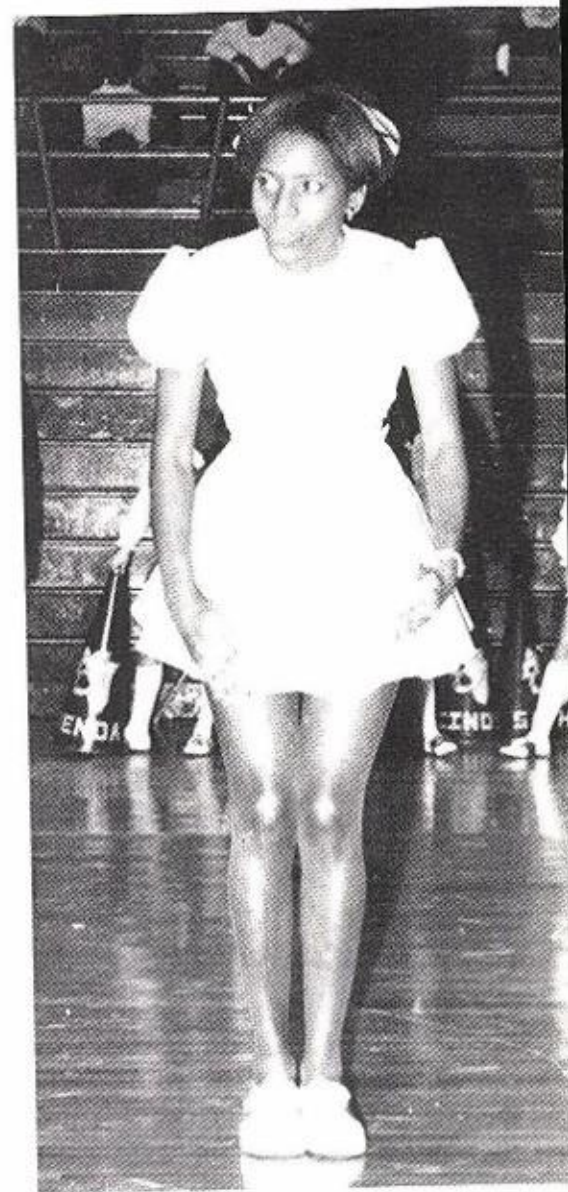
Tere Myers



Vicki Richie



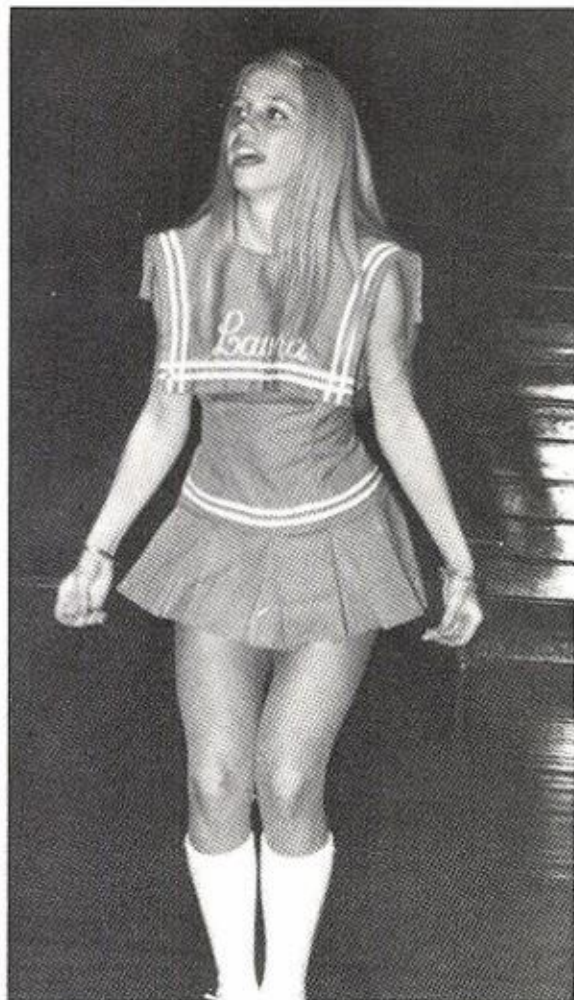
Carolyn Watkins



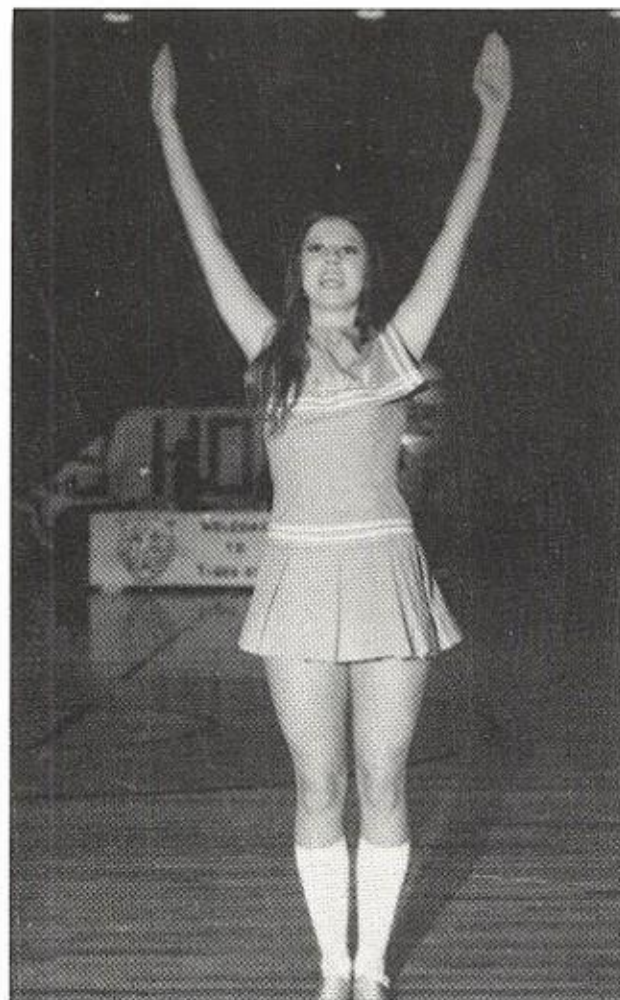
Charlene Cornelius



Pam McClure



Laura Rochell



Carol Upchurch

'73 cheerleaders bubbled over with spirit



Suzanne Voltz

Beautiful, bubbling, and bouncing, the THS cheerleaders led the school in spirit. For one week, the ten cheerleaders attended SMU for the cheerleading camp. They brought home five ribbons and the spirit stick.

Many hours were spent writing letters, painting signs, practicing songs and skits, and attending football, basketball, baseball, and track games.

Whether the ten girls were out front with megaphones and pom-poms or behind the scenes feeding the THS football squad they were showing their never ending school spirit.



**Maid of Honor
Diane Sterle**



**Maid
Charlotte Carr**

Queen is crowned among candy-canes and lollipops

Candy canes and other sweet delicacies were prominently displayed as "Candyland of Nostalgia" was chosen as the theme for Homecoming '72. The eight maids were presented by their escorts.

The eight maids and their escorts were Jan Birmingham-Kenith Beitler, Monica Burke-Mike Burks, Sheila Brown-Paul White, Kim Earnest-Ricky Minter, Charlotte Carr-Garry Johnson, Jeanne Kyer-Paul Pace, Dianne Sterle-Doug Morgan, and Rynne Heard-Bobby Ables.

Rynne Heard, Homecoming Queen, was crowned by George Kennedy, Student Council President. Mr. Watty Myers presented her with a bouquet of roses. Trochia, Lisa Ward, carried the orange cape.

Other Homecoming activities included a Homecoming parade through downtown Texarkana, and a Homecoming dance at the National Guard Armory.



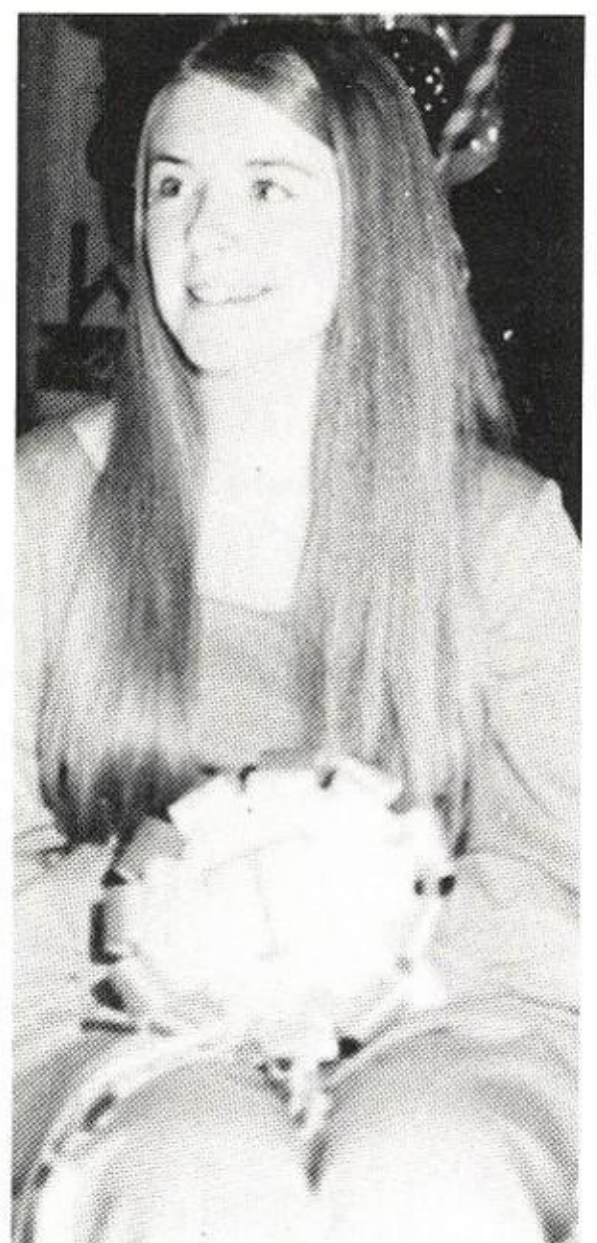
**Homecoming Queen
Rynne Heard**



**Maid
Monica Burke**



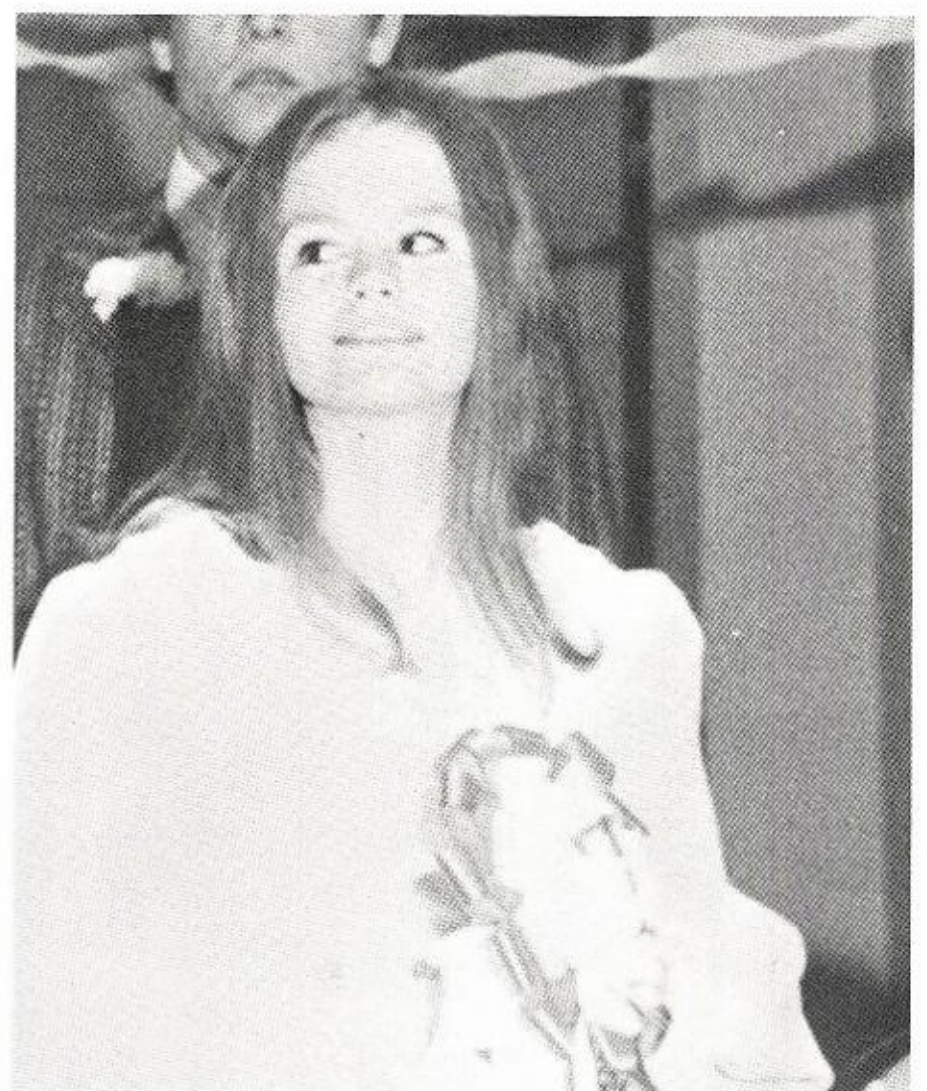
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Shiela Brown**



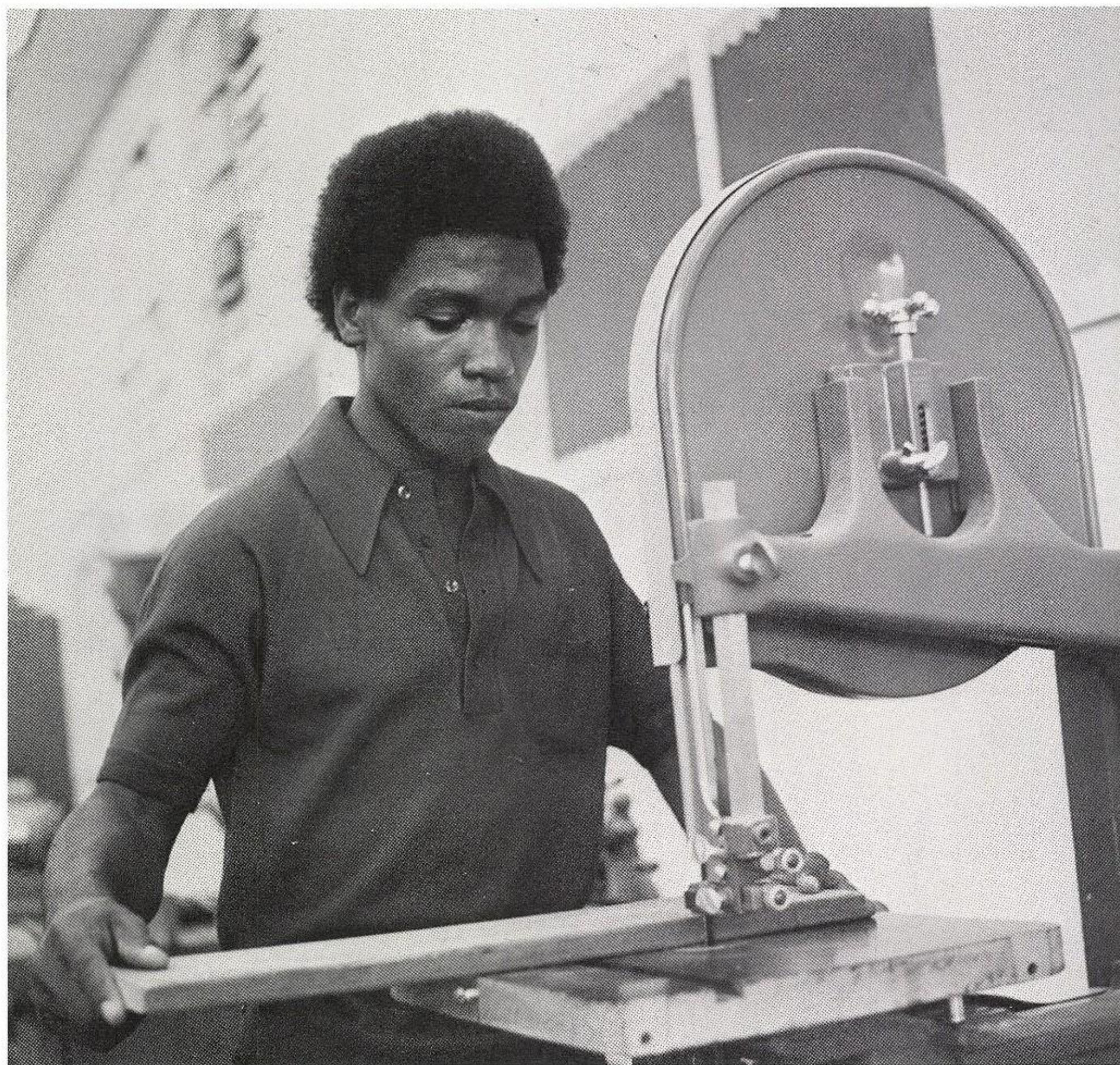
**Maid
Kim Earnest**

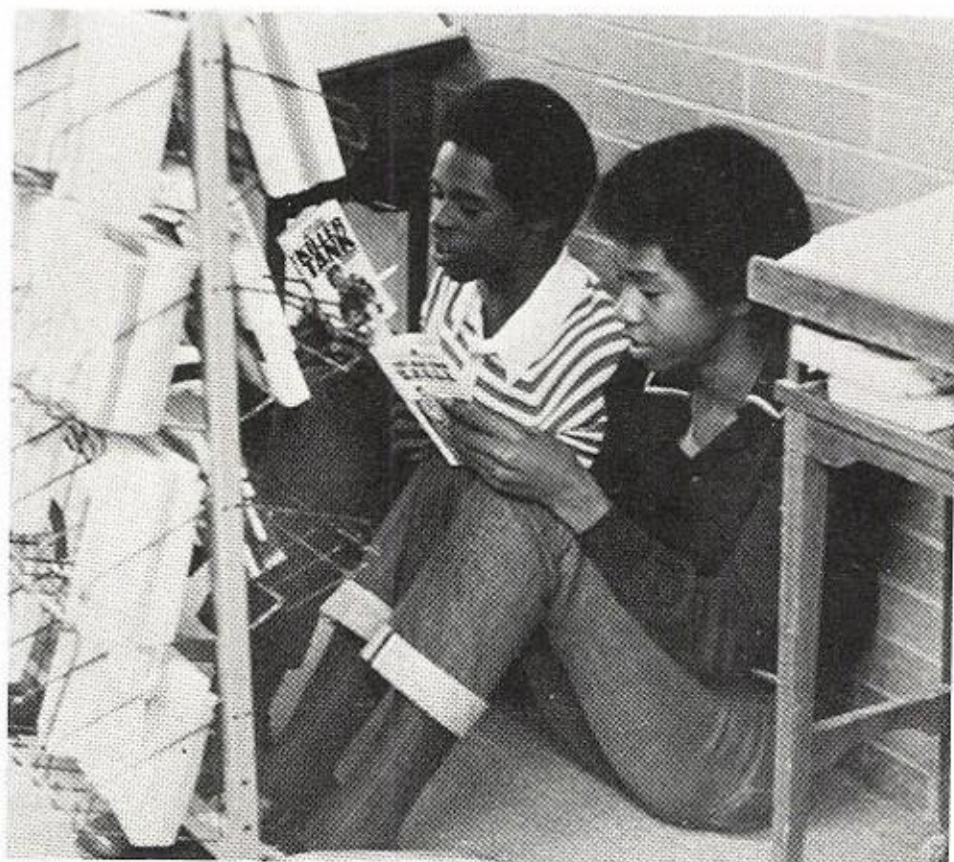
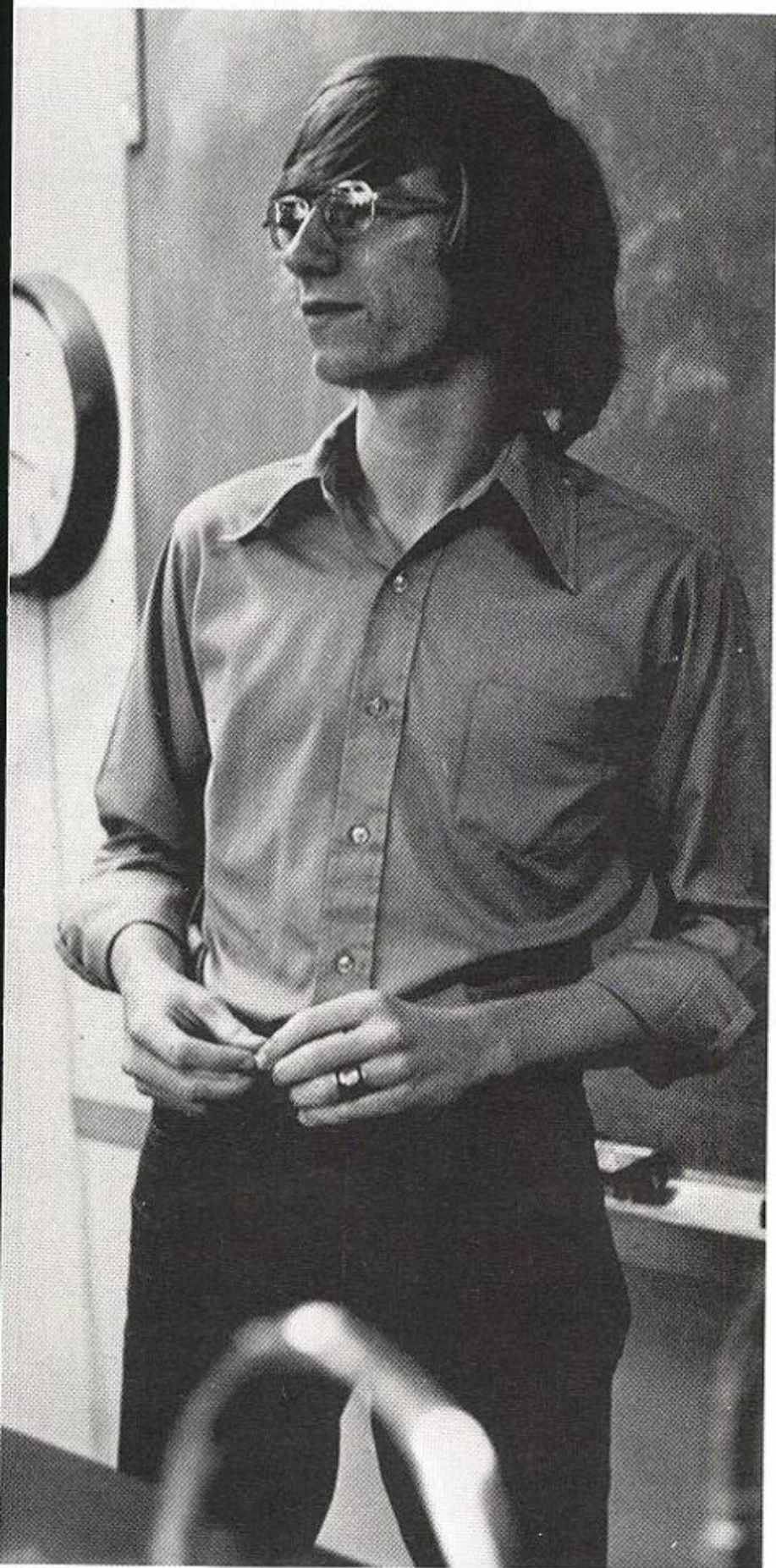


**Maid
Jeannie Kyer**



**Maid
Jan Birmingham**





Academics



School Board works toward more improvements

Attempting to bridge the gap between student and teachers, and solving questions that might arise in the community about the operation and operational costs of schools in the Texarkana Independent School district were among the major concerns of the School Board. The School Board was composed of seven Texarkana businessmen who worked for change and improvements in administration.

The School Board members attended to the grievances and suggestions of parents, students, and teachers. The board members also managed the budget of the school district, planned the number of days students should attend school, and how long students should have off for school holidays.

Regular monthly meetings, which were held at the administration building, were open to the parents of students who desired to attend them. The School Board discussed such actions as working with the PTA to provide air conditioning units for junior and elementary schools.



THAT'S AN INTERESTING POINT OF VIEW — Mr. J. C. Crownover discusses an amendment that has been set before the Board for revising.

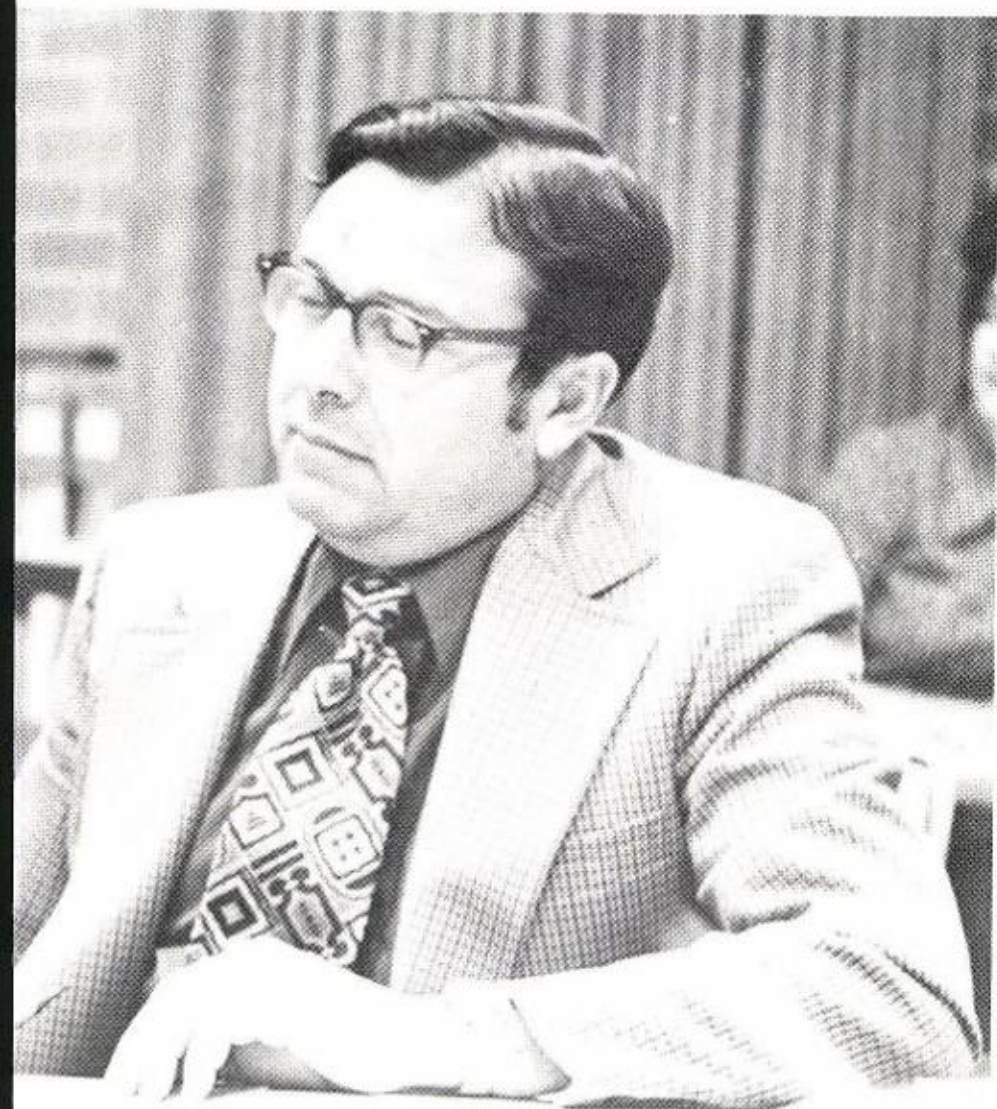


92 WE CAN WORK IT OUT! — Mr. Paul McCash and Mr. James Ward quietly discuss the material that has been compiled con-

cerning the project of aiding the PTA in furnishing junior high and elementary schools with air conditioning units.



REALLY? — Dr. J. B. Rochelle listens to the debates that are being given concerning some important School Board policy.



HOW DO YOU FIGURE THAT? — Mr. Glenn Moses ponders over some of the figures that were given in the financial report.



DECISIONS, DECISIONS — Mr. Herbert Murray relaxes as he makes up his mind how he is going to vote.



MEMO — Mr. J. A. Covert, superintendent of schools, dictates an inter-office memo to his secretary, Mrs. D. M. Tapp. The

memo is to remind all administrative personnel of an upcoming meeting to discuss the revised curriculum guides.

Administrators kept things together at THS

Stengthening the school system and making learning a more enriching process for Texas High and other area schools in the Texarkana Independent School District was the task of Mr. J. A. Covert, superintendent of schools. As superintendent, Mr. Covert directed school personnel, evaluated curriculum guides, and supervised and administered a sound, progressive instructional program within the system.

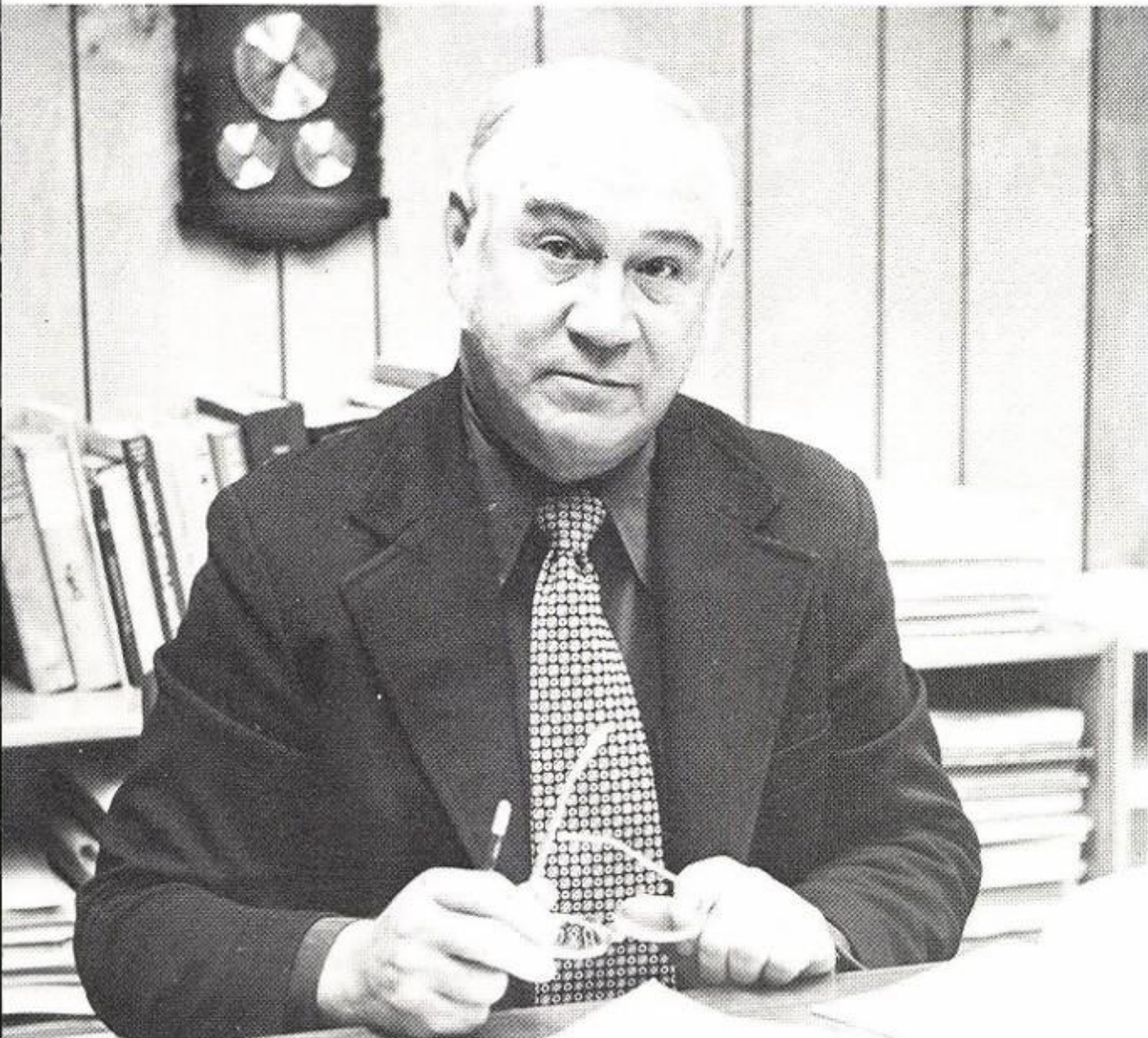
Dr. Dwayne Bliss, assistant superintendent supported Mr. Covert by cooperating with school principals and coordinators to improve all phases of teaching programs. Mr. W. E. McGuire, director of secondary curriculum, was in charge of all in-service training sessions for teachers. Mr. Watty Myers, athletic director, was in charge of the finances of the athletic program at Texas High.

Assistance from the administrative offices aided in keeping THS operating on a businesslike basis.



CHECKING THINGS OFF — Mr. Watty Myers, athletic director at THS, checks the list of equipment used by the Tiger football team this year.

NEXT ON THE AGENDA — Dr. Dwayne Bliss prepares for the next topic up for discussion.

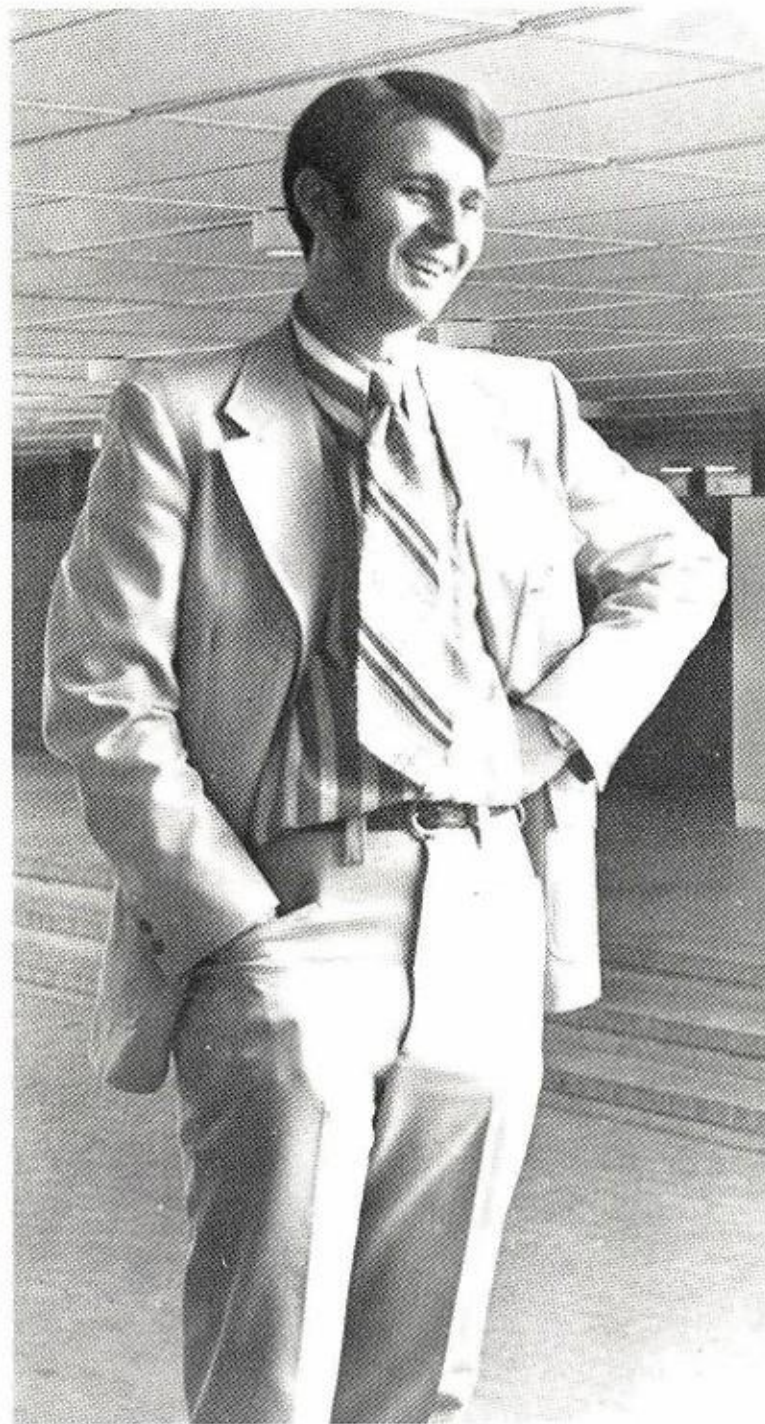


WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU? — Mr. W. E. McGuire, director of secondary curriculum, takes time out from his busy schedule to pose for one of the yearbook photographers.

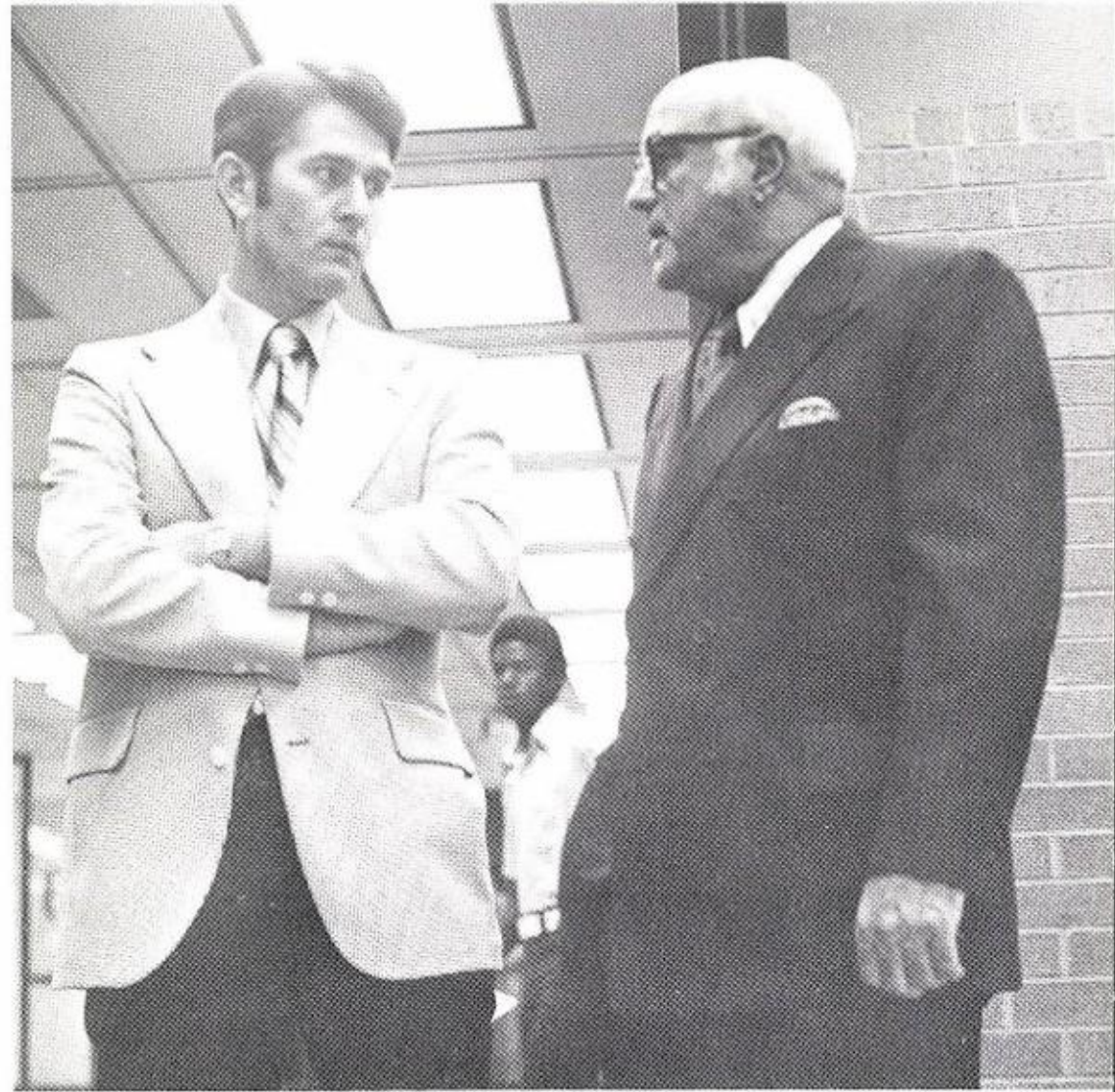
Principal set high goals for students, teachers

Mr. John H. Moore successfully completed his second year as principal of Texas High. One of his outstanding qualities was his willingness to cooperate and to coordinate student-teacher ideas.

As principal, Mr. Moore spent his time attending PTA and administrative meetings, talking with students, supervising instructional programs, and working with the Central Office to provide improvements in the curriculum. He must okay all proposed extra-curricular activities such as the year-book sales, FTA trips, stenographic practice business trips, drama productions, and the chartered bus trips to bi-district games.



ALL SMILES — Mr. Moore is amused at some of the sights seen around the campus after school.



WHAT'S HAPPENING? — Mr. James Sheffield quietly discusses with Mr. Moore the importance of the driver-simulators used in driver's training.



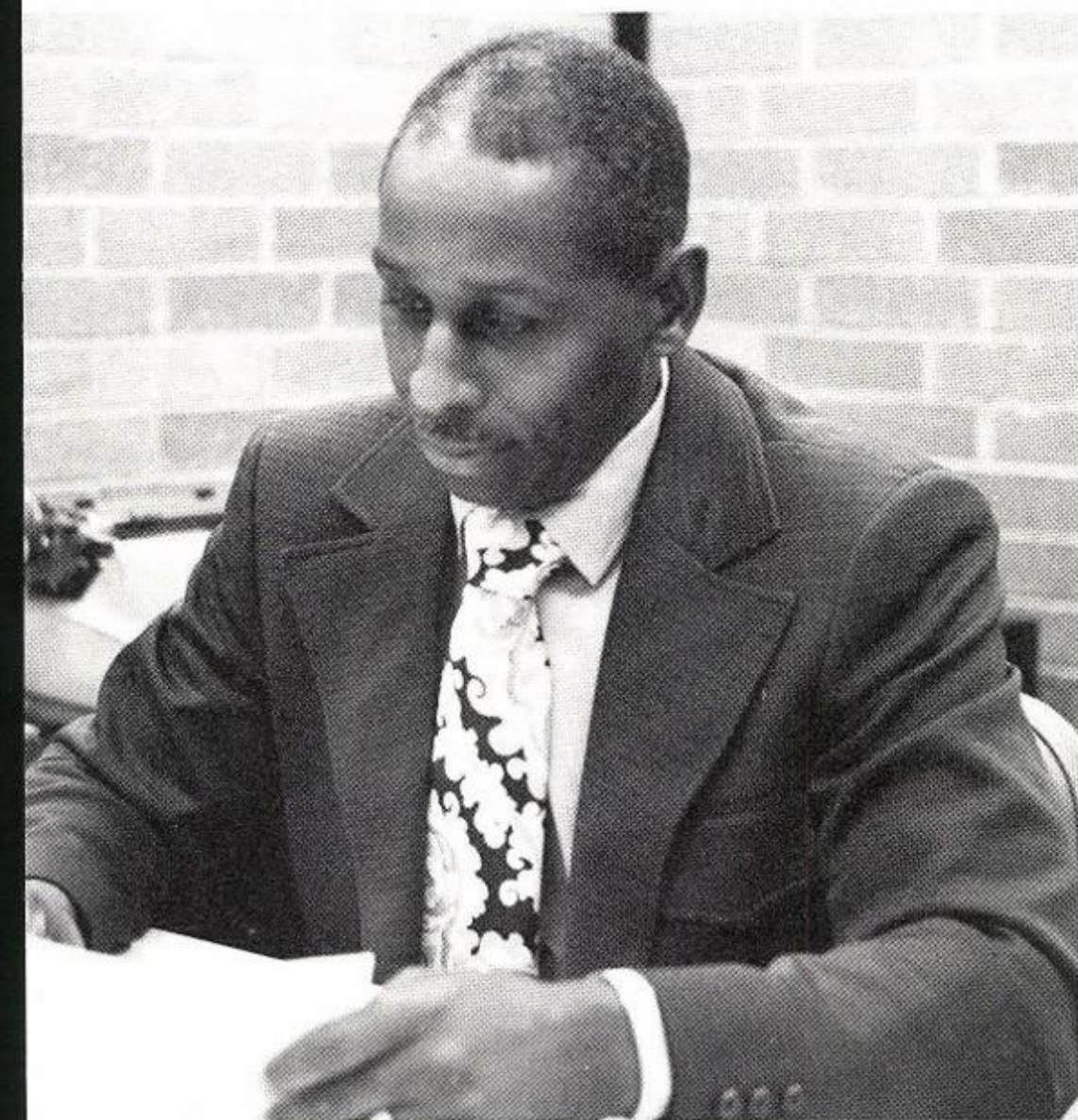
COMFORT AT HOME — After a long day at the office, Principal John Moore takes time to relax and look through a magazine with his wife, Mary.



AND ANOTHER THING — Sophomore Marla Head and assistant principal Mr. Ben Swearingen discuss the responsibilities of

having P.C. instead of study hall. Other topics of discussion are the advantages and disadvantages of the P.C. program.

Assistant Principals worked to help run THS



REVIEWING LISTS — Assistant Principal Mr. Dan Haskins reviews the list of students' names who received P.C. during their study hall hour.

Our two assistant principals, Mr. Dan Haskins and Mr. Ben Swearingen, were extremely industrious throughout the whole year. They directed registrations and distributed text books to the teachers at the beginning of the school year. Signing permission slips to depart from class, guiding students through cafeteria lines and supervising the student center during the lunch periods were among their many responsibilities during the year. At mid-semester they compiled the exemption lists. They also kept the discipline to a minimum and controlled the traffic in and out of the school building during school hours. After school they supervised the extra curricular activities and checked the identification cards for the football games and pep rallies. Their efforts helped to make THS run efficiently and successfully.

Efficient secretaries ran Texas High smoothly

Keeping Texas High's front office in tip-top working condition during the school year was the responsibility of our four front office secretaries.

Many mornings before school, Mrs. Evelyn Dabney and Mrs. Henri Nell Wade could be found making out tardy and absentee slips. During the day, if someone called seeking information, they were always answered by the secretaries' courteous voices.

Mrs. Esther McGee, another Texas High School secretary, spent most of her time recording attendances and collecting money. Her duties included collecting money for locks, the selling of football tickets, and taking money turned in by clubs and organizations.

Assisting our four counselors by helping make appointments for students, filing records, student transcripts, college applications, and other necessary correspondence was our counselors' secretary, Mrs. Oscar Silvey.



PAPERWORK, PAPERWORK — Secretary Mrs. Henry Nell Wade double checks her usual pile of absentee slips, excuses and other office memos.



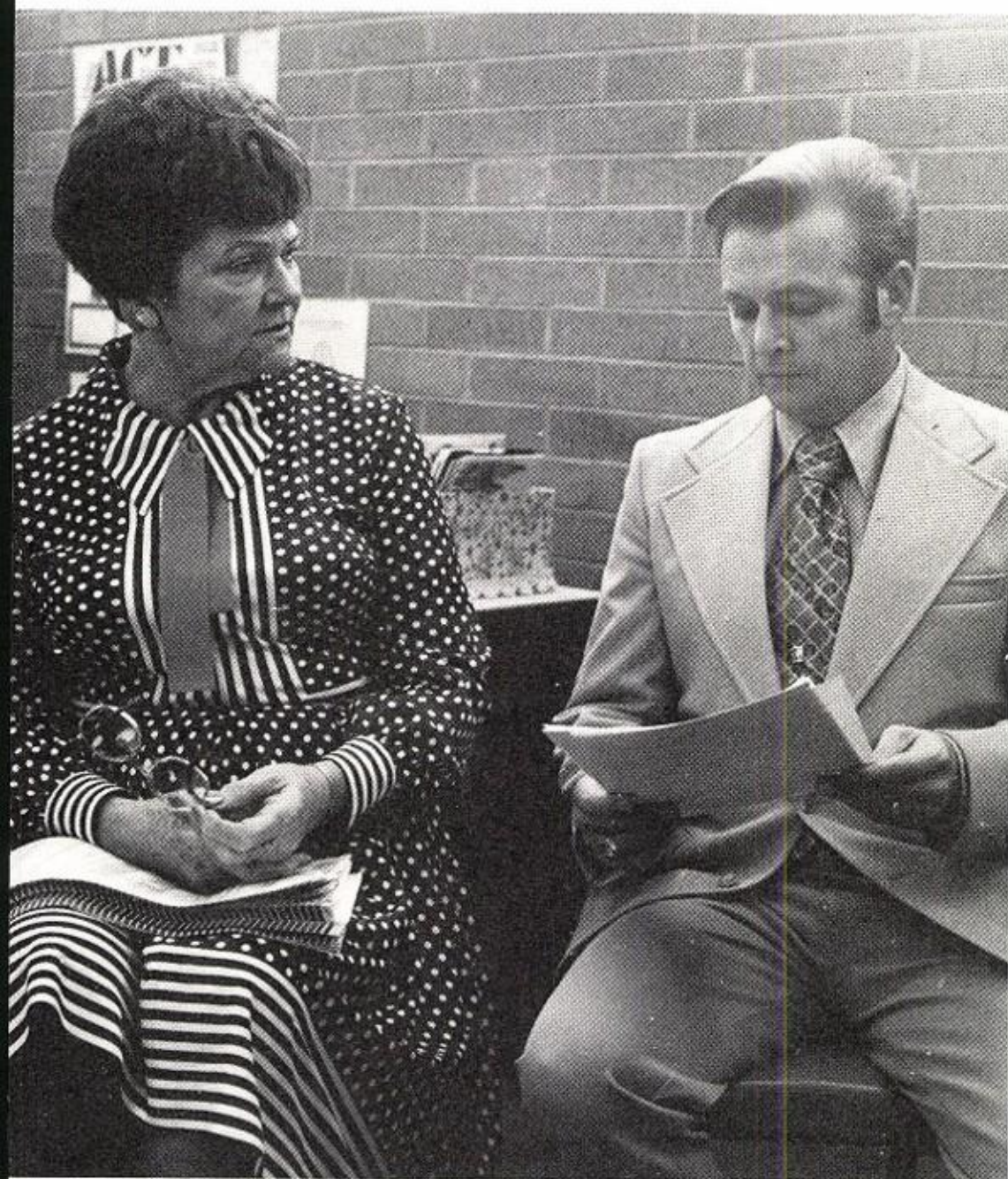
NOW LET'S SEE — Secretaries Mrs. Esther McGee and Mrs. Dorothy Silvey look on as Mrs. Evelyn Dabney shows them some of the day's latest reports. Such reports take up much of their time since all of them must be correctly checked and filed.



THAT CLASS IS FULL TOO — Sophomore counselor Mrs. Thelma Hall and Junior counselor Mr. George Willigee engage

in the time consuming job of organizing the changes in student schedules. They find the job is easier when they work together.

Counselling staff aims at vocational interests

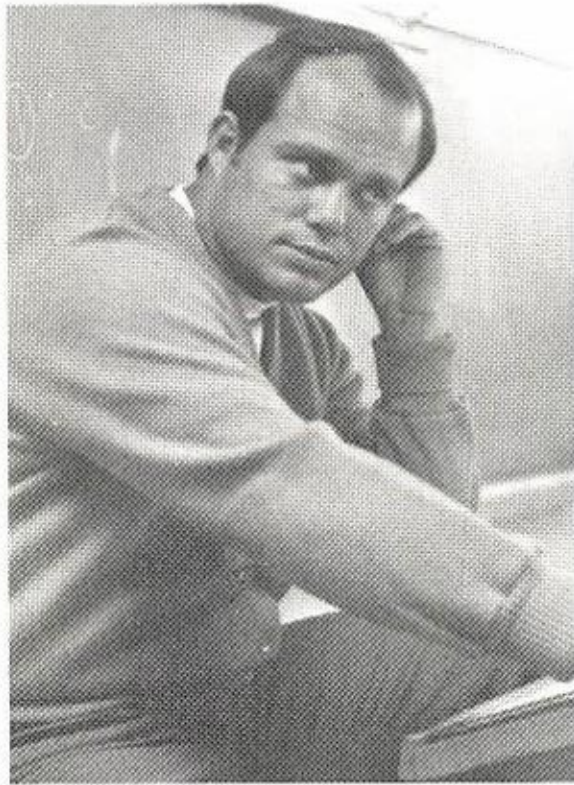


DO YOU REALLY THINK SO? — Senior counselor Mrs. Agnes Knight and vocational counselor Mr. Berle Ryan discuss the results of a test.

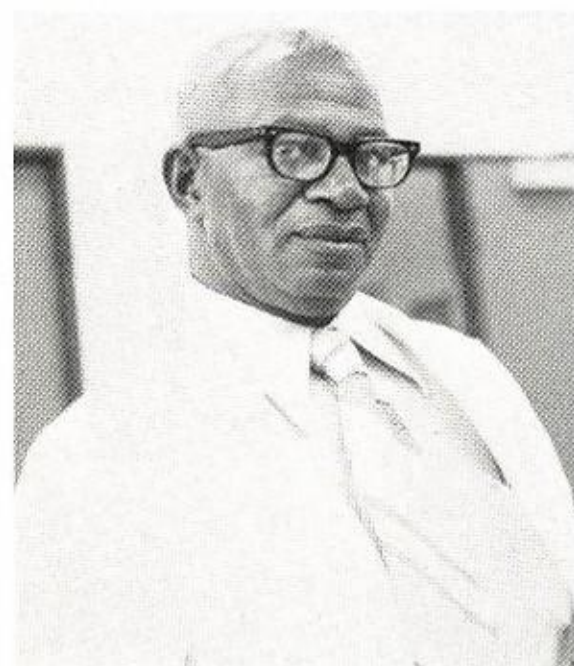
Mr. George Willigee, junior counselor, is the guidance staff's newest member. Other Texas High counselors were Mrs. Thelma Hall, sophomore counselor; Mrs. Agnes Knight, senior counselor; Mr. Berle Ryan, vocational counselor. The counselors were available for any counseling a student might have needed, gave tests to students and interpreted the results. They placed students in classes that suited them best and conducted a follow-up program of students who graduated. The guidance counselors held conferences with teachers as well as parents. They were also available for any questions students might have about colleges or careers.

Mr. Ryan was Texas High's first vocational counselor. He helped choose the students for the vocational classes, answered questions on career choices and gathered information on available jobs. In the future Mr. Ryan plans to set up a placement service and career research center. He will also give students the opportunity to take an aptitude test and an interest inventory.

Eight-five faculty members return to THS



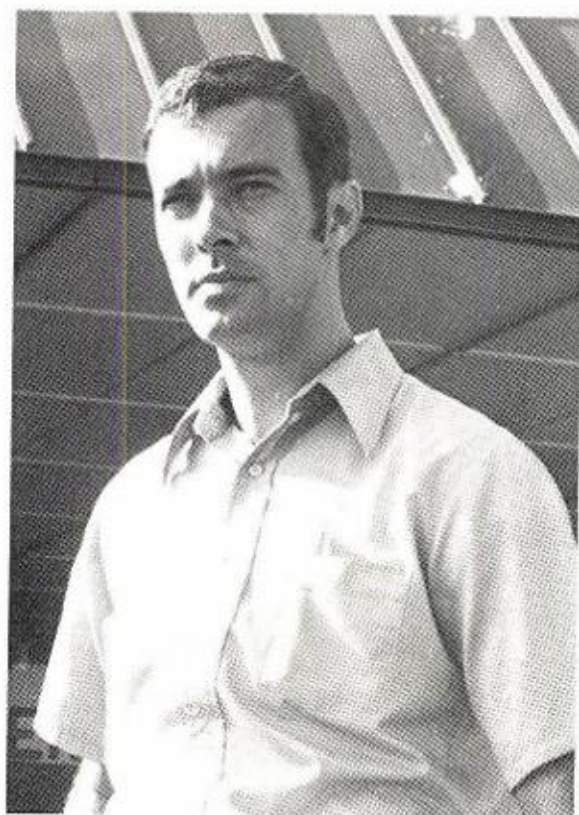
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Bookkeeping, Bus. Law
Mr. Bobby Benbow, ME
Agriculture, Horticulture
Mr. Willie Lee Boyd, MS
Civics-Sociology



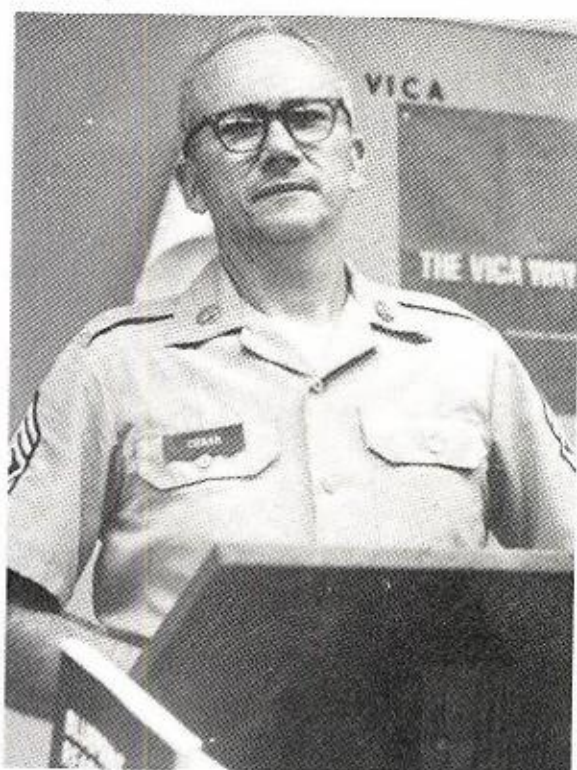
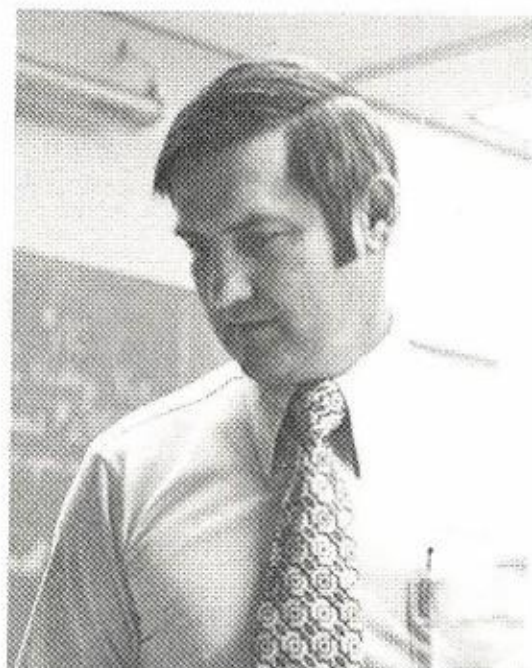
Mr. Michael Arnold, BBA
American History
Mr. J. W. Barnes, MA
Geometry, Trig-An.
Mr. Earnest F. Bell, ME
Building Trades

Mrs. Jean Bratton, BSE
Biology
Mr. Marvin E. Brewster, MMusE
Choir
Mrs. Susan Briggs, BS
VOE Lab

Mr. Donald Brock, BS
Mechanical Drawing
Mrs. Ruth Brower, BB
Cosmetology
Mr. Wes Bryant, BSE
Biology



Mr. Bill Cranfill, BBA
DE
Mr. Nathan Crawford, MA
Chemistry
Miss Sallie Dalton, BSE
Health-Phys. Ed.



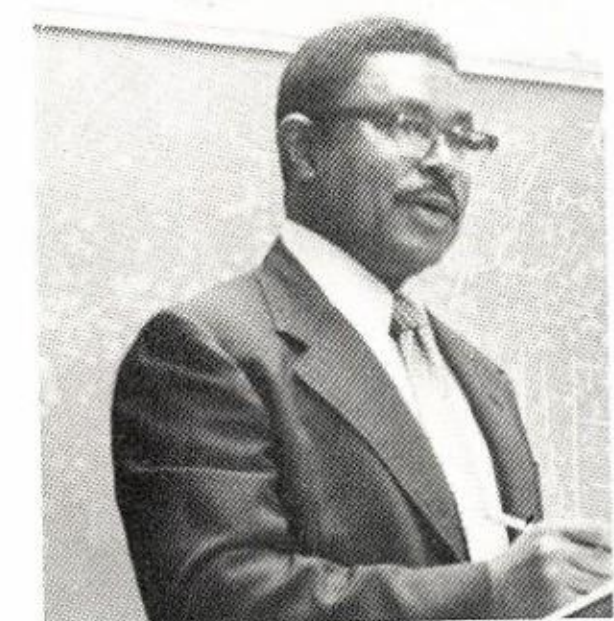
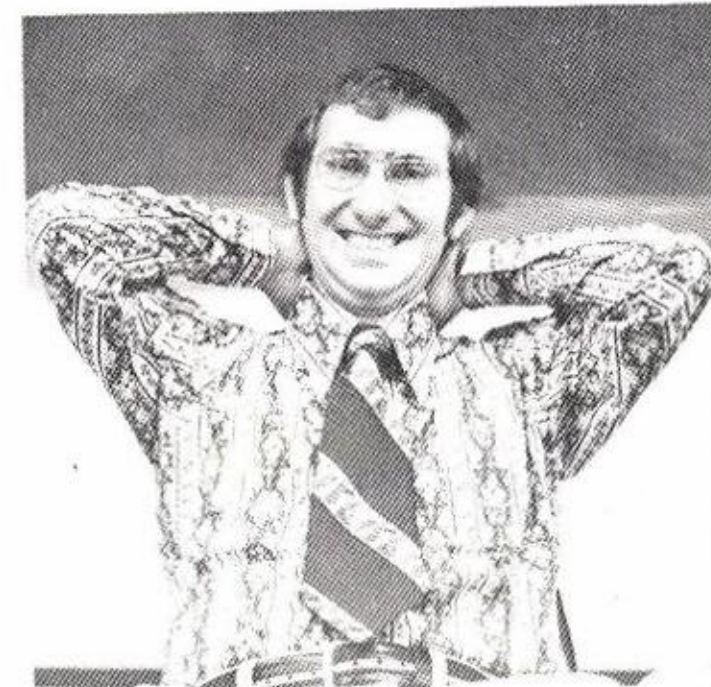
Mr. David Burns, BS
Physical Education
Mrs. Dortha Carmichael, BA
English
Sgt. Henry E. Cerar
ROTC



Seven additional teachers joined THS faculty



Mr. Dwight Duncan, BS
Agriculture
Mrs. Elizabeth Faragher,
BA
English
Mr. N. B. Finley, MA
Agriculture



Mrs. Connie Darnell, BSE
Art
Mrs. Sunnye Davis, BSE
Algebra, Related Math
Mr. Walter Douglas, ME
Related Math

Mrs. Cheryl N. Fitzhugh, BA
Spanish, English
Mr. Bob Forward, BS
Geometry
Mrs. Eloise Gibson, MBA
Gen. Bus., Typing

Mrs. Kathleen Gillean, ME
Bookkeeping, Typing
Mrs. Johnnie Glover, BSE
English, Yearbook
Mr. Jimmie Goff, MS
Head Coach



Mrs. Maxine L. Hodge, MA
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Mrs. Billie Jo Hurst, BSE
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Mr. Bob Ingram, BME
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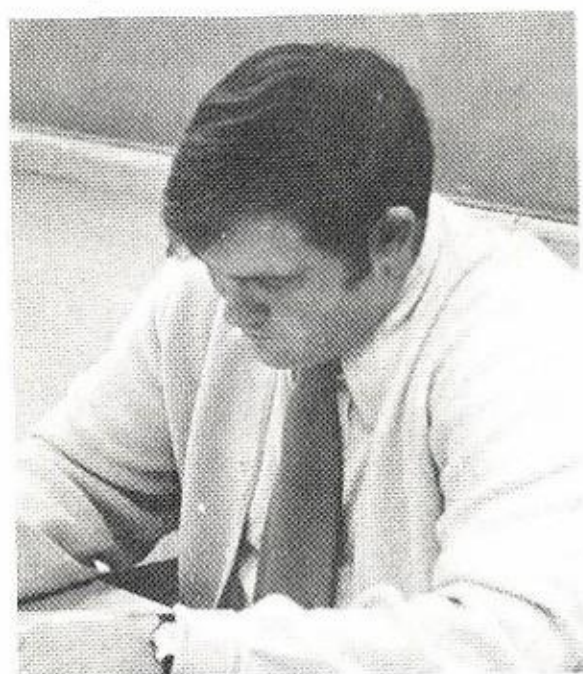
Mrs. Judy Grimes, BS
Gov.-Adv. Soc. Problems
Mrs. Marguerite Hamilton, MA
Latin
Mrs. Wanda Henry, MS
Algebra-Trig. Analysis



Weekly planning consumes much of teachers' time

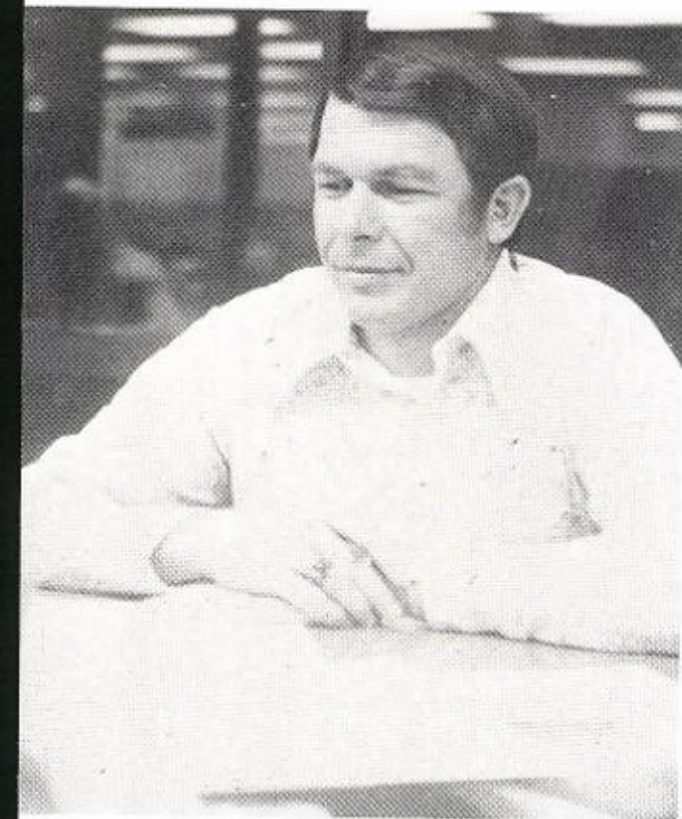


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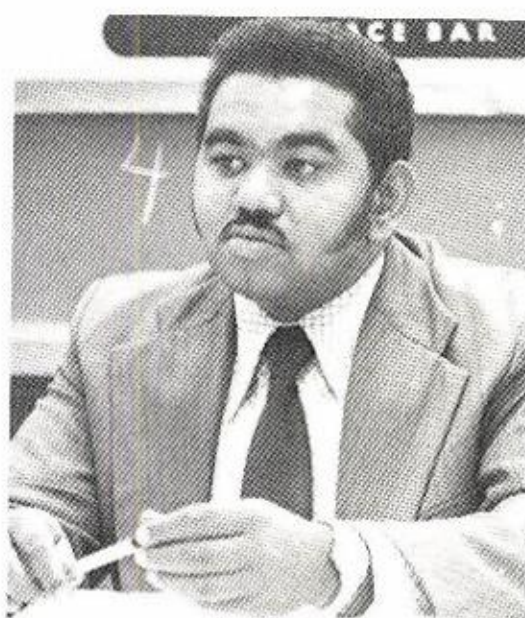
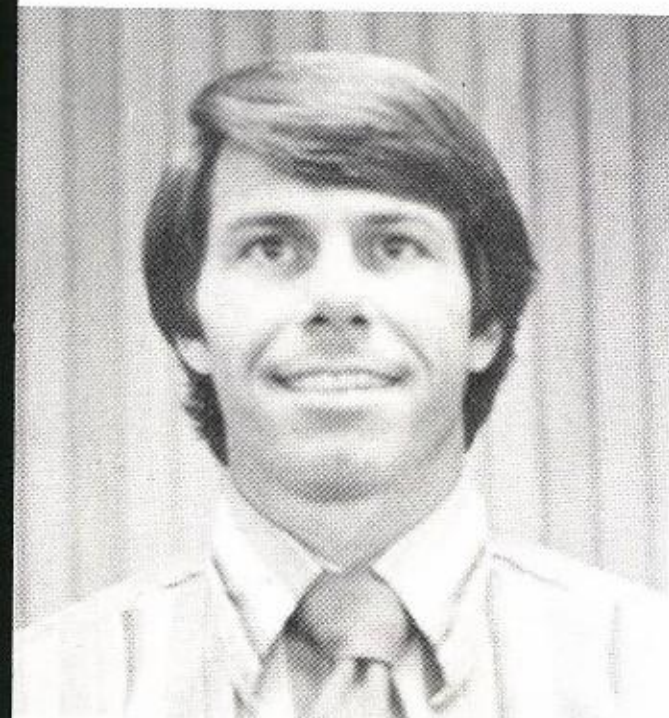
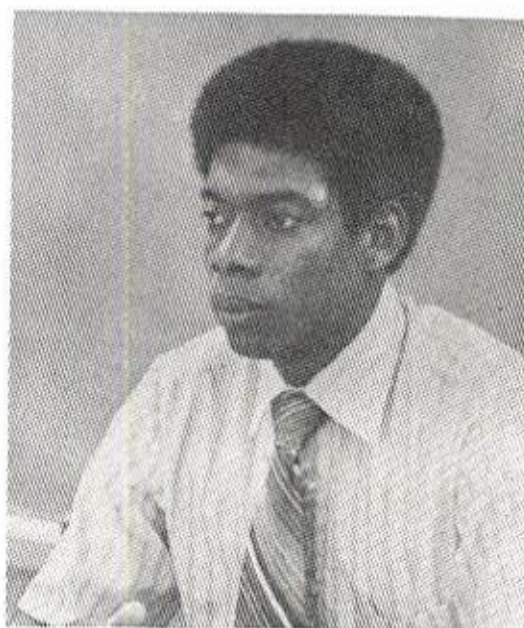


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Mr. Steve James, BS
Physical Ed.-Health
Mrs. Ellene Johnson, MA
Government-Sociology

Mrs. Sue Kimbro, BA
French
Mrs. Grace Koller, BSE
Homemaking
Miss Carla Maxwell, BA
Rel. Math-Algebra



Mr. George E. Moore, BS
Biology, Phys, Sci.
Mr. Samuel C. Moore, BA
General Business, Typing
Mrs. Virginia Morrow, MA
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Mr. James B. McFerran, ME
Analysis, Geometry
Mr. Kenneth W. Mills, BS
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Journalism

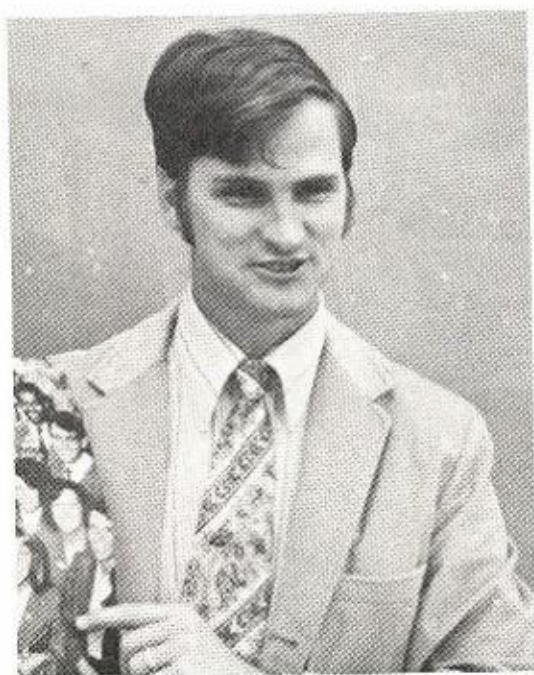


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Spanish
Mrs. Rose Mary Mosley, ME
General Business, Typing
Mrs. Jana Murph, BS
Algebra, Con. Math, Geometry

Mr. Arthur Murphy
Radio and TV

Mrs. Betsy Neinst, BS
Homemaking, Family Liv.

Mrs. Charlotte Nolte, BBA
General Business, Typing



Mrs. Otha Faye Pace, MA
English

Mrs. Mae Patterson, MS
Homemaking, Family Liv.

Mrs. Maurine Pinkner, BS
English, Reading Lab



Mrs. Jeanie Nutter, BSE
English

Mrs. Kathleen Olson, BS
English



Teachers attended drug orientation seminars

Mrs. Carolyn Poynter, BA
Texas History — Civics
Mr. Homer Radford, BS
Auto Mechanics
Mrs. Ella Ray, ME
English



Mr. George Schelkopf, BS
Biology, Chemistry
Mr. J. C. Sheffield, BS
Drivers Training
Miss Dorothy Speed, MS
World History



Mr. Albert Reynolds, MS
Biology
Mrs. Carol Royal, BA
English



Teachers gained new ideas for quicker learning

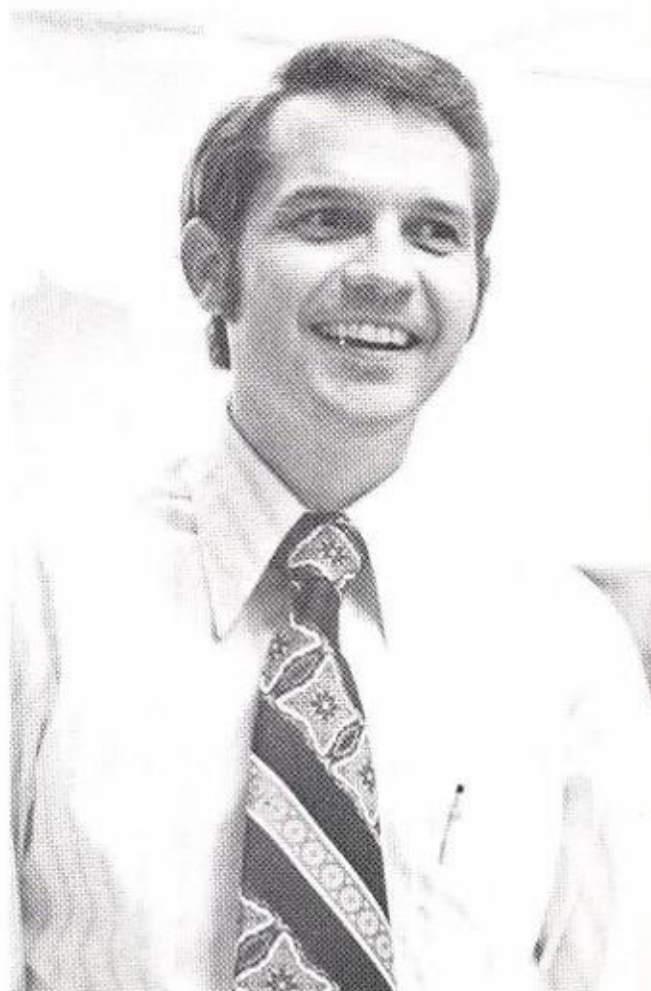
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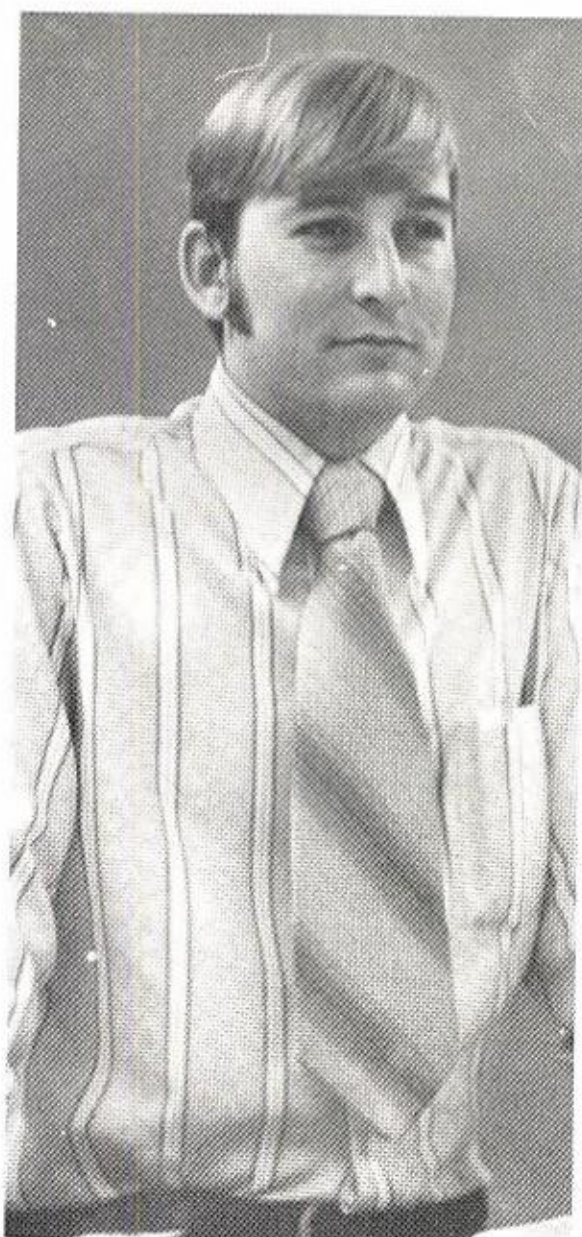
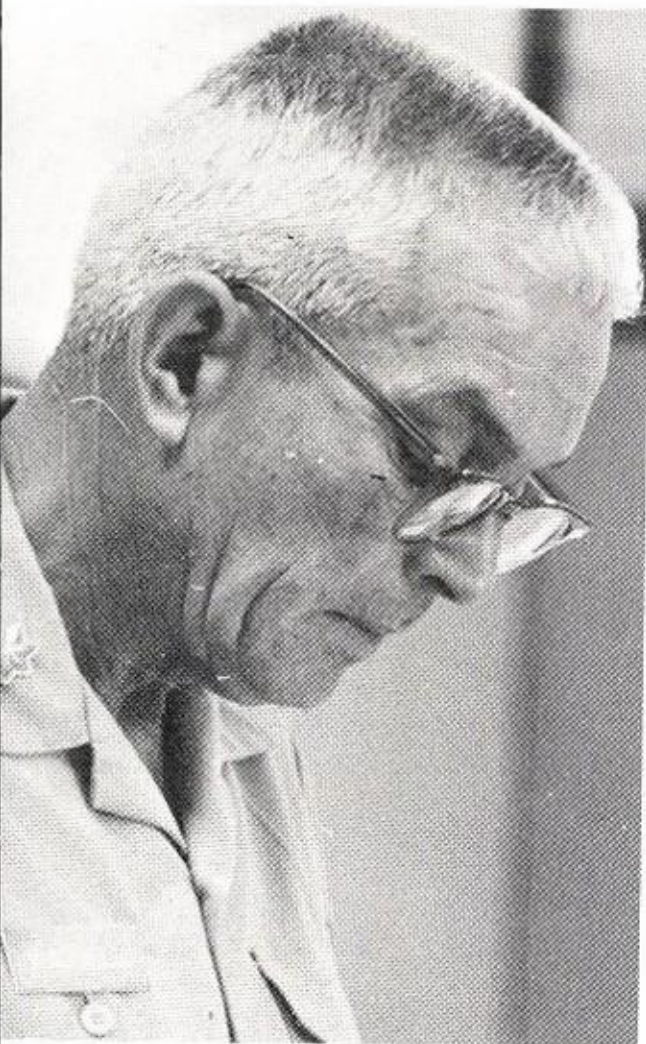
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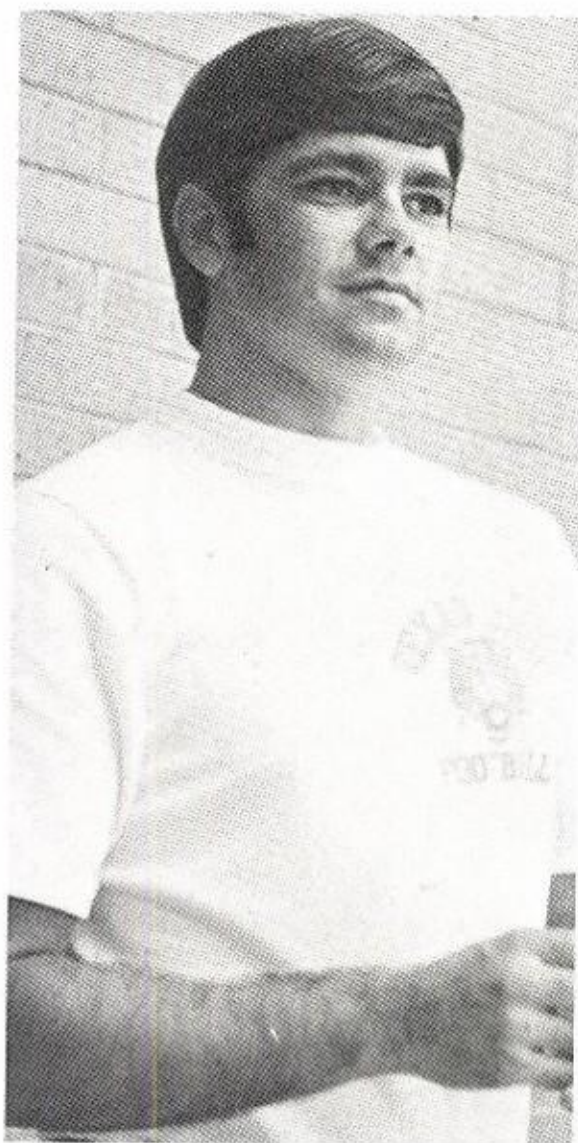
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Mr. Royce Thornton, BS
American History



Col. Charles Waddell, BS
 ROTC
 Mrs. Ruth Wilson, MS
 American History



Mrs. Melba Wood, MS
 Homemaking
 Miss Roberta Yant, ME
 Spanish



Mr. David Wood, BSE
 Physics, Algebra
 Mr. Don Wood, BS
 PE-Health





BUSY, BUSY — Seniors Sandra Spinks and Larry Hayes are found busily digging up information needed for their research

papers in the library. A research paper is the result of one of the senior mini-courses offered the second semester of the school year.

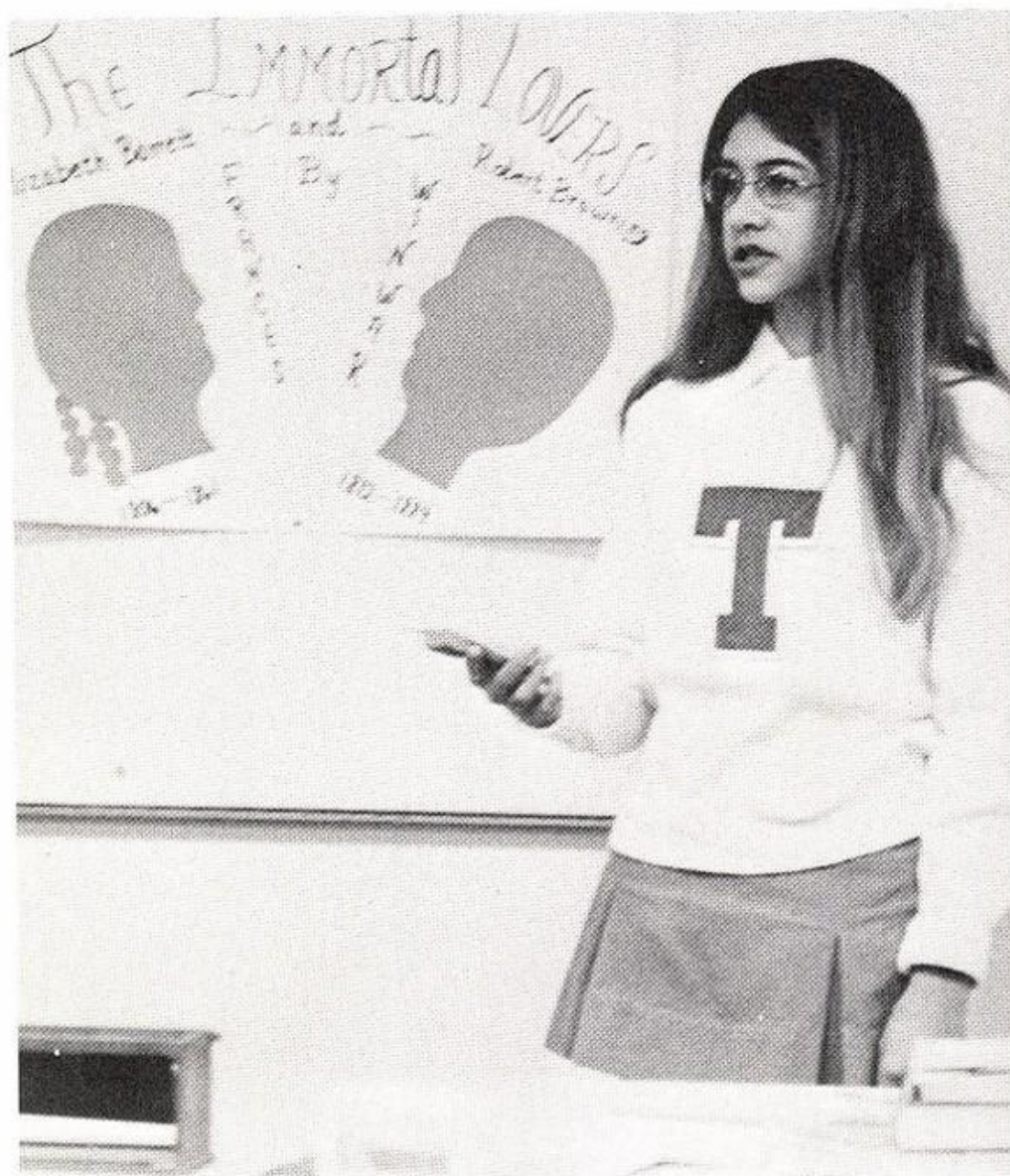
Team teaching made possible with divided room

A new look in classrooms awaited the senior English students this past year. The senior English room could be divided into four separate sections or opened into one large room. The partitioned room made team teaching possible. Even though some classes had as many as 30 students, teachers were available to give more individual help to the students. An autobiography, research themes, and a study of "Beowulf" were a few of the accomplishments of the senior English students. Students also had the opportunity to get to know more of their classmates because of the increased number of students in the classroom.

Along with their vivid imagination, juniors used their grammar and writing skills to compose their short stories.

Self expression and creativity were encouraged in sophomores through book reports, ballad studies, themes, and original poetry.

English classes in general worked on the abilities of speaking, writing, and thinking more clearly.



TELLING HER TALE — Sophomore Kathy Dees is spied giving a book report in her first period English class with the help of some visual aids.



HOW LET ME SEE — Sophomore Cedric Mercer flips back a few pages to review an answer for some of his daily work.



OFF IN ANOTHER WORLD — Delfina McGee's mind is a thousand miles away as another day starts off in "the big room."



GETTING DOWN TO THE NITTY-GRITTY — Donna Preston, Jeff Hawk, and Lori Krah begin to pool their thoughts toward

a beginning for a play that will be presented to the class by them after they have applied the finishing touches.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Junior Debbie Braddock practices sewing scraps of material in her homemaking class.



THAT'S ENOUGH — Homemaking student Pam Sitton measures her ingredients accurately as she prepares a pecan pie.

Future homemakers learn many different skills

Future homemakers gained much experience this year as they learned and practiced numerous skills. Students learned the fine arts of cooking, sewing, and home management. Homemaking students spent many hours planning menus and carefully cooking meals. They also spent many days pinning, cutting, and sewing fashions. Their efforts were rewarded when they ate their carefully prepared meals and modeled their sewn creations at their fashion shows. The classes are equipped with several roomy kitchens, several sewing areas, and a large comfortable living room.

Displays and discussions on marriage, child care, and family finances were shared by family living students. These programs develop a better understanding of securing and maintaining a happy home and the personal qualities which prepare them for a better life. Family living students also learned a more mature outlook on marriage.



COULD YOU REPEAT THAT — Melanie Shuman seems perplexed over homemaking question while Vicki Martin attempts to explain the problem her.

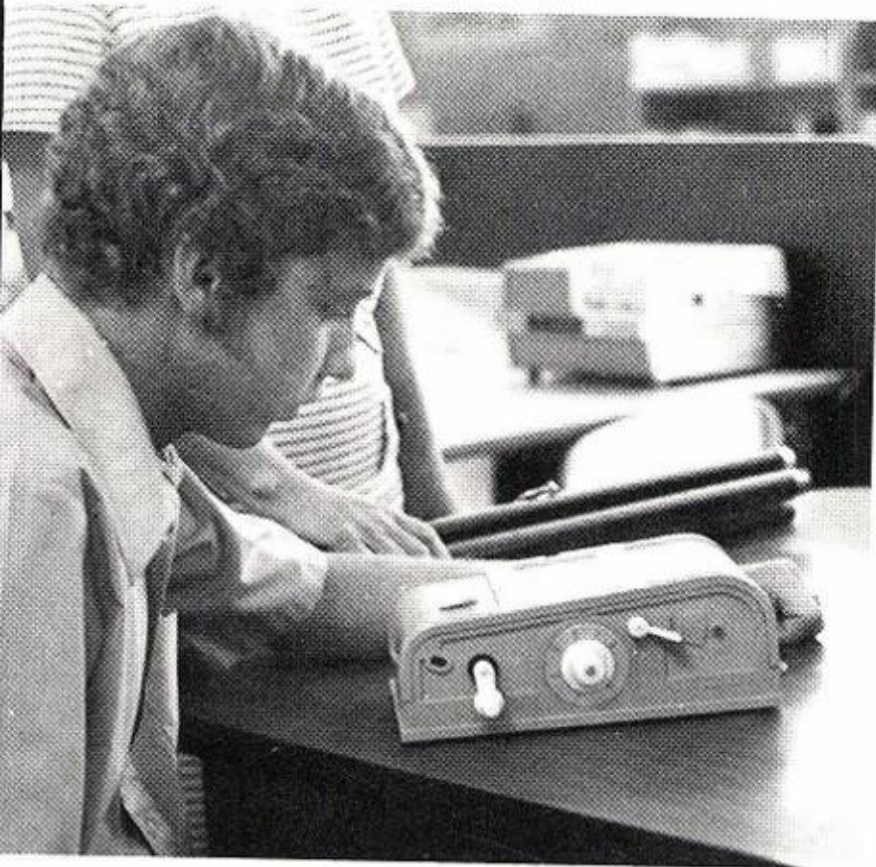
Students receive credit for reading lab course



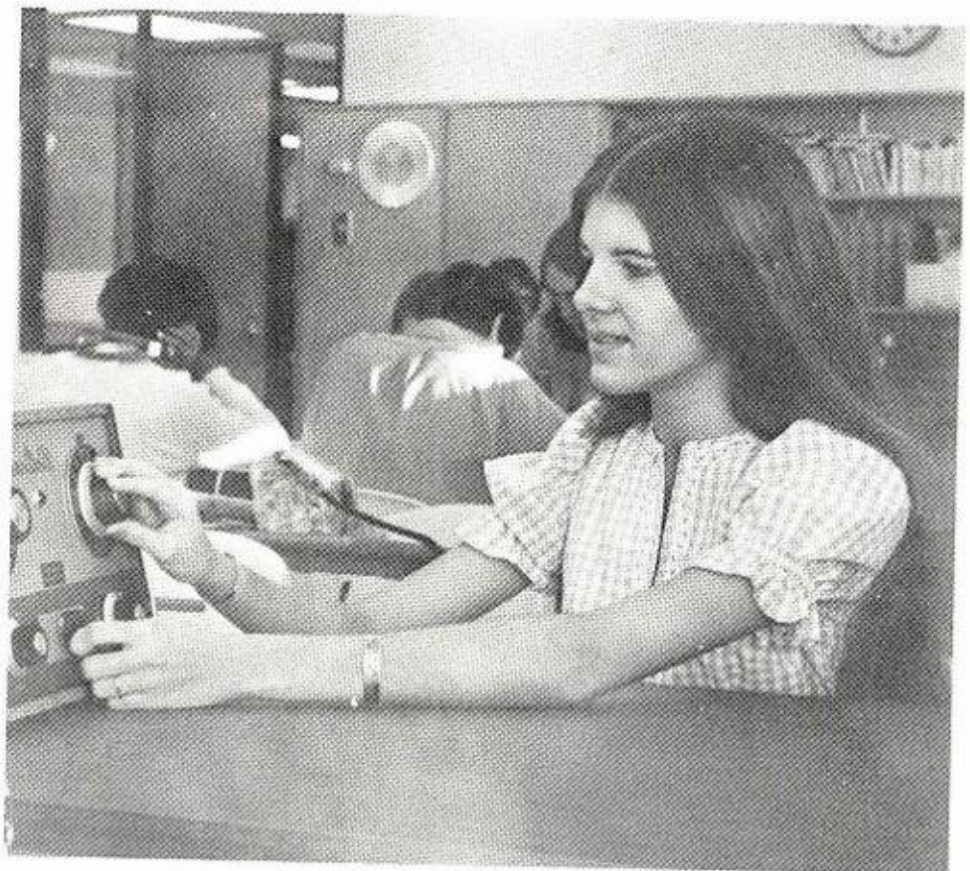
Several students took the reading improvement course this year. This course was offered to students who wanted to improve their reading speed at any level as well as their comprehension and study habits. The students received one credit for the reading improvement course. The course was taught by Mrs. Maurine Pinkner. She taught three classes each day.

By taking this course the students had the opportunity to increase the number of words they could read per minute. Special emphasis was placed on college preparatory work for students who planned to attend college. Comprehension, speed, and vocabulary was practiced at all levels. Time was also given for free reading. Machines such as the skimmer, Tachistoscope, speed accelerators, Flash-X's, controlled readers, records and tapes were used to achieve the improved comprehension, reading speed, and study habits.

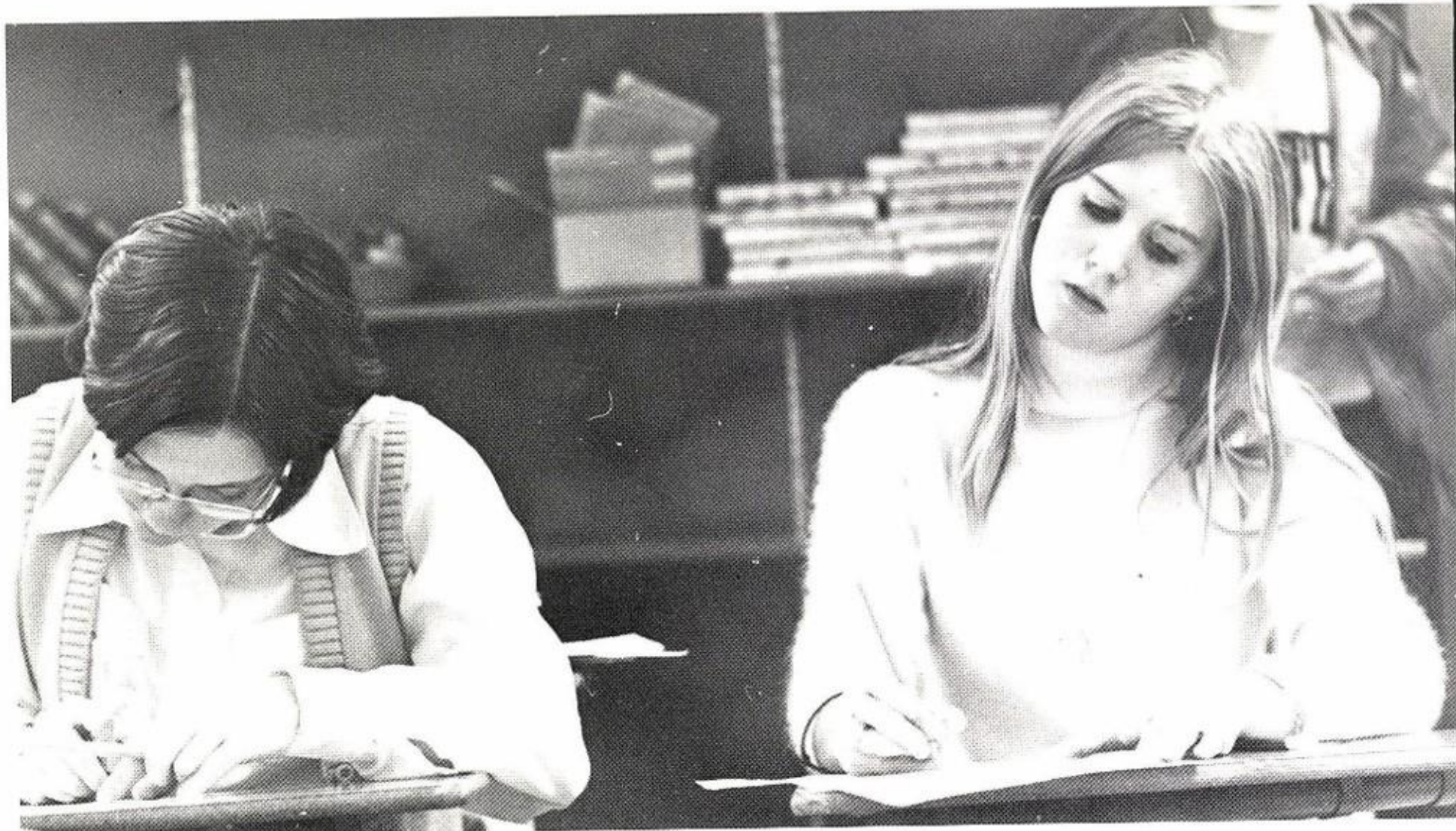
YOU'RE GETTING IT — Mrs. Maurine Pinkner, Texas High reading lab teacher, watches her students as they learn new skills in reading improvement.



ON THAT BY AGAIN — Senior Hugh O'Donnell uses an accelerator to improve his speed and comprehension.



ONCE MORE? — Junior Joan Drewry administers a hearing test that indicates whether or not a student has impaired hearing.



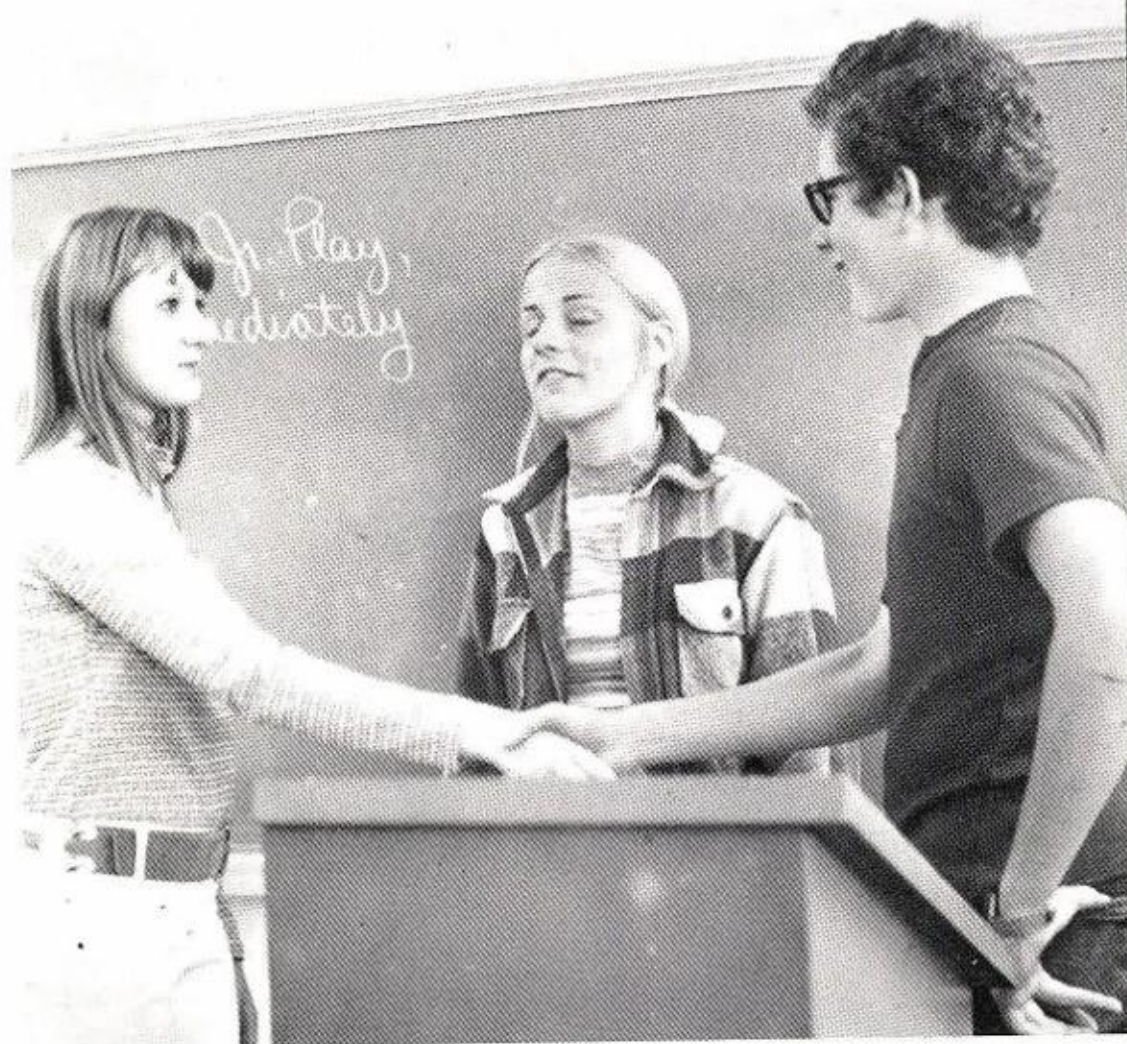
IS THIS GOING TO BE ENOUGH — Junior Margret Motes and Sophomore Elaine Hubbard work hard to collect enough

information for an interesting debate. Speech students must put in many hours of research all debates given in class.

Speech students gained practical experience

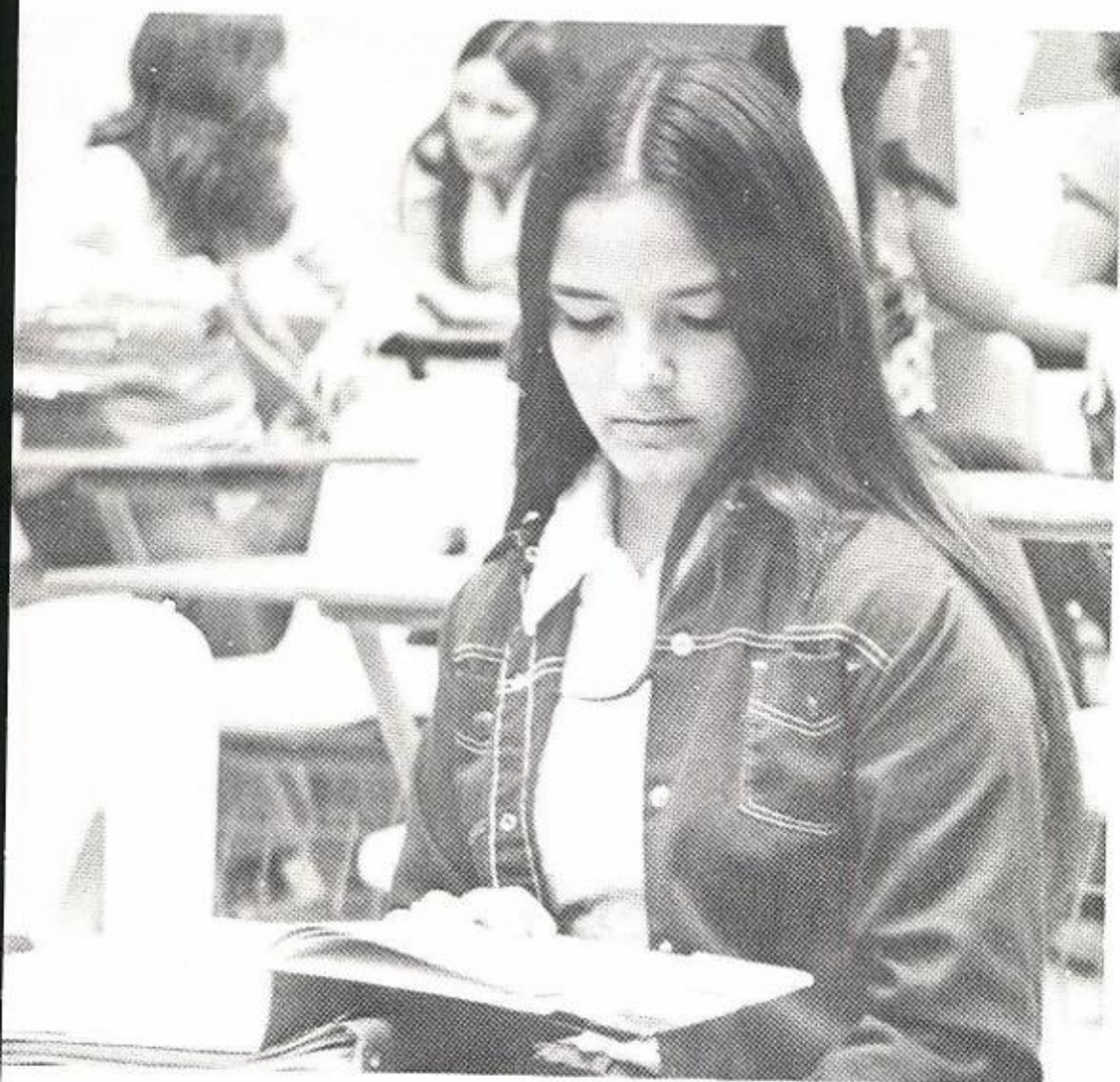
Students taking Speech I, II, and III classes learned to give enlightening and educational speeches. The objectives of the class are to create self-confidence and poise in their speeches. Students gained their speech ability and experience by giving their speeches to the fellow students who served as their audience. Their many speeches included dramatic interpretations, persuasive sales speeches, and gave entertaining monologues and pantomimes.

Speech IV students studied extensively the art of debating. Students put in many hours of research and studying so they could present informative and educational debates. Students had daily practice of debating with their classmates to become expert debaters. Speech students also had group discussions and panel discussions. Students also put in many hours of study and research to prepare debates for Inter-scholastic League competition.



HOW DO YOU DO? — Junior Becky McFarland and Sophomore Doug McVay demonstrate an introduction as Junior Bonnie Holmes listens intently.

Journalism students learned to write news stories



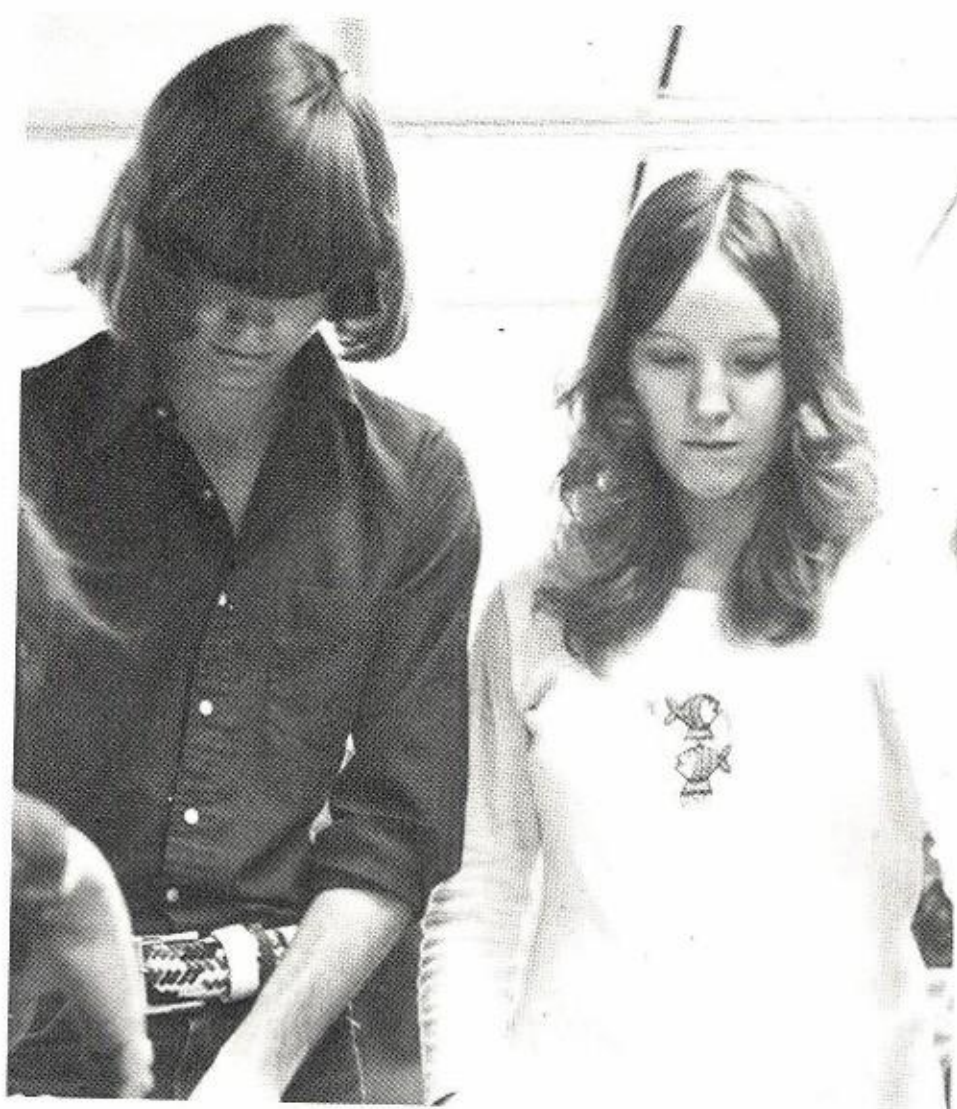
KEEP CONCENTRATION — Junior Toni Jordan is putting in many hours of diligent study for one of her many Journalism tests.

Journalism I students began their career by studying journalistic style and newspaper photography. Learning technical terms of journalism was a part of their daily vocabulary. Journalism students began class period reading and studying extensively the *Texarkana Gazette*. Students also learned how to tell fact from opinion in the articles. Journalism students prepared themselves for positions on the next year's staff while studying the fundamental aspects of journalism.

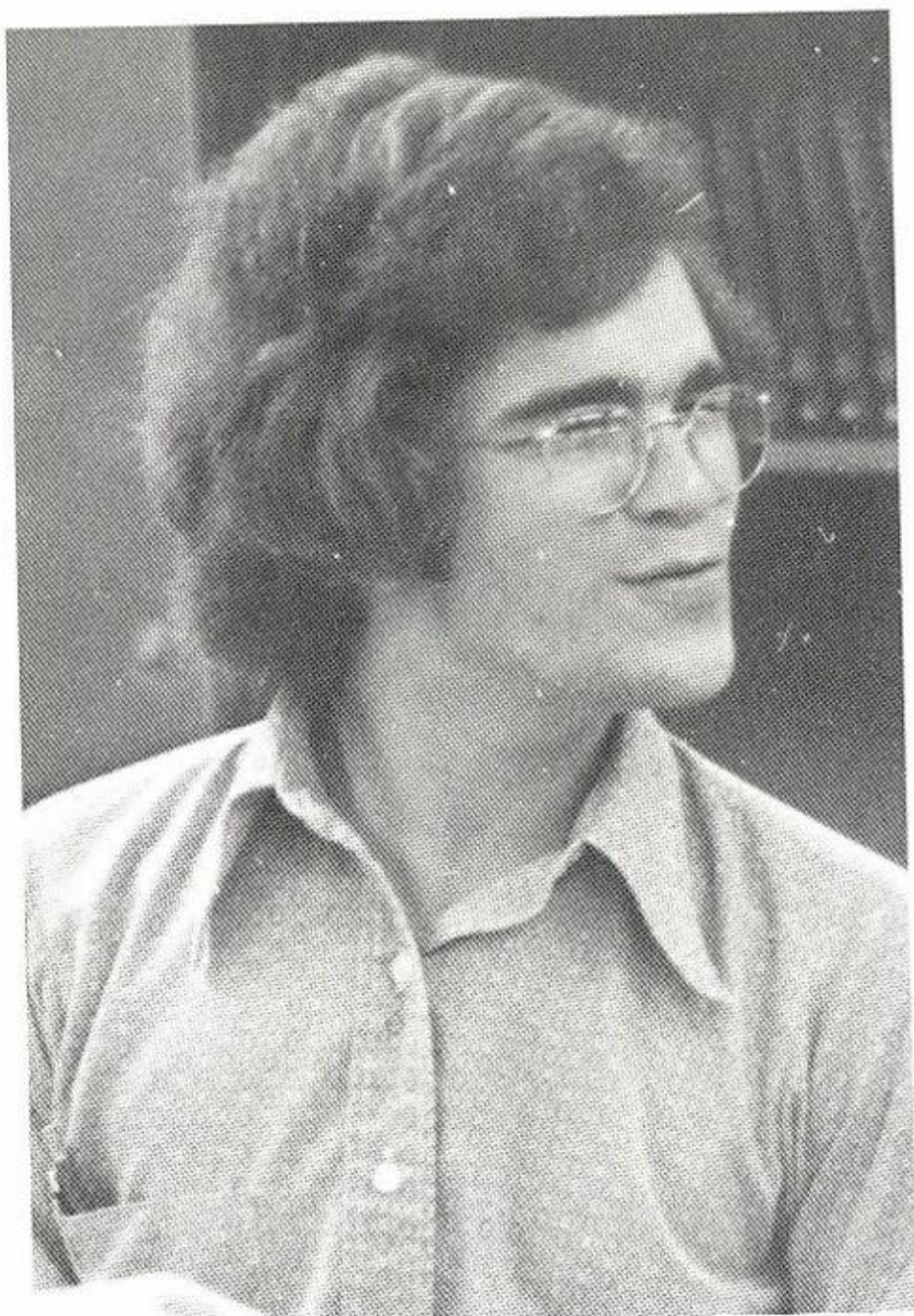
Journalism II students studied more extensively the aspects of journalism. They wrote many news stories and editorials. Students of Journalism put their knowledge to a test by composing the bi-weekly newspaper. These students spent many hours of hard work during the year. Journalism students had the many duties of writing, typing, and taking pictures to produce the *Tiger Times*. Staff members were always on the look for stories that would add both interest and humor for everyone.



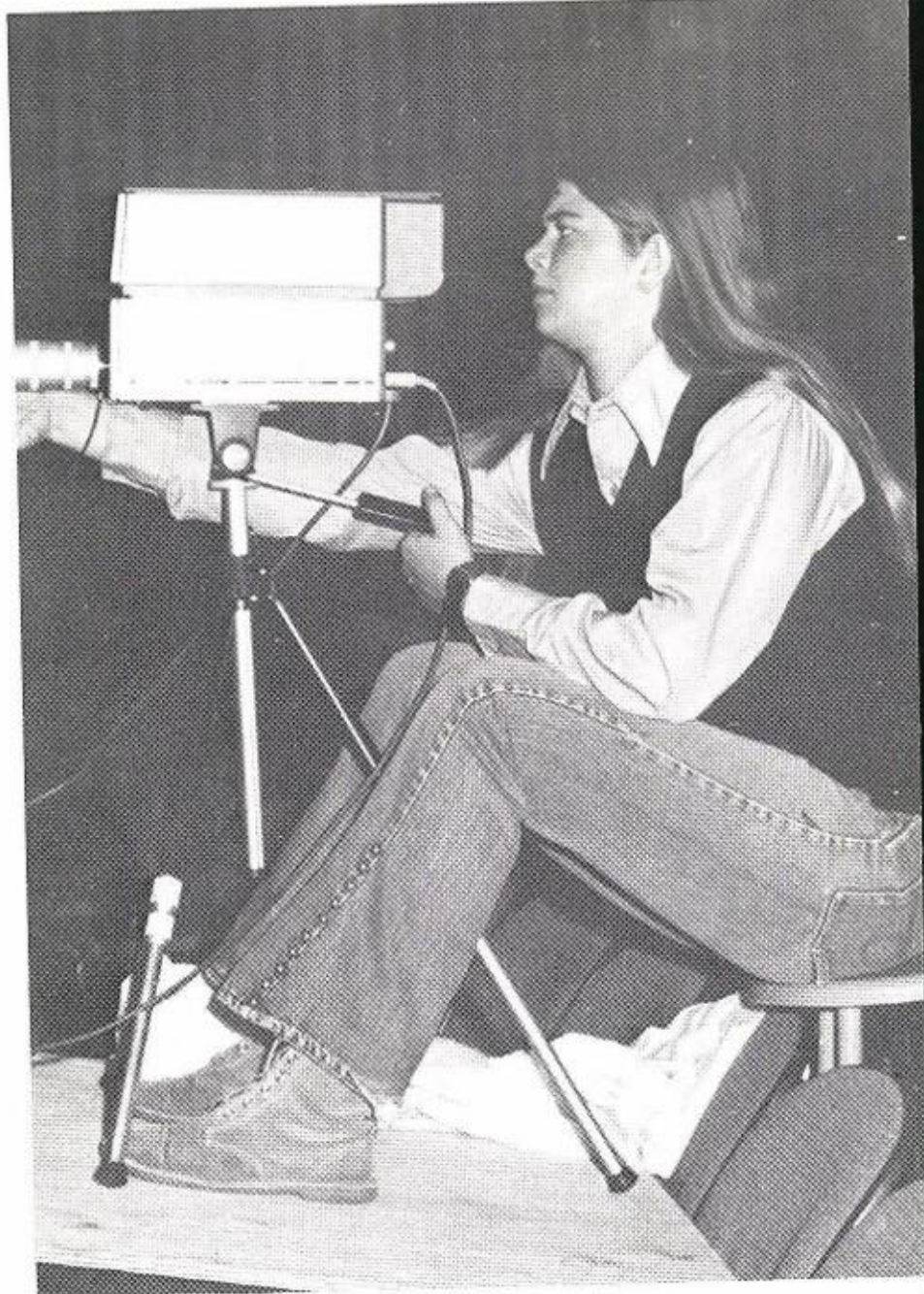
WHAT'S IT — Senior staff member Ann Atchinson works hurriedly on her layouts to meet the deadline of the *Tiger Times*.



HOW MANY MORE? — Journalism I students, Senior Steve Smith and Sophomore Debbie Lacy learn to fold newspapers.



OO! OO! — Junior Dooly Barlow keeps his drama class laughing as he acts like a monkey in his characterization.

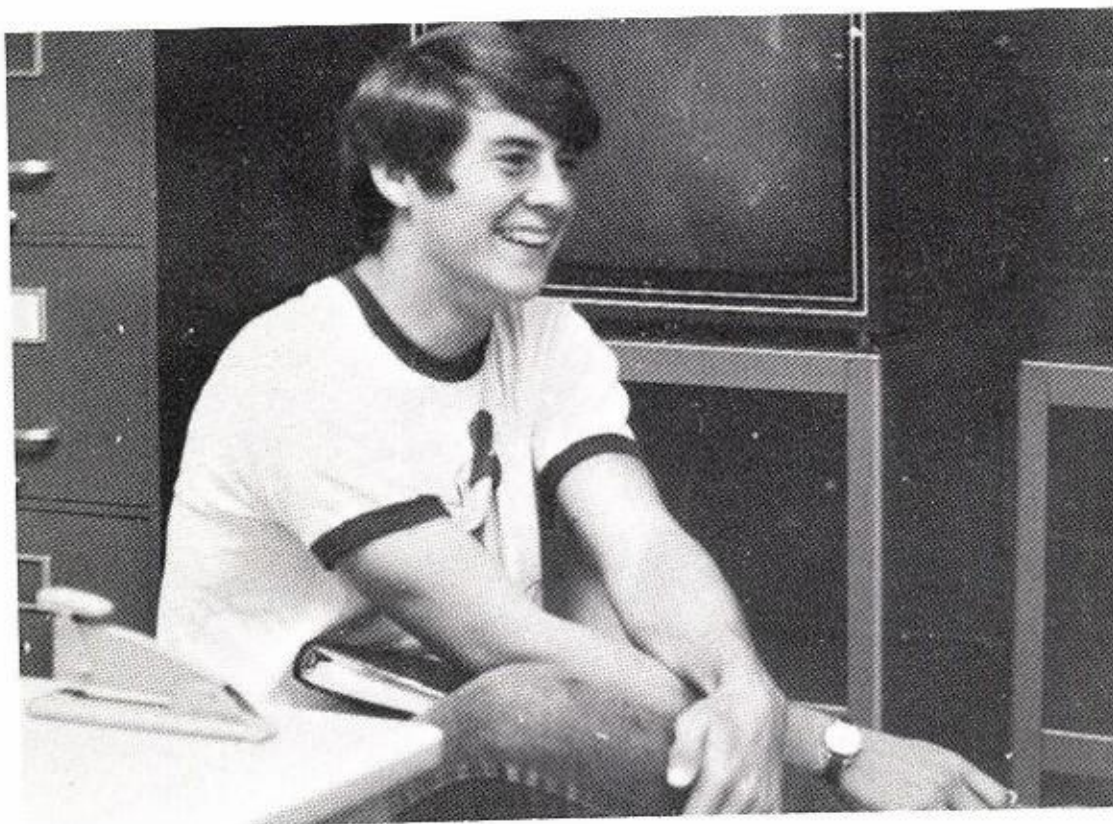


TAKE ONE — Senior Melinda Bailes adjusts her video camera as she tapes drama students as they perform one of their skits.

Drama students study to get ready for the stage

Drama students found a form of expression and learned much about the art of acting by learning to act and create characterizations. After learning to create characterizations in class, with their classmates as an audience, they were ready for the stage. They learned stage terms and steps in the production of plays in the Little Theater. Casting, building flats, lighting, publicity, make-up, costuming, preparations of props and other procedures were studied extensively. Advertising and selling tickets were also important.

By applying skills and techniques learned in class the students were ready to produce the junior and senior plays. The musical was also a production for the Texas Senior High students.

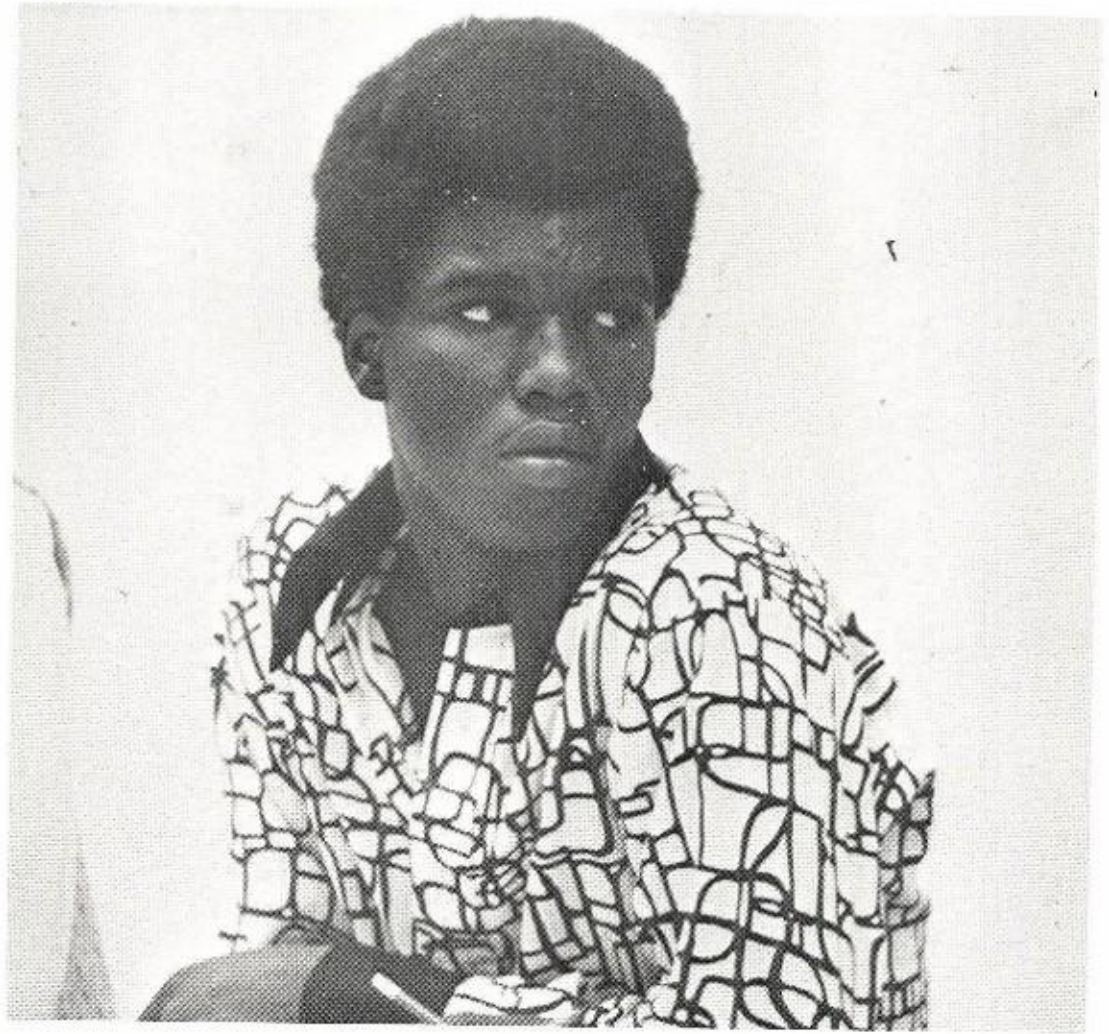


AND THAT'S THE TRUTH — Senior Mike Burks chuckles as he tells his period drama class an amusing story which happened to him recently.

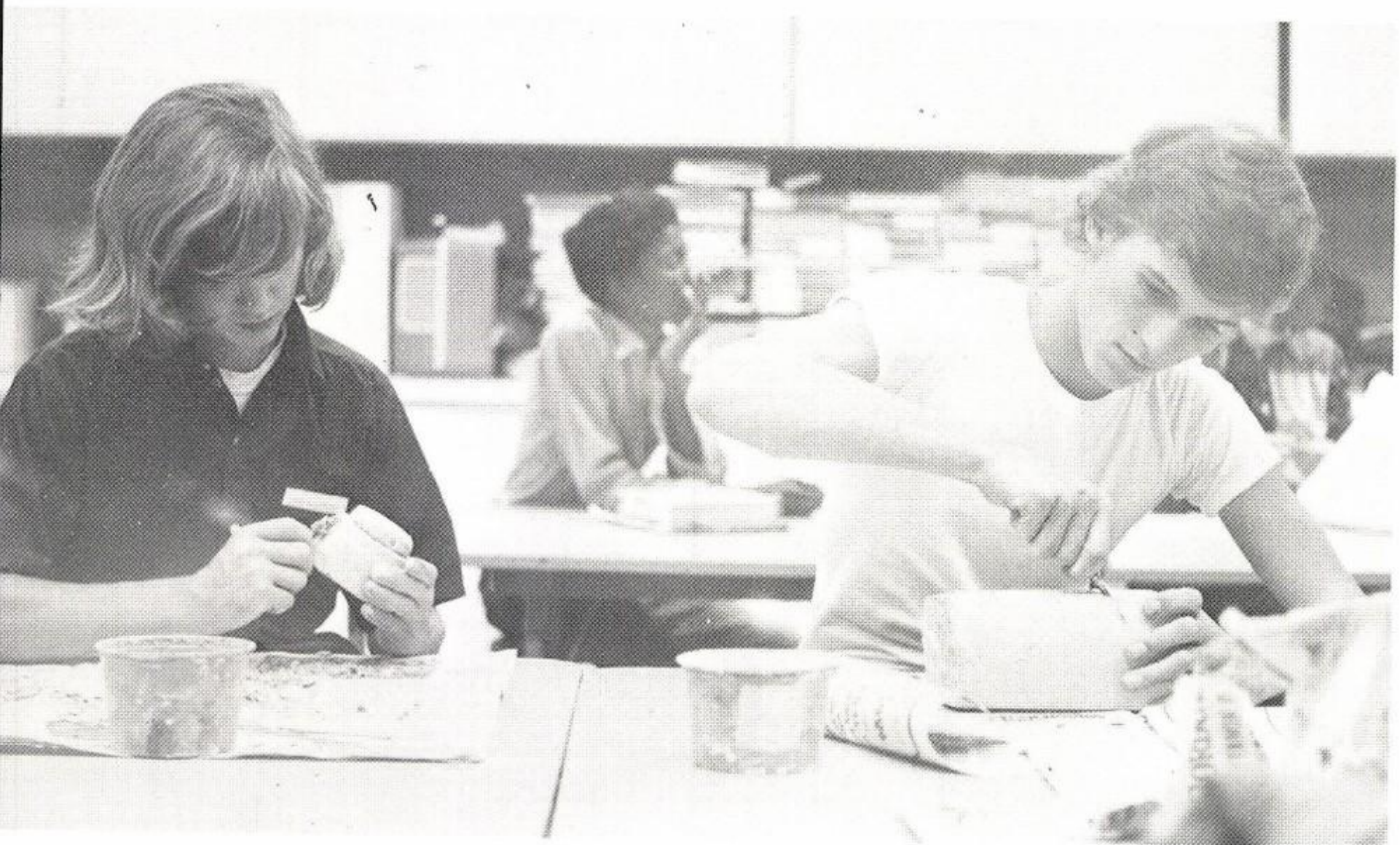
Art students learned to express their creativity

Students taking art learned to express their individuality and creativity through many techniques. Art students studied the great artists and their works besides learning to paint and draw. Students put their artistic ability to work by learning to paint, to make sculptures, and to make drawings with pen and ink. They also challenged their own artistic values through papier-mache projects, pencil sketches, linoleum prints, and learning various painting techniques.

Art students put their talents to work making pencil sketches in the courtyards, on the hillsides and sitting by the pond on a sunny afternoon. In the Novena Square and the North Courtyard school art exhibits were set up to display the various talents of the students. Art students also helped decorate for the Emerald Ball given every year. Their paintings were also used to decorate for the Senior Prom.

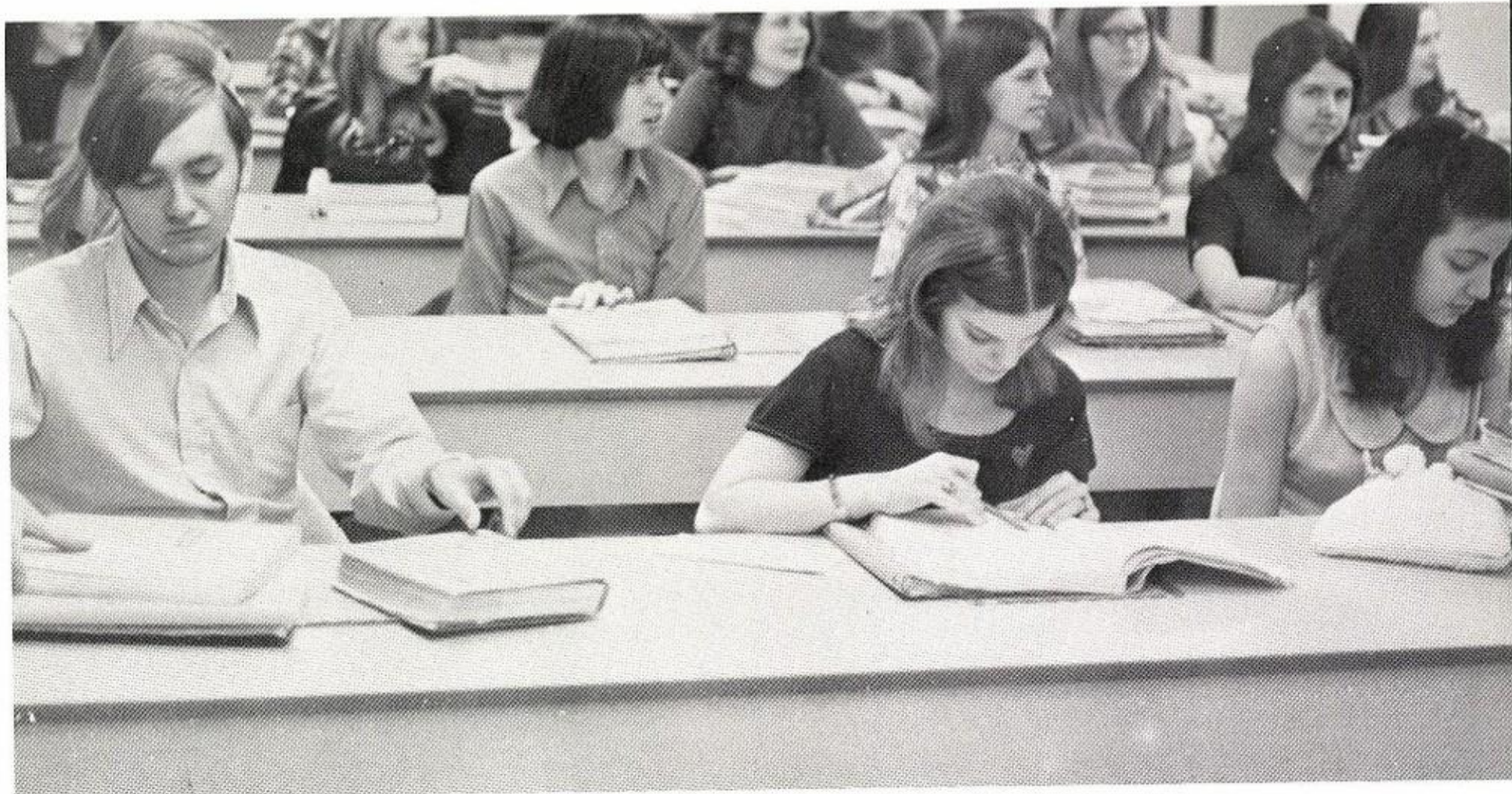


LISTENING — Senior Herbert Flint listens to the class discussion on how to draw pencil sketches before he attempts to make a drawing of his own.



DON'T CUT YOURSELF — Sophomore Jeff Elam and Junior Walter Hughes have a difficult time learning to carve scul-

tures in sixth period art class. Art students learn to handle their knives as they cut and shape their sculptures.



STUDY TIME . . . French II students Rodney Autrey, Debbie Wilkinson, Karen Barkette, Tim Overstreet, Sandy Overstreet, and Susan Overstreet take time out from their busy class

period to study for their written and oral section of the French test.

Language Lab facilities aided French students

Bonjour, Mademoiselle, was often in Mrs. Sue Kimbro's French I and French II classes. Tapes with French dialogues on them were played for students so that they could hear native French spoken and perfect their accents and pronunciation.

Different aspects of the French culture were presented by guest speakers who brought slides showing such famous French landmarks as the Palace of Versailles and the Arch of Triumph.

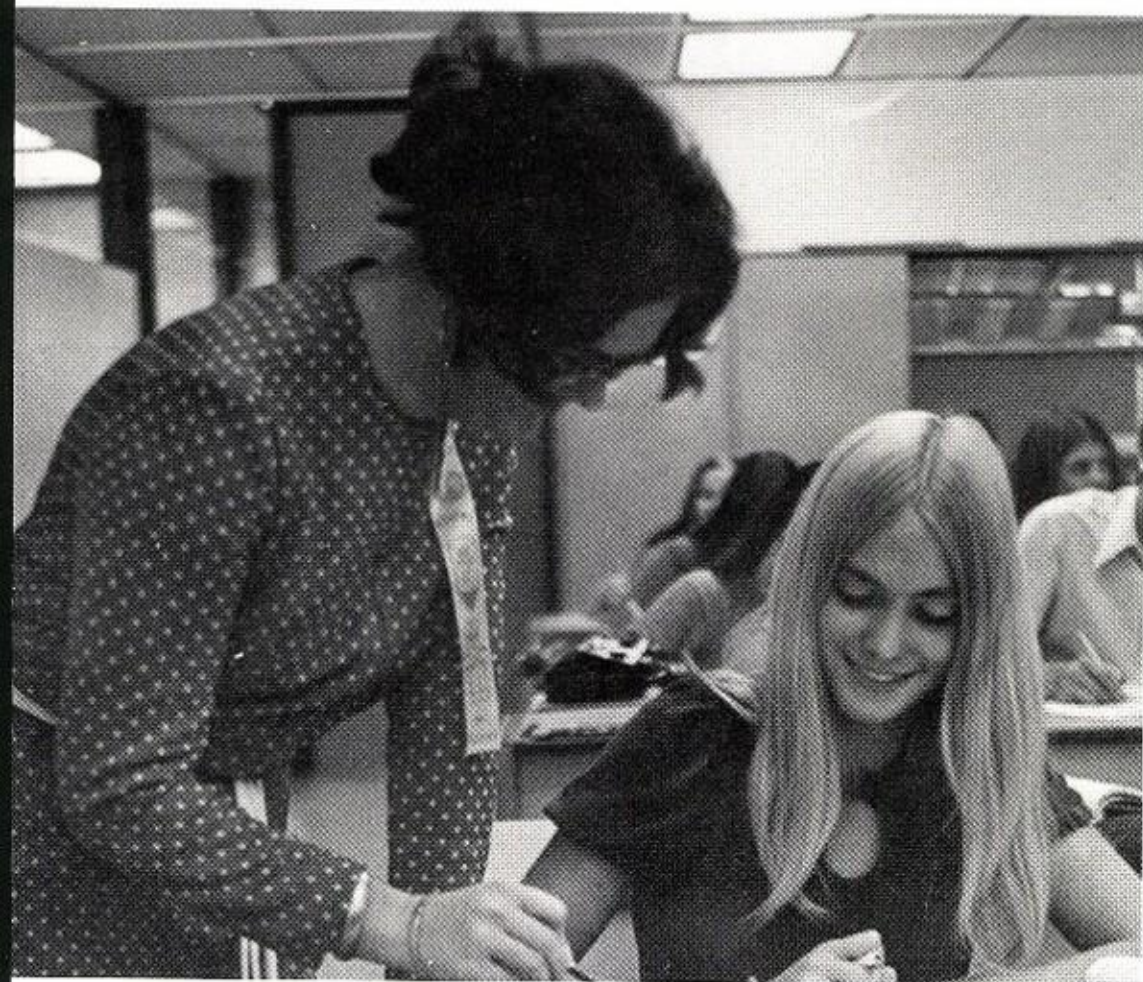
The hardest for beginning French I students was the learning of their numbers, abc's and the month.

Verb conjugations helped both French I students and French II students get to the real crux of French — learning to speak it, read it, and write it. Every Friday, students could have a choice of either reading French comic books and magazines or watching French films.



THERE'S PARIS — Sophomores Lori Berger and David Vammen look over the map of France hunting for interesting places to go.

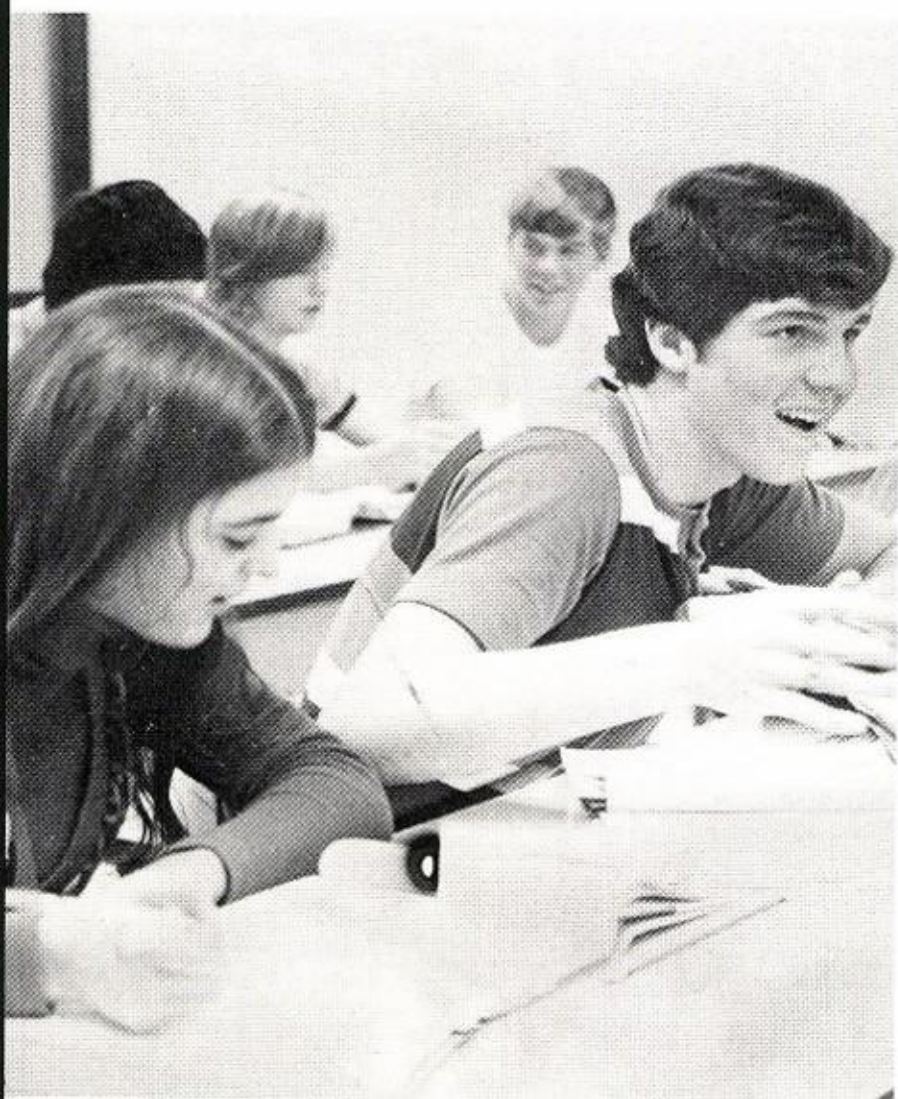
Spanish students bring Mexico into classroom



LET ME HELP YOU WITH THAT — Señora Moser attempts to explain a difficult verb conjugation to first year Spanish student Donna Preston.

Buenas dias greeted students in all three Spanish classes as their study of the language of Latin America began. From the first day they conversed in Spanish during the class period to become familiar with foreign pronunciation. Vocabulary was the main target of first year students, while Spanish II students studied grammar in more detail. Students in Spanish III polished their accents by using lab tapes; Latin American literature and music offered them a challenge.

Book reports and speeches on Mexican celebrities, historical events, art, and customs created an air of authenticity. Simon Bolivar, the Spanish hero, provided interesting study and discussion. Aztec calendars and bullfighting added spice to the course.



WHAT WAS THAT? — Sophomore Jeff Williams can't believe what he just heard, but Lisa Jones didn't find it humorous.



DO YOU HAVE NUMBER 4? — Junior Kay Miller tries to help Sophomore Sandra Sherwood in their Spanish Class.

Latin courses opened doors to many new language



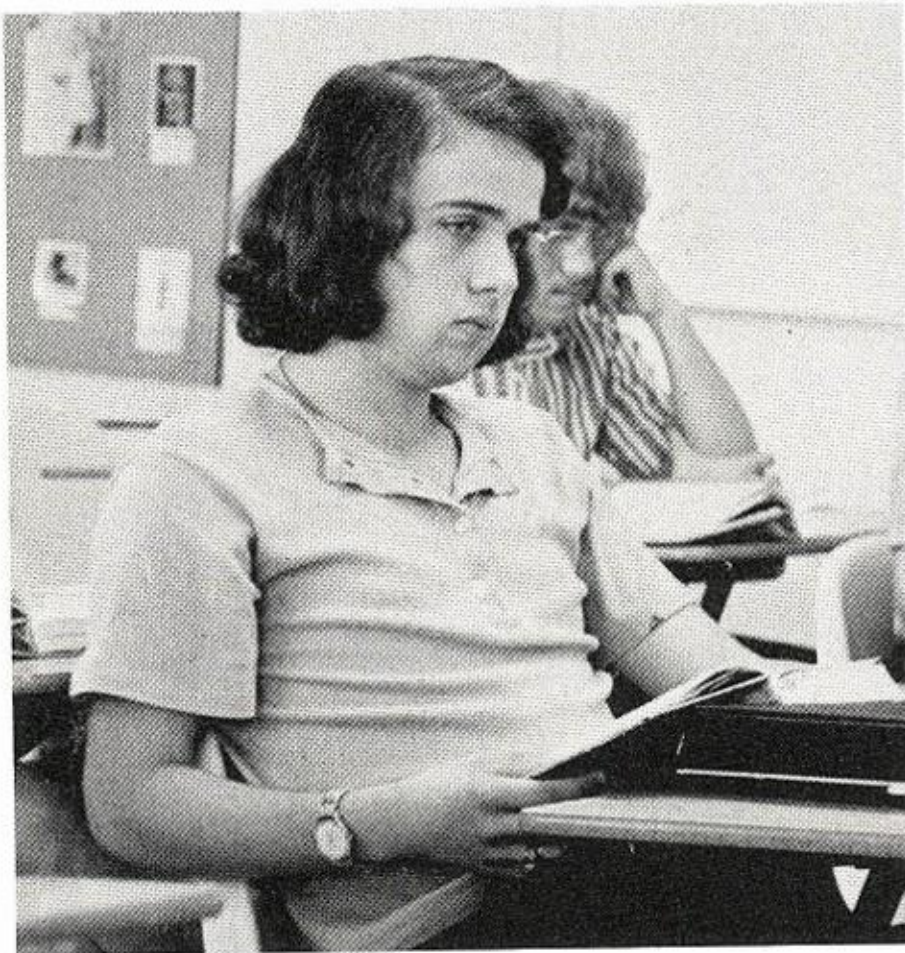
IS THAT RIGHT? . . . Junior Latin students Jim Gray and Keith Giles chuckle over one of their funny Latin translations and try to decide if it is correct.

Latin, the dead language, came alive when students translated, conjugated, and derivated. Latin students, whether they are first, second, or third-year students, spent many hard hours in school and at home working on translations.

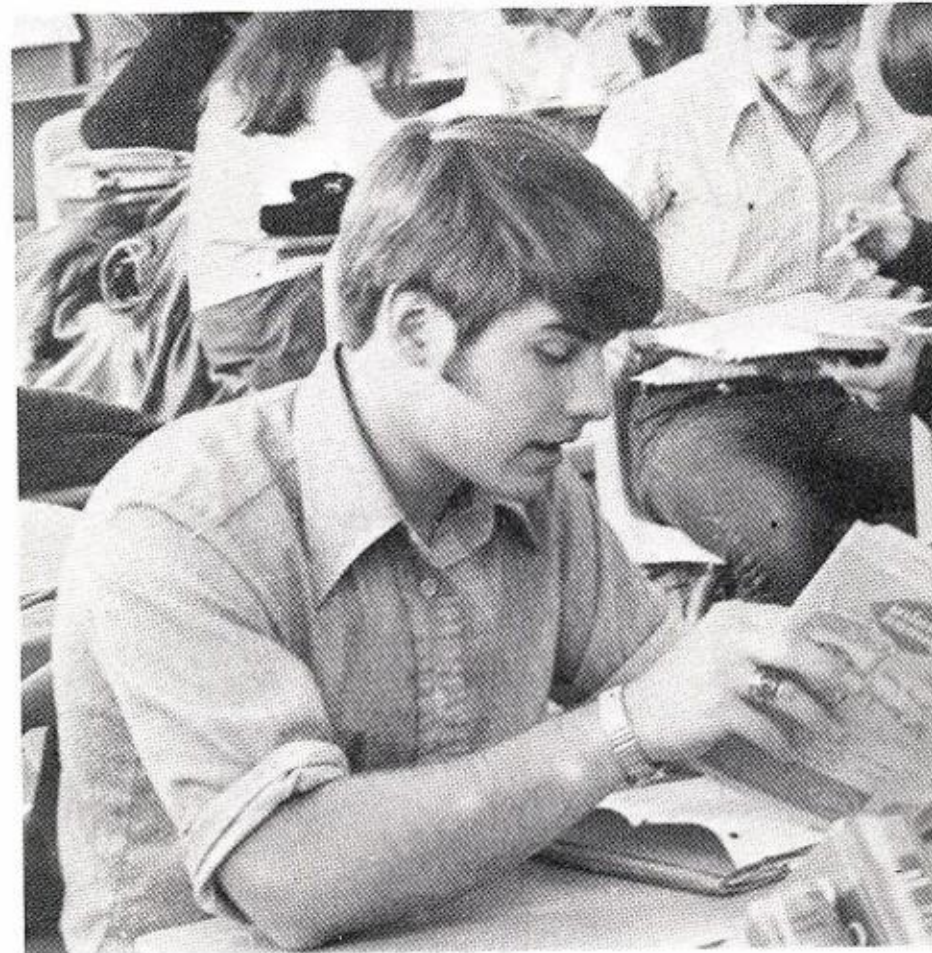
Pupils in 1st-year picked up a basic vocabulary by translating the adventures of Marcus and Lucius. Conjugation of verbs and vocabulary tests were part of the everyday routines.

Second year classes revisited ancient Greece and became acquainted with the youth of that day. They studied the history of Roman kings, and through reading about the Argonauts, learned about the Roman army.

Third year students translated Cicero's orations and the poetry of Ovid. This class spent much time studying English words and their Latin derivatives.



I'M SLEEPY . . . Senior Latin IV student Billy Wicker slowly works his way through his difficult Latin translations.



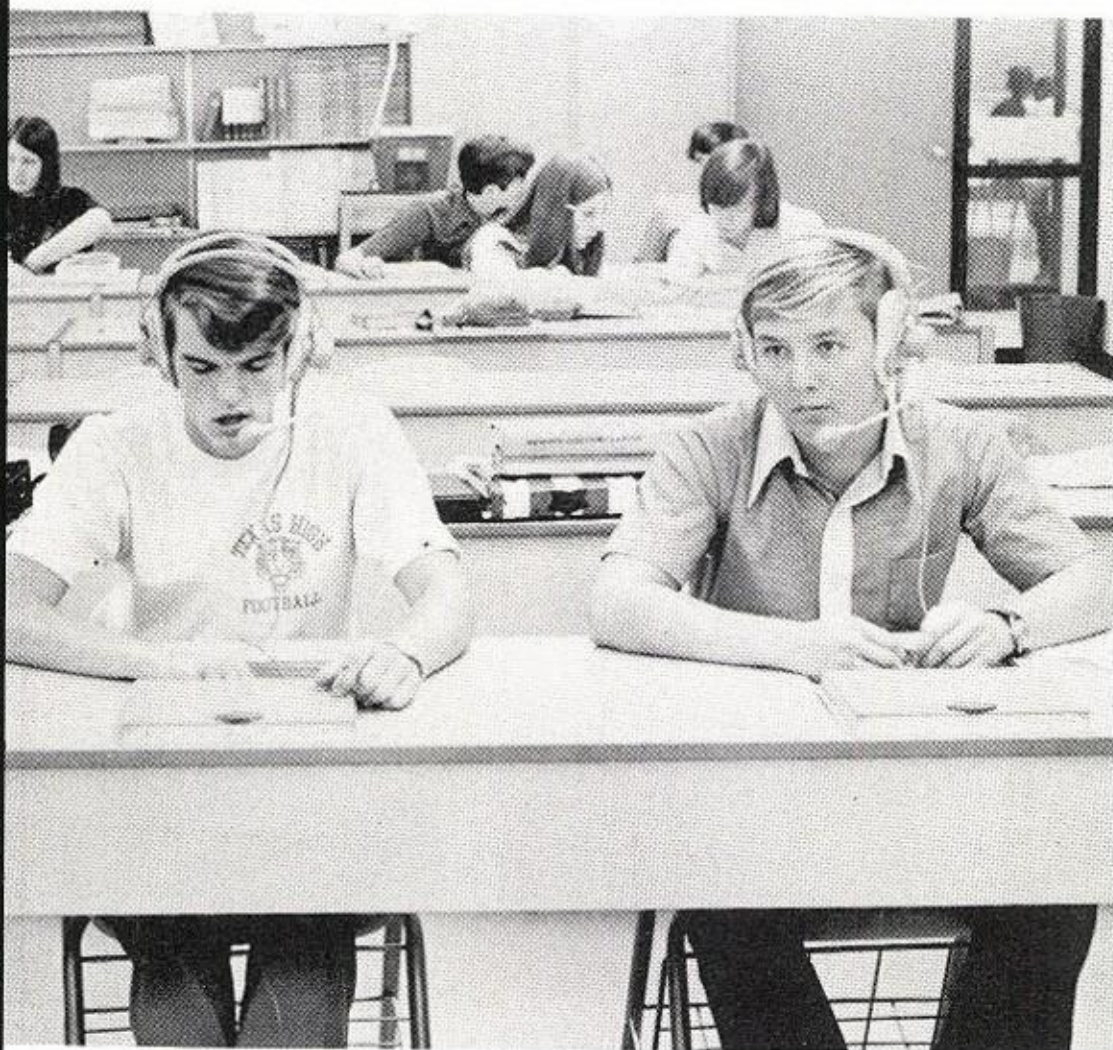
WHERE'S THAT ANSWER . . . JUNIOR Latin student Mike Young looks up the answer for one of his questions in Latin.



URE IS HARD — Juniors Belinda Owens and Verna Sowell and seniors Kathy Winger and Nancy Nettles, German II stu-

dents, work to learn their German pronunciation rules. Pronunciation is an important part of learning the German language.

German students work diligently on dialogues.



WHAT WAS THAT YOU SAID? — Senior Ernie Williams and junior Norris Newton listen to their German dialogues and respond accordingly.

Strengthening the harsh, guttural sounds of German dialect was the main goal of German I students as well as German II students. Among the many ways this was accomplished was by means of dialogue presentation before the class for a grade. The many verb conjugations also aided students in the pronunciation of words.

Through the knowledge of guest speakers, all students had the opportunity to delve inside German culture. The showing of slides revealed such fantasy-land objects as castles of German kings and the ever-famous Glocksensiel.

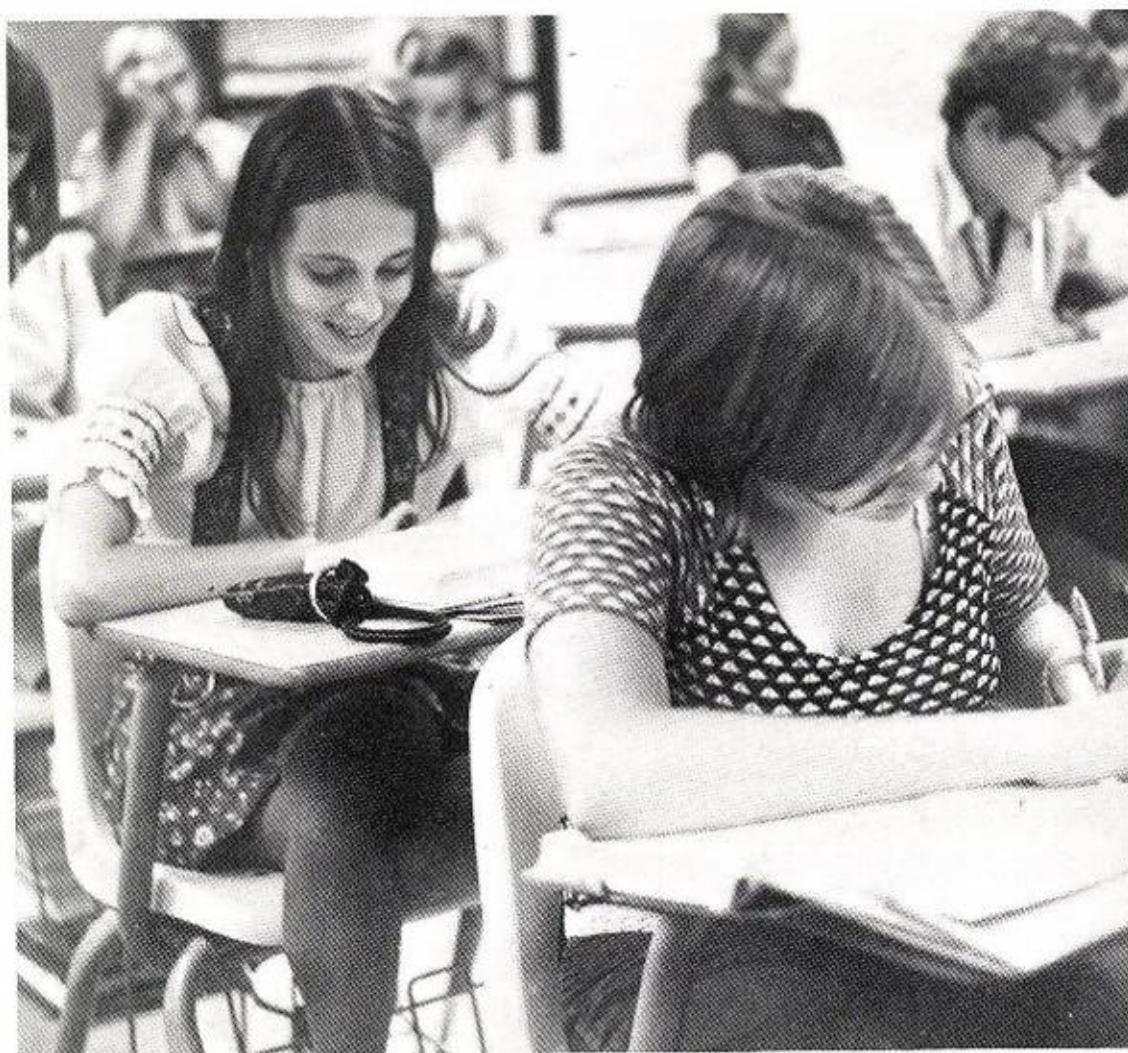
German was not all work. Every Friday, German II would sing the school song in German. German I students were acquainted with the world of numbers by such means as 'pinka-pinka,' and 'bingo.' Mickey Mouse aided in the learning of how to tell time. Mr. Dale Vickers, German instructor, was responsible for the 'game' methods of learning.

While German I students covered present tense verbs German II students covered past tense as well.

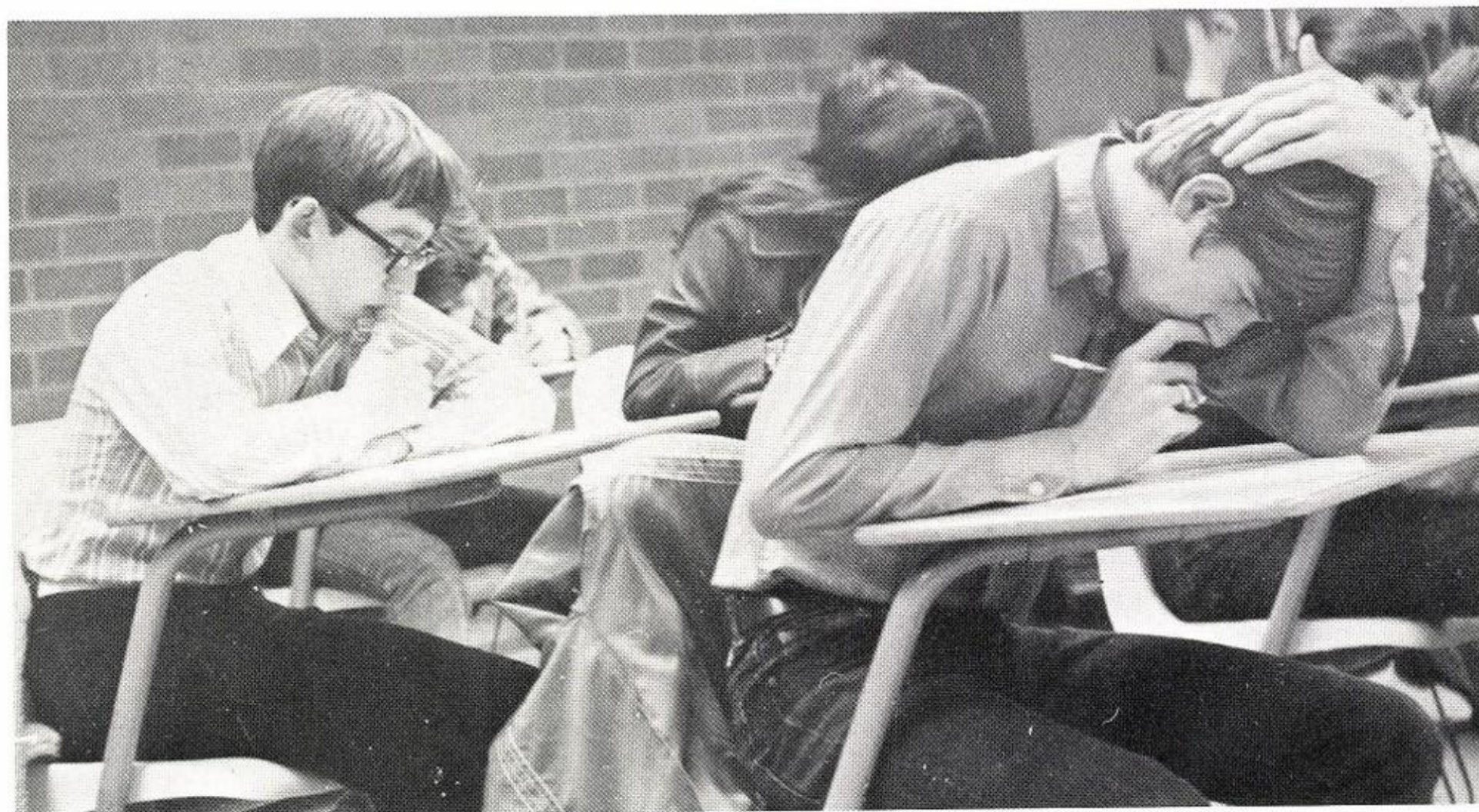
Math students entered world of numbers

Math students are very industrious at Texas High this year. Equations, profs, and formulas have become a regular part of their school life. Students in math classes combine ideas in truth and space concepts as they enter the world of numbers.

Algebra II students deal with unknowns as they solve equations. A basis of logical reasoning is the idea brought out in geometry. To students who look forward to a career in math, advanced courses of trigonometry and Analysis I and II are offered. For those who are not so mathematically inclined, related math is offered. People who are interested in business can take the consumer's math course.



I THINK I'VE GOT IT — Sophomores Sheryl Herman and Norma Nowell are deep in thought as they work on their geometry. Geometry students worked.

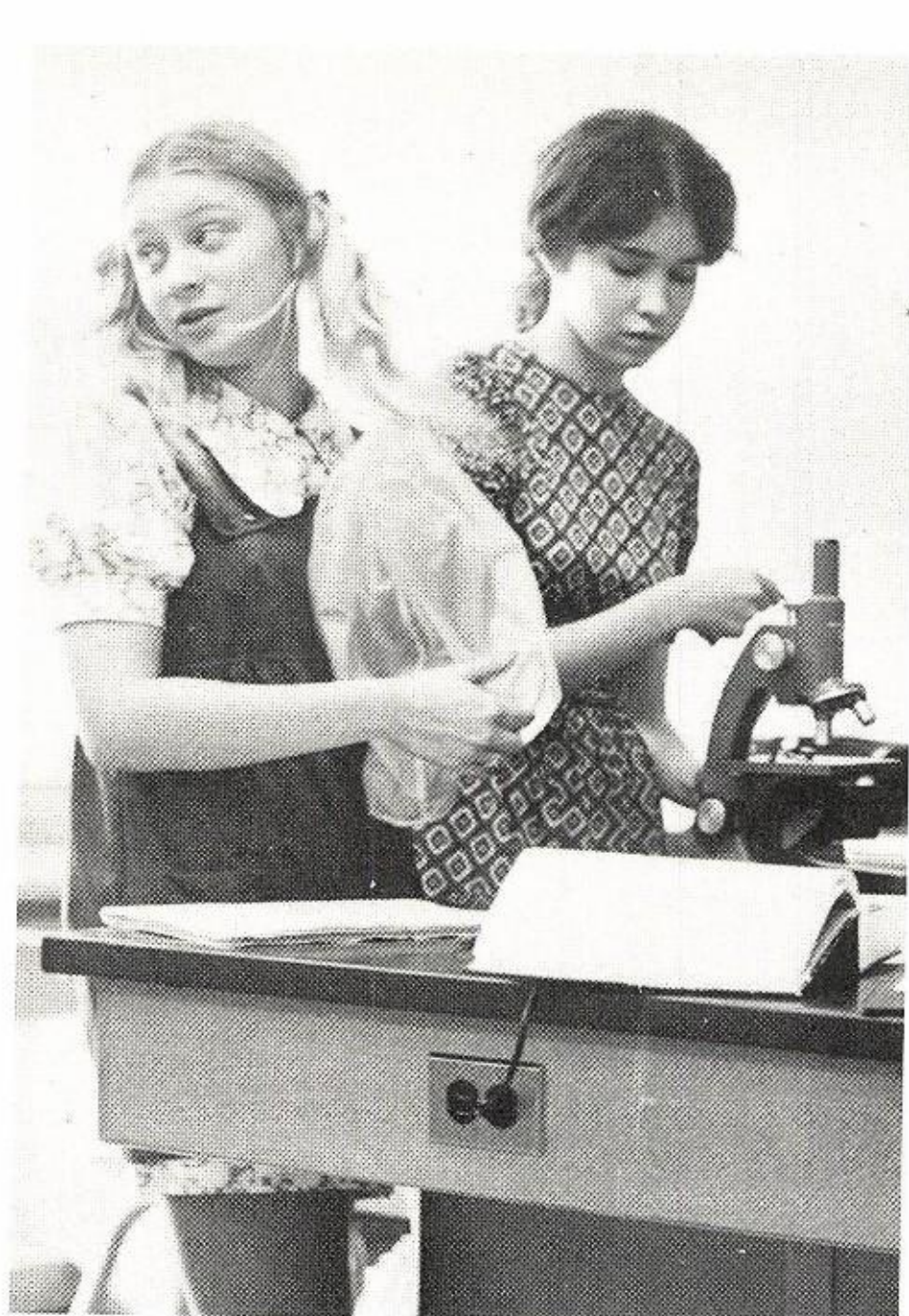


I CAN'T REMEMBER — Seniors Randy Shumaker and Dan Scott ponder over a test in analysis. Many of their tests consists of

proofs, therems, and corollaries. Analysis was the most advanced course in math at THS this year.

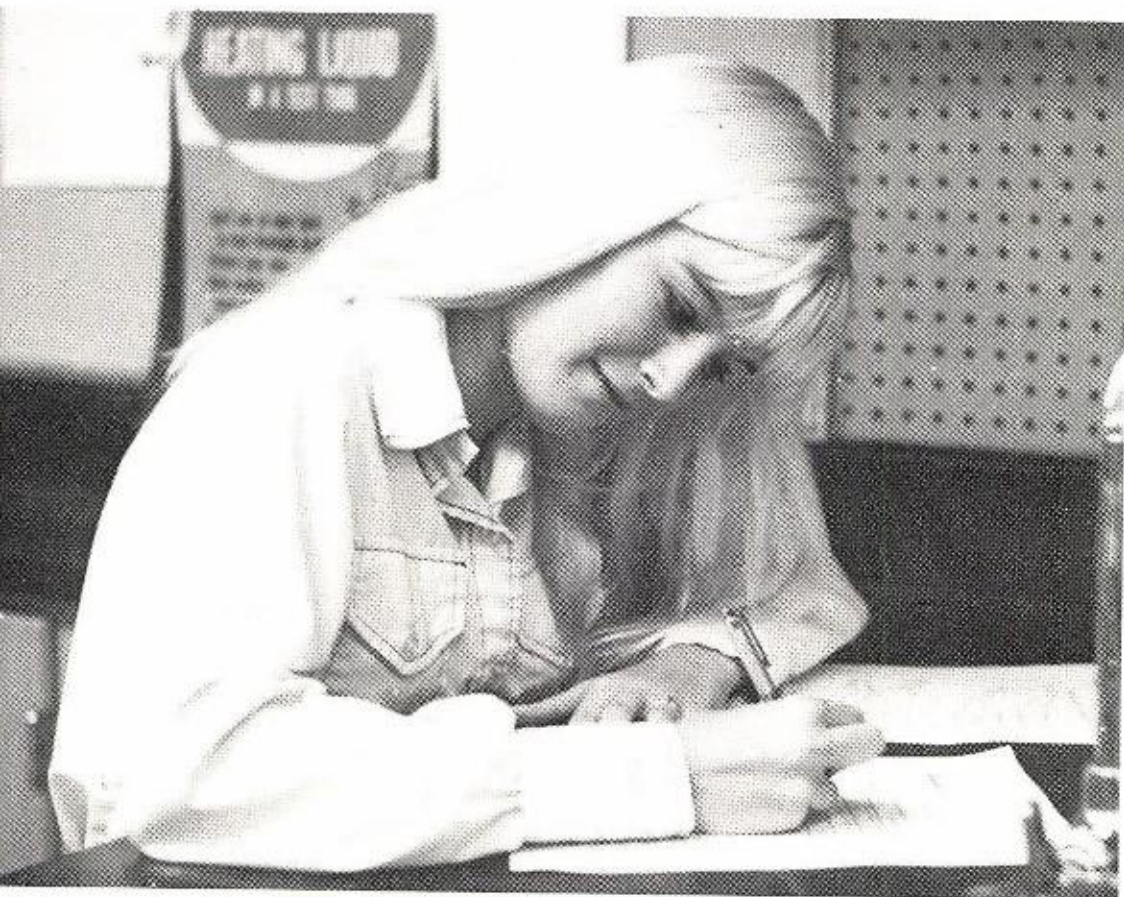


JUST A DROP — murmurs Lorie Berger as she adds that last little drop of the formula to complete her lab.



TIME FOR THE BELL — It's time for the bell as Julie Wicker and Susan Keeny began to put away their microscopes.

Science spent much of their time in lab



WHAT WAS THAT ANSWER — Sophomore Teresa Collum ponders as she tries to think of that next answer. She is working on a lab.

All science courses took advantage of the modern laboratory equipment. Students enrolled in science courses learned more about their subject by using microscopes, slide rules, and other equipment essential to gaining a knowledge of science.

Experiments, projects, research papers, and dissections were all a part of science classes, as the students prepared for college and our modern world.

Biology I students dissected frogs and pondered the problems of photosynthesis. Biology II students spent a lot of time in lab work.

Labs were also a large part of the chemistry class activities.

Social Studies students ventured into the past

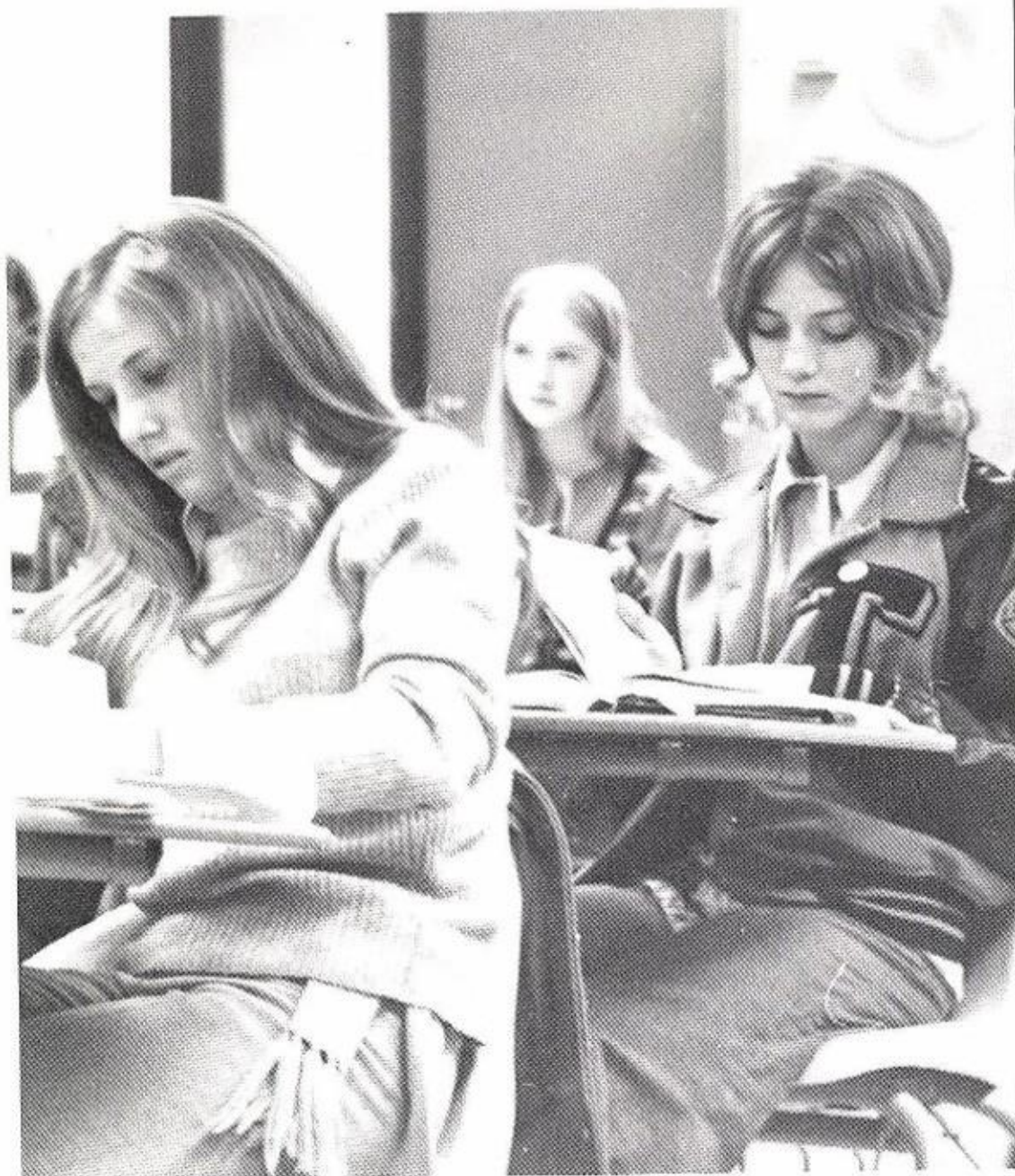
An understanding of the affairs of the world in the past and present was encouraged through social studies activities.

World history classes developed a detailed view of the history of old and new nations. American history classes concentrated primarily on obtaining a basic knowledge of the problems and progress of our nation.

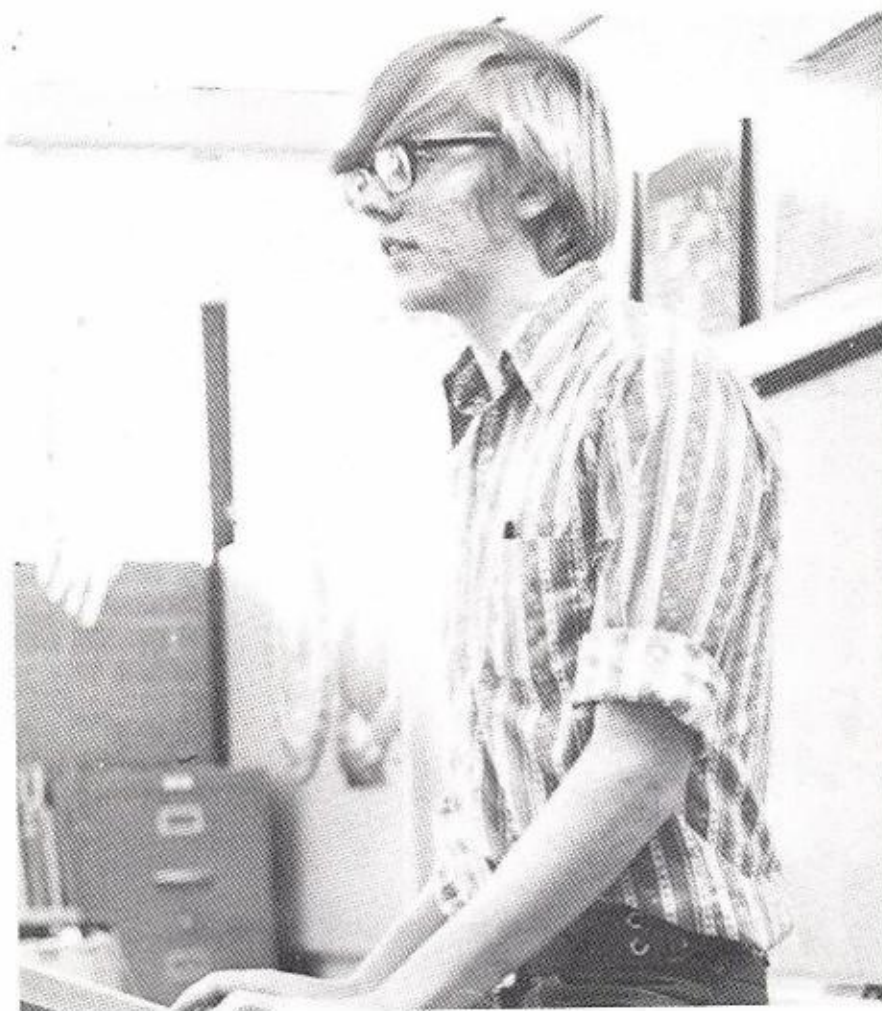
Civics, a required course, introduced seniors to the democratic form of government in the United States as compared to that of other nations.

Several other elective courses were offered. Sociology students discussed such things as child behavior, crime, and other social problems. Students enrolled in advanced social problems selected, researched, and discussed problems that interested them most. Students in Negro history were concerned chiefly with studying the past and future progress of Negroes. Environmental studies, economics, and psychology were added to the list of the senior electives this year at T.H.S.

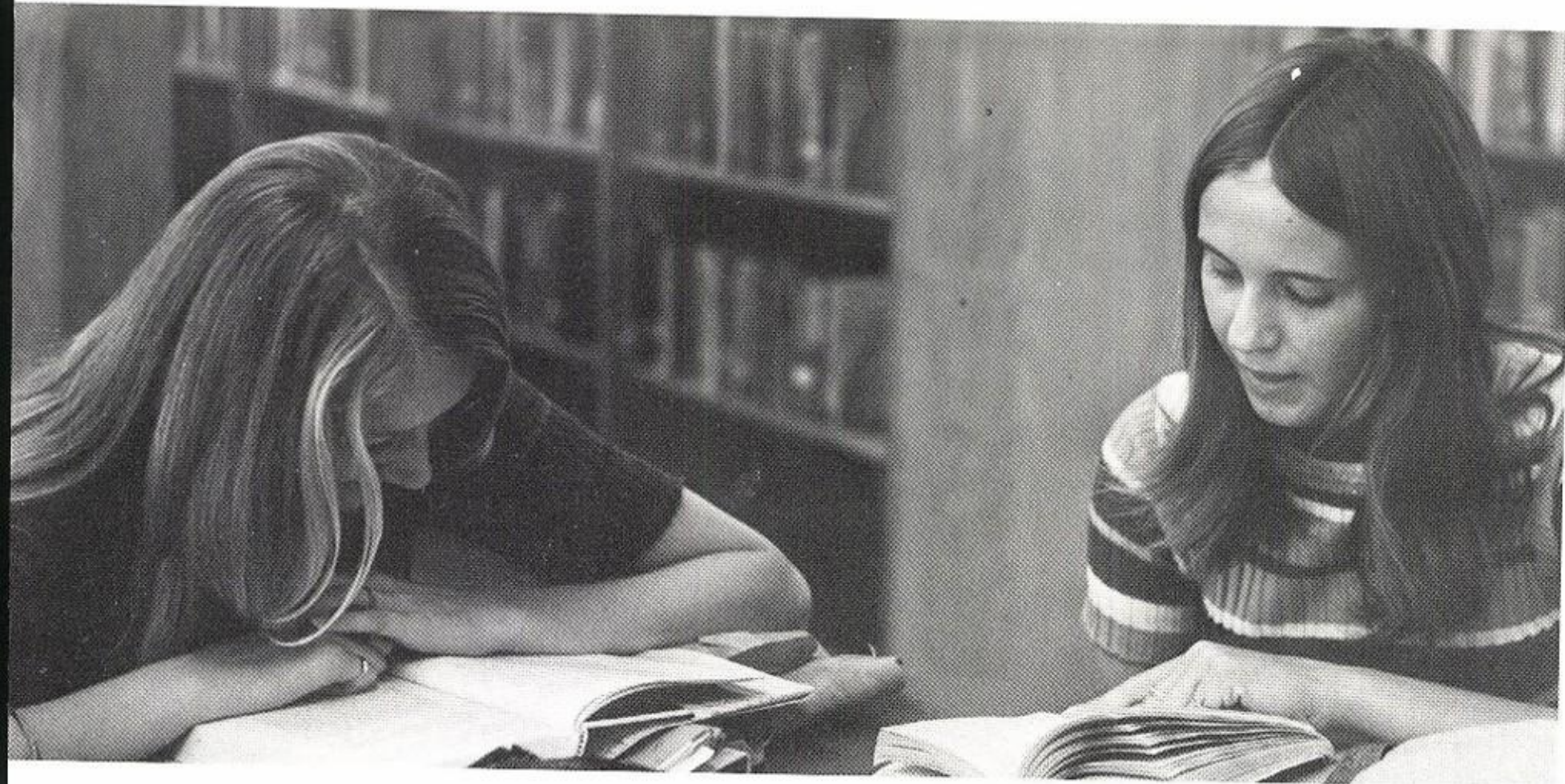
I'M ALMOST FINISHED NOW — That's the thought of Jan Bohon and Cindy Wendeburg last hour.



NO THAT'S WRONG — Queenie Sanders seems disturbed as she looks on Amelia Lester's American history worksheet.



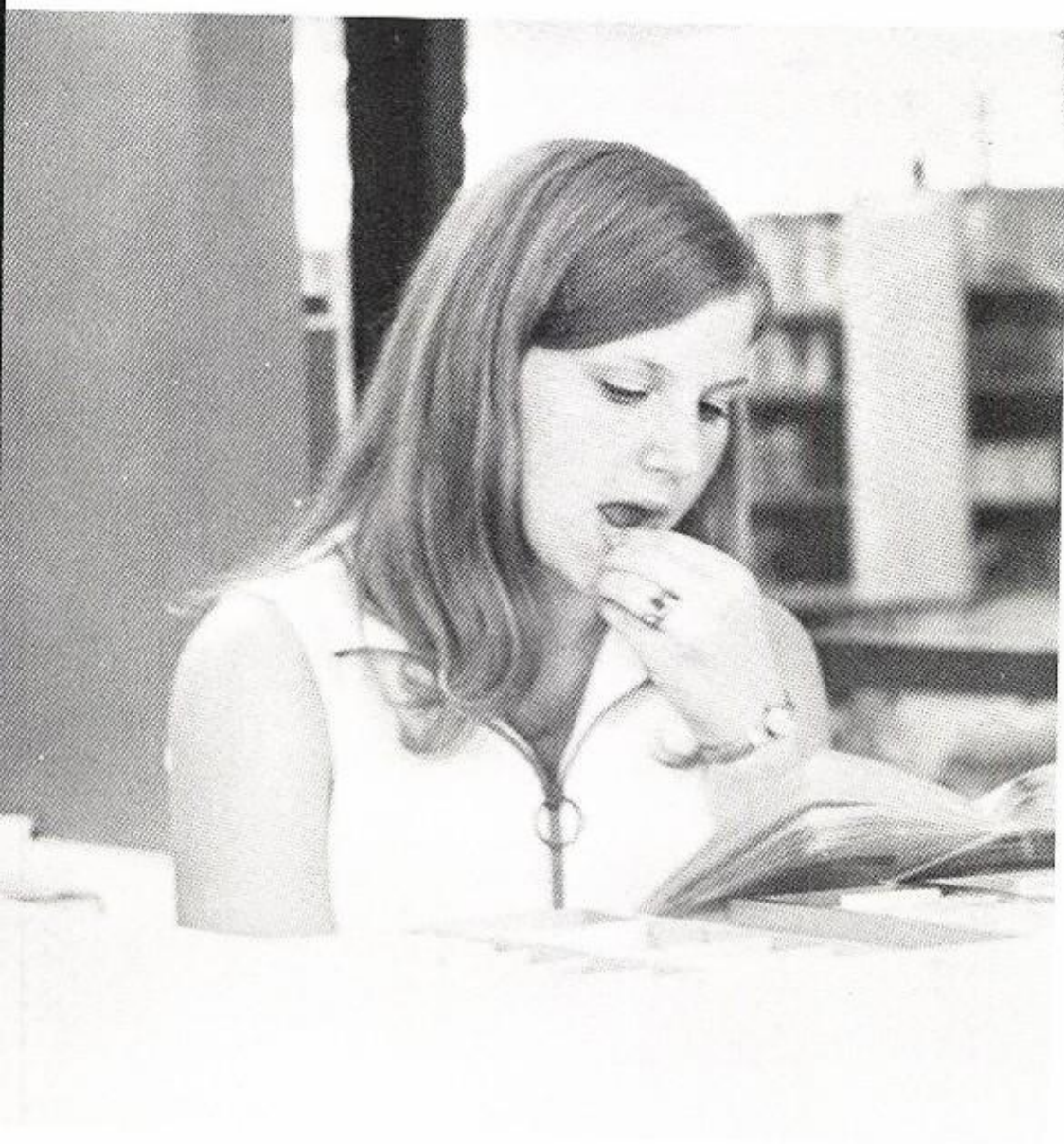
AND IN 1892 — Tim Hall gives his report in American history class. All history students received a clear view of our nation.



DID YOU KNOW THAT — Sophomore Carla Carpenter asks Virginia DeLoach about a book she is reading. The library is

open for study halls during the day. It is also open before school and on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6:00 to 8:00.

Library provided a convenient place to study



WHAT'S AN INTERESTING IDEA — Ginger Burden takes a few minutes out of her time to work as an assistant in the library.

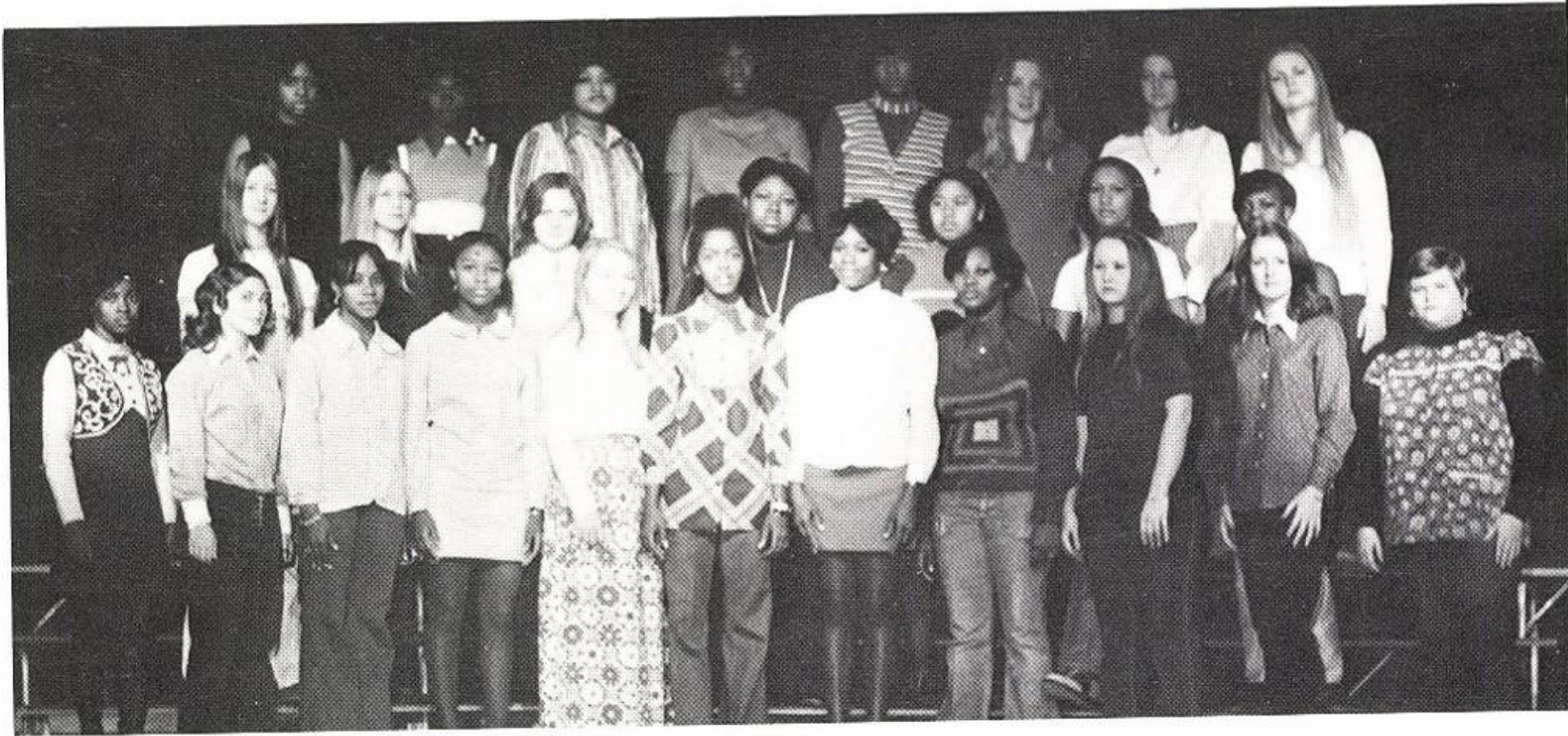
Students quickly made good use of the library this year. Throughout the day the library was also used for study halls, and on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6:00 to 8:00 the library was available for students to use for research work. Students also enlisted the aid of teachers for tutoring in English, social studies, science, and business.

Approximately 15,000 volumes were under the supervision of the librarians. Each year one hundred periodicals are ordered. Student assistants checked out books, put books on shelves, collected fines, and helped to find needed books.

Mrs. Clyta McAtee, our new librarian, began an orientation program to introduce sophomores to the high school library. A new copying machine was purchased. Two more newspapers were subscribed to and a newspaper rack was added.

Our library furnishes a pleasant place to study. Plush carpets and large windows with a view of the pond add to the atmosphere.

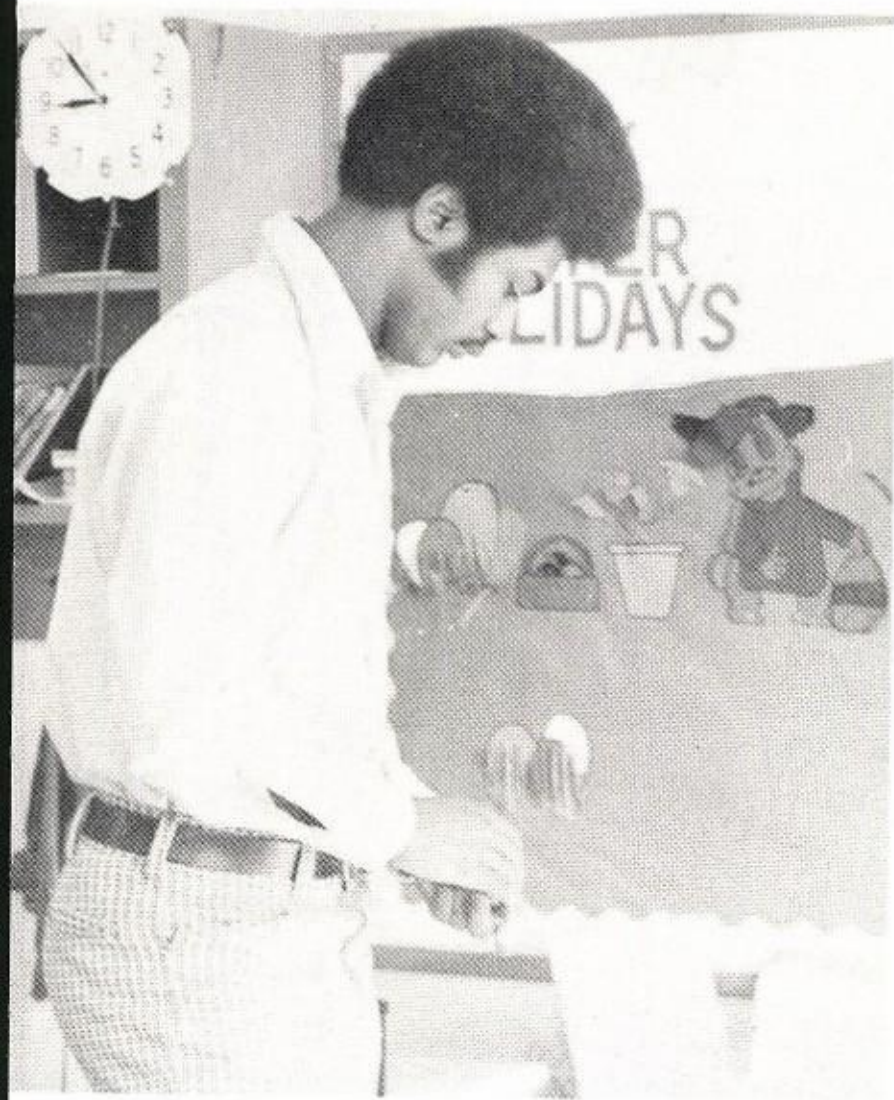
Choirs performed programs for school functions



Front row: Gloria Cooks, Abby Barnes, Cecelia Bland, Sharon Scott, Margaret Orr, Patricia Tyson, Vanessa Smith, Gladys Fields, Kim Upchurch, Debra Braddock, Debbie Ross. *Middle row:* Regina Weaver, Dawn Terry, Botney Crew, Bertha Brooks, Wanda Anderson, Shirley Hill, Ruby Williams. *Back row:* Debbie Hughes, Latisha Ellis, Debra Beasley, Clarence Strong, Gwen Robertson, Linda Reece, Tammy Stuart, Carol Crane.



Front row: Robbie Thomas, Jetta Amaral, Debbie Crecy, Mary Jane Baker, Gwen Alan, Susan Hughes, Sally Mitchell, Nelda Rankin, Susan Warren, Gwen Aubrey, Ginger Lumpkin, Vicki Richie, Mary Adele Johnson, Katthy McClure; *Second row:* Peggy Desantis, Lou Wright, Era Haynes, Armena Lester, Lou Ann Hay, Delphina McGee, Carol Rodgers, Melinda Jones, Mel Jones, Francis Johnston, Sharon Harvey, Brenda Golston, Becky Looney; *Third row:* Mark Holden, William Weaner, Fred Timberlake, Thom Ragland, Rick Holmes, Philip Brown, Danny Bowling, Billy Lucas, Craig Matthews; *Back row:* Cedrick Mercer, Donnie House, Nathan Antle, Maurice Johnston, Conley Lester, Richard Wingfield, Larry Hopkins, Ronald Hayden.

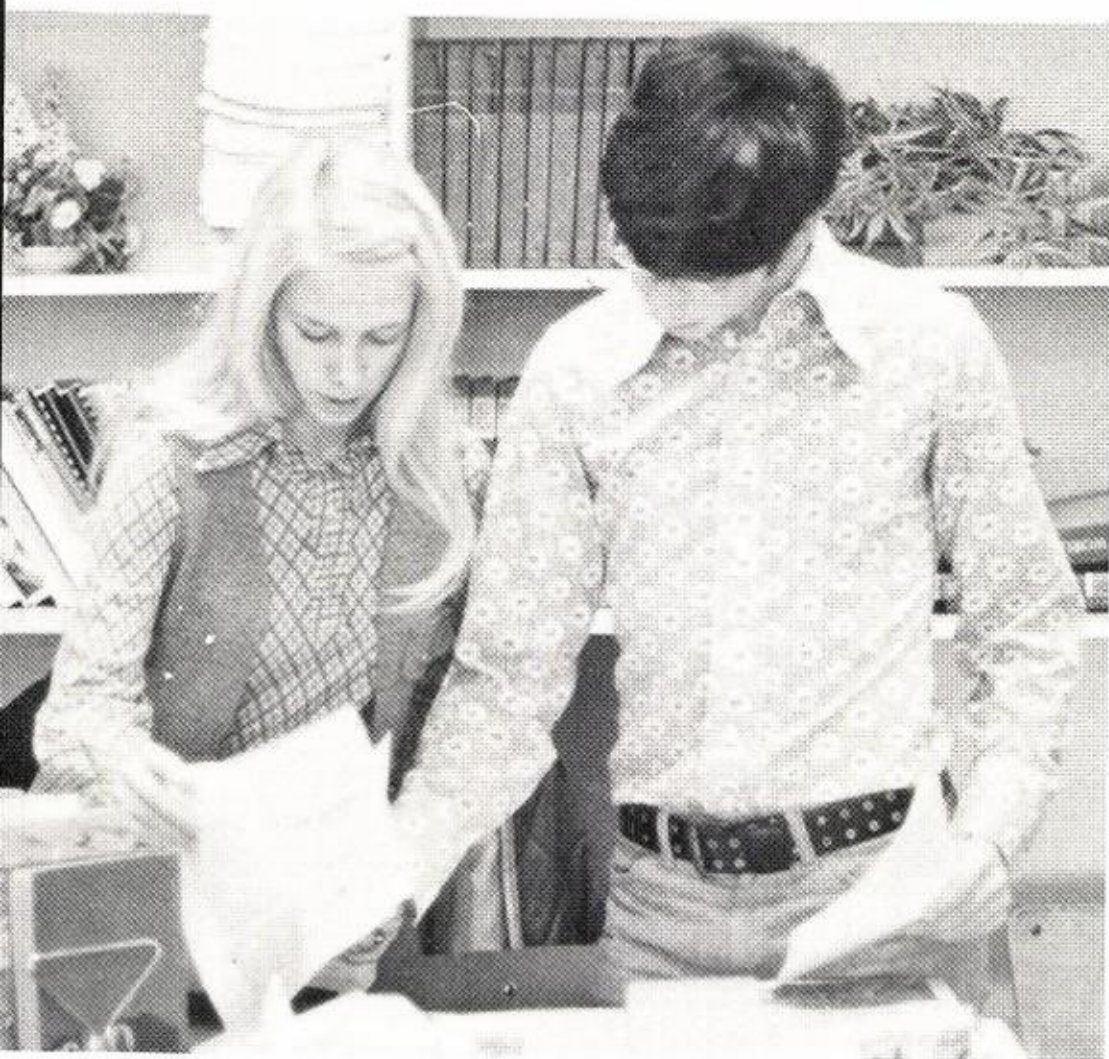


HERE'S A PAPER TOWEL — James Hawkins prepares a drug exhibit for one of the area junior high schools.



WE CALL THIS ONE LSD — Kay Abney gives a demonstration talk in the drug program at one of the elementary schools.

New drug seminar room helped inform students

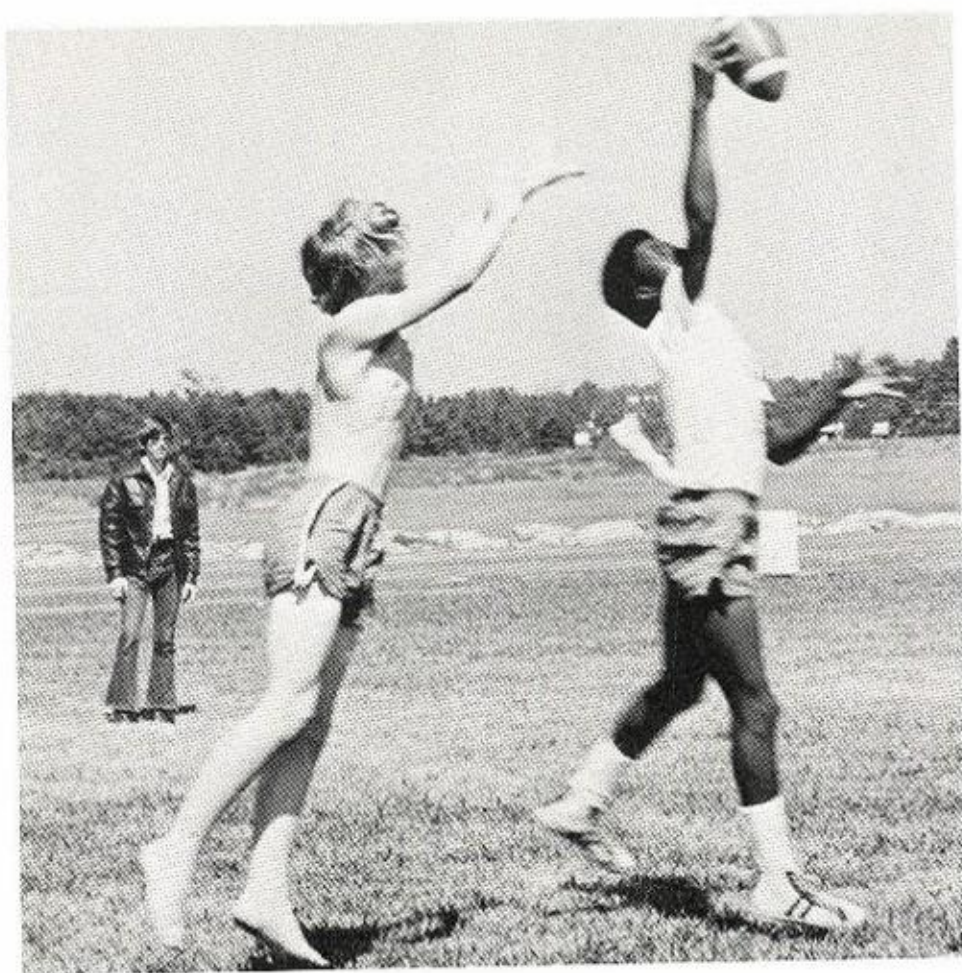


NEW JOB — Student counselors Laura Rochelle and Jim Biskin make regular visits to elementary and junior high schools to teach about the dangers of drugs.

The Drug Education Learning Center at Texas Senior High School, was established this year to warn of the dangers of drugs and openly campaigned against them.

It was designed to be a place where teachers and students could come for information regarding drugs. It was intended that the atmosphere be such as to encourage its utilization and that its use would lower the incidence of drugs. The center provided a library of selected reading material, books, pamphlets, periodicals, and various teaching devices and materials resource center for system-wide use. Barbara Walker, a teacher's aide, supervises the center and maintains a record of all materials.

Through the center a staff development program was planned and implemented. Students were trained as student counselors and they made regular visits to junior high schools and upper elementary schools.



INTERCEPTED PASS — Sophomore Tyrone Maxwell beats Sophomore Rusty Books to the football for the interception.



LOOKING DOWNFIELD — Winfrey Goodnight waits for an open receiver while Junior Eddie Gross goes to block.

Physical agility stressed in P.E.

Achieving more strength and greater agility were the purposes of both the boys' and the girls' physical education classes. Miss Sally Dalton led the girls not only in the various exercises, but also a variety of other activities.

Mr. Don Wood helped the boys in their muscle-building program. This was achieved by doing calisthenics every day. Basketball, baseball, football, and bowling were also included in the schedule of activities.

One whole semester was devoted to a study of the various diseases and their causes. Practical health applications and methods of first aid were stressed.

Physical fitness was the main goal of the Physical Fitness tests given twice a year. The results of these tests were compared on a nationwide scale with other students.



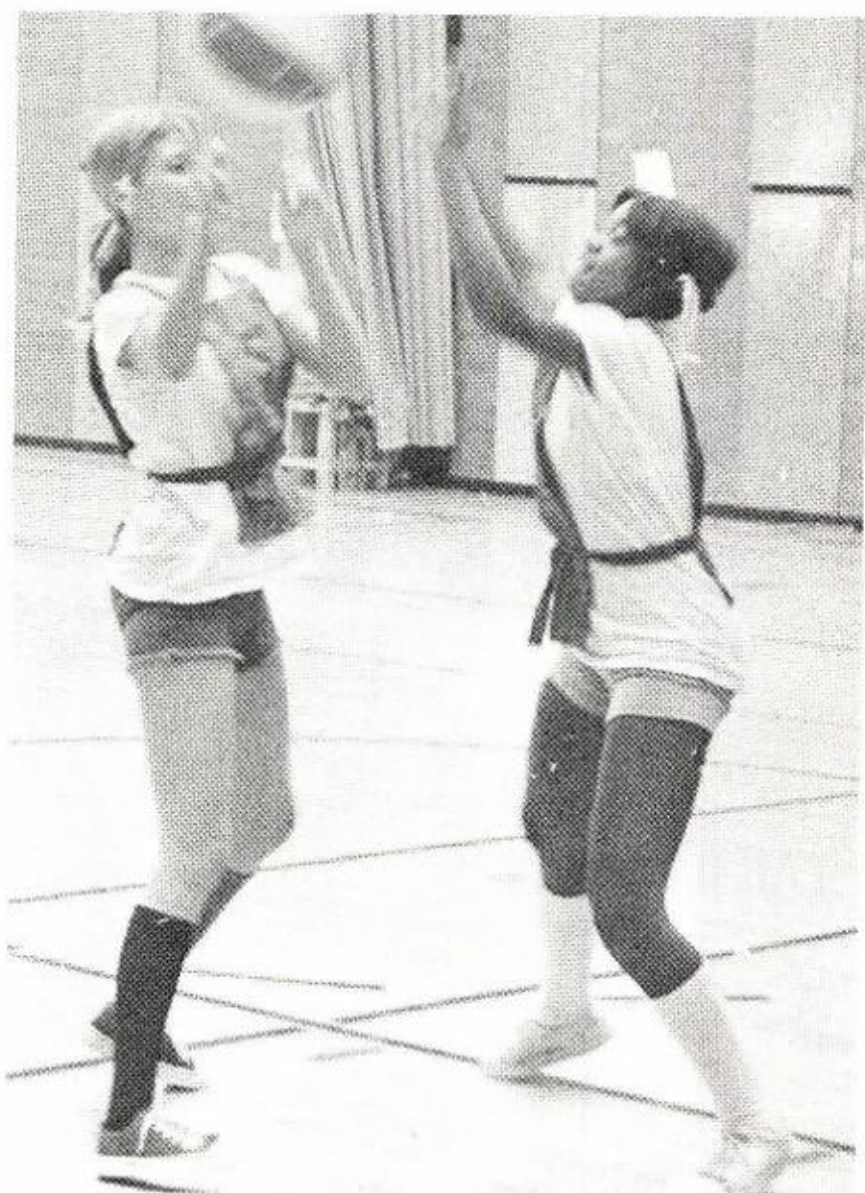
LET'S GET TO WORK BOYS! — Coach Don Wood looks over his group of P.E. boys doing an agility exercise.



KNOCK IT OUT OF THE PARK! — Sophomore Debbie Ross proves her ability to swing a bat and hit the baseball during a baseball game.



BATTLE OF THE TALLEST — Sheila Green outjumps Cindy Williams to give her team control of the ball during a basketball game.



BLOCK THAT SHOT — Sophomore Eva Miles attempts to block Junior Lisa Ward's shot during a basketball game.



Jeannie Kyer



Nita Huddleston



Marsha Bowers



Sharon Patton



Jeannie Crownover



Lynn Bagwell

Majorettes learn new half-time routines weekly



Bonnie Holmes



Sue Landgraf



Andrea Hopwood



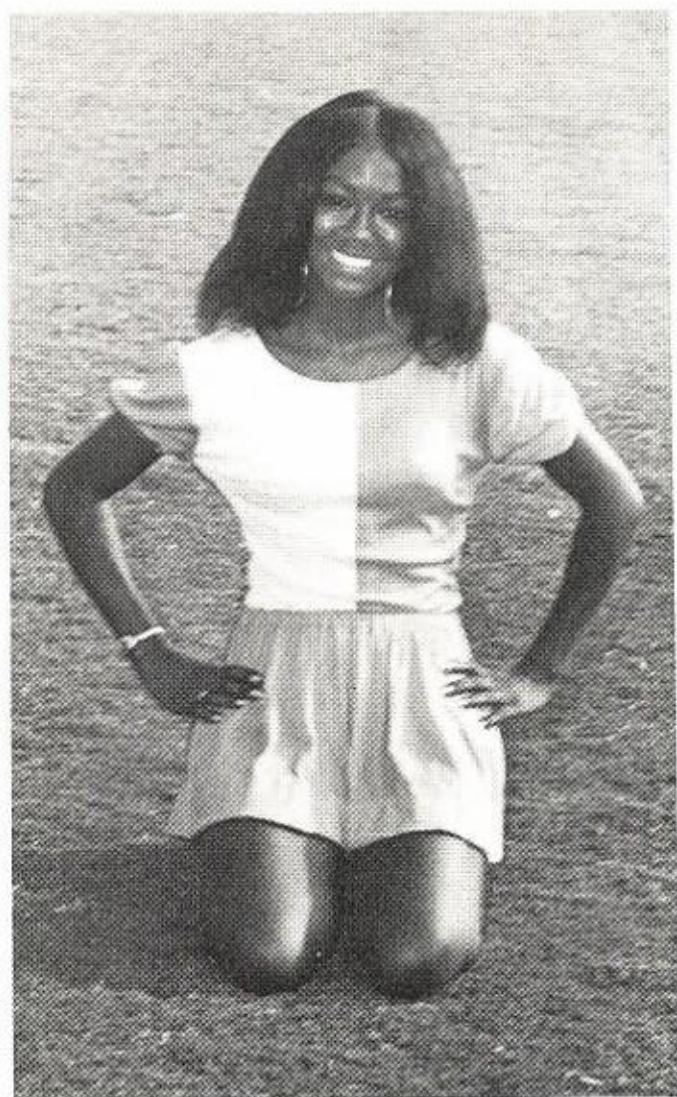
Pam Larsen



Diana Graves



Jane Forehand



SPIRIT — Junior Varsity Trochia, Paula Haynes proudly displays a smile for her team.



HERE WE GO TIGERS, HERE WE GO! — Mrs. Nancy Tullos, Pep Squad Sponsor, is always ready to help create spirit for ball games and Pep Rallies.

Pep Squad brightens halls with orange and white

A sea of orange and white rippled through the halls of THS each Friday. Every week huge signs covered the halls of THS and the floor and walls of Tiger Gym. To raise money for buses for out-of-town football games, the girls sold ribbons, bumper stickers, pom-poms, and decals.

Chants of "Victory, Victory, is our cry," "Choo-Choo, Bang-Bang," and "Keep on Truckin'," were heard at games, pep rallies, and on school buses enroute to out-of-town games.

231 girls led THS in spirit. There were 65 juniors, 149 sophomores, ten cheerleaders, six captains, and one trochia. The Pep Squad participated in football, basketball, and baseball games, as well as in the annual SMU-Arkansas Freshman game in Texarkana. Their sponsor was Mrs. Nancy Tullos.



CHEESE — Pep Squad Captains Sally Stuart, Karla Robbins, Rynne Heard, Debbie Whitecotton, Melinda Bailes, and Monica Burke smile for photographer.



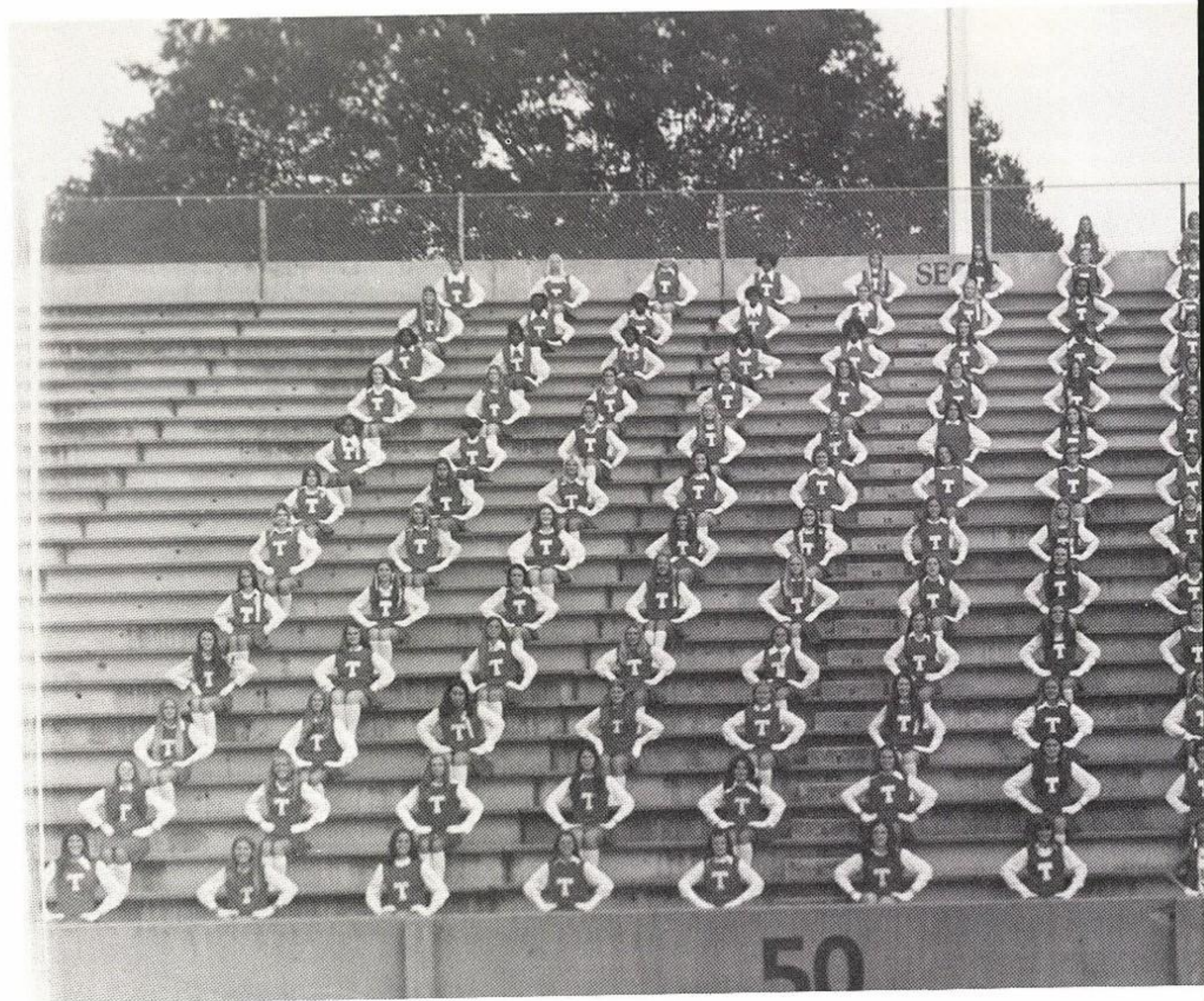
KEEP THAT SPIRIT UP — Junior Varsity Cheerleaders showed their spirit by attending two ball games each week as well as

the pep rallies. They were Nina Carroll, Cheryl Flowers, Eva Gail Williams, Jeny Andrews, Pam Fomby, and Vicki Elam.

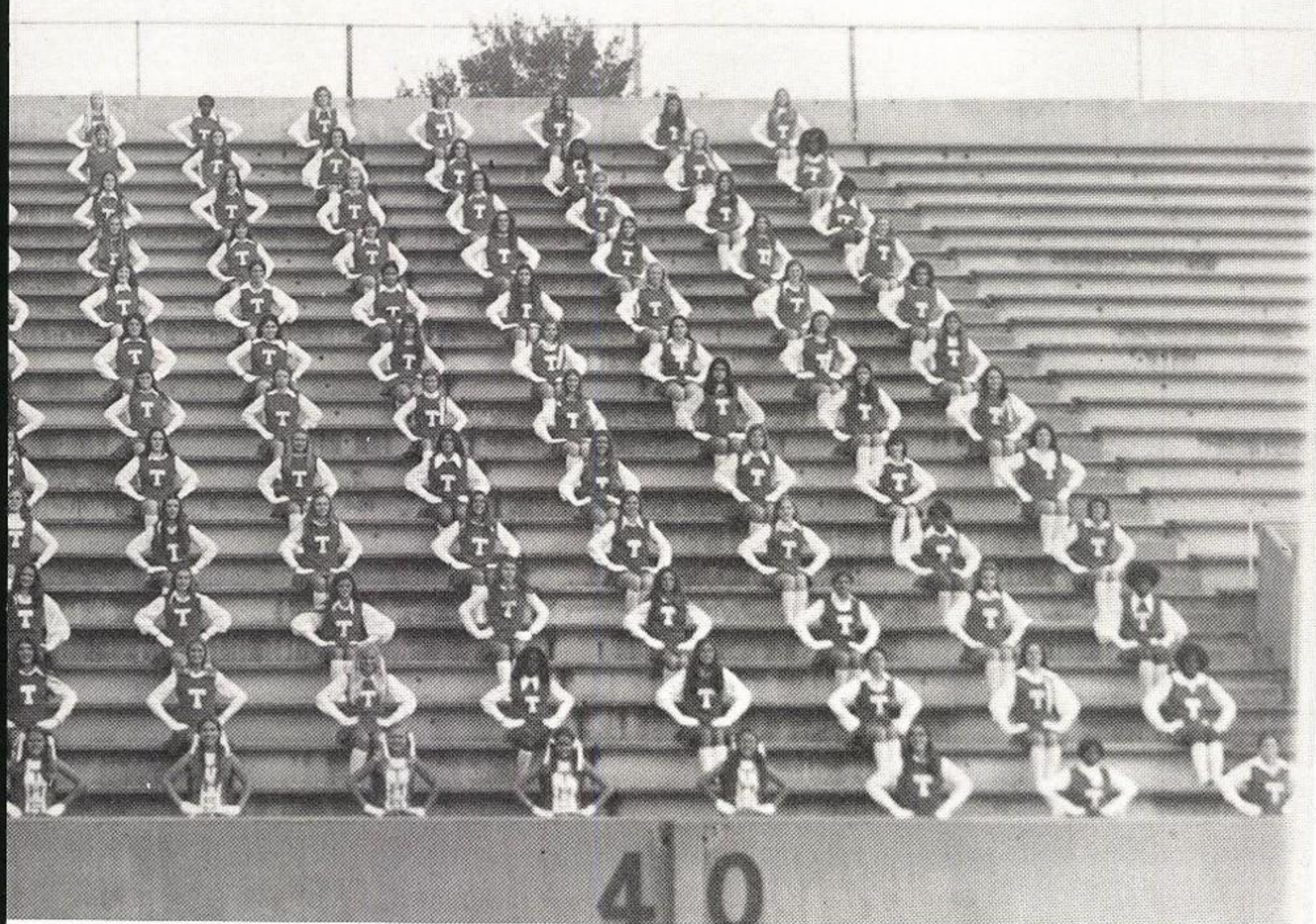


EVERYBODY KEEP YOUR EYES ON ME — Tigerette Captain Linda Bailes instructs her section in the proper motions along

with the cheers which they presented at the Thomas Jefferson Pep Rally. The entire Pep Squad entertains at all pep rallies.



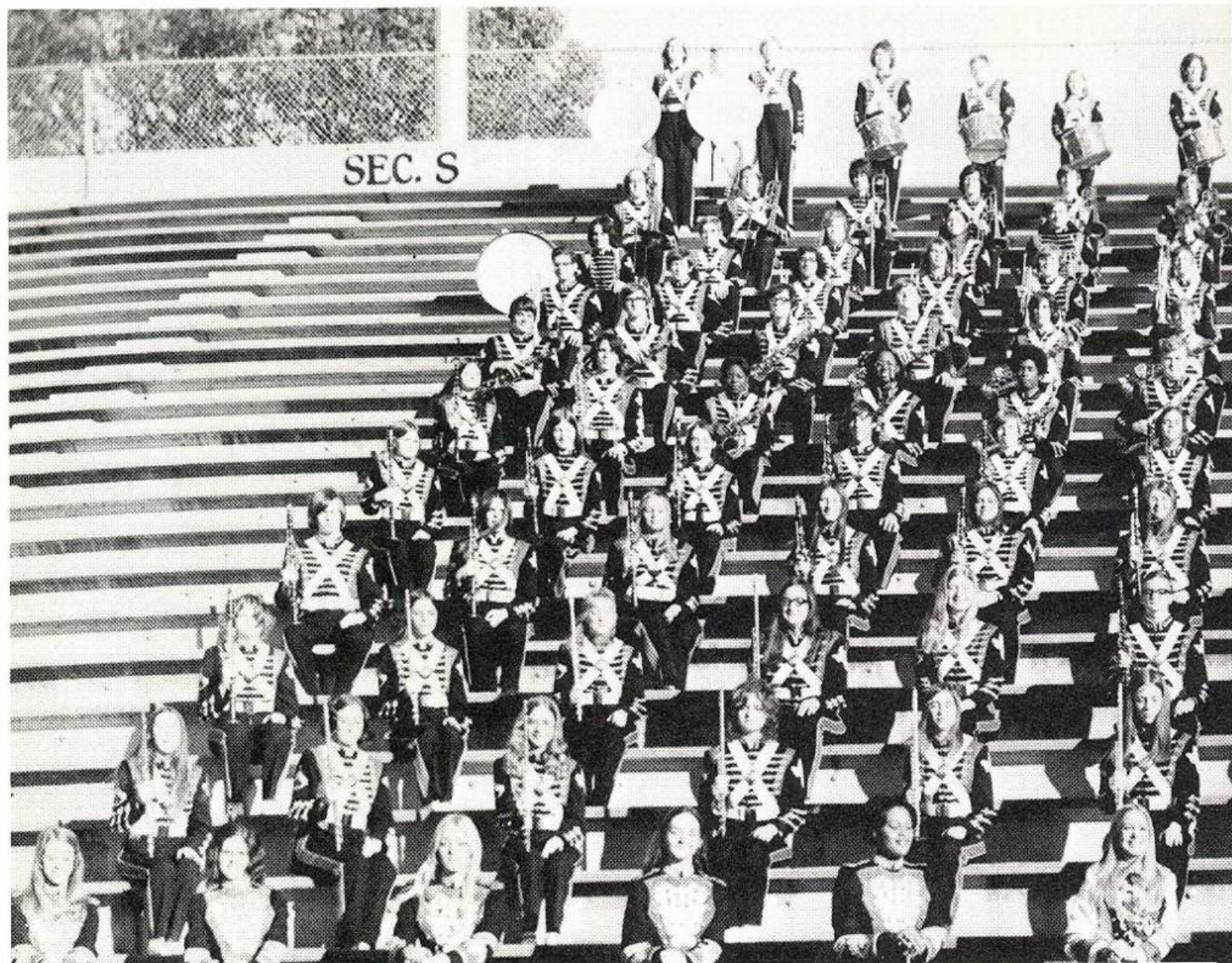
Pep Squad Members are from bottom to top, *first row left*: Cindy James, Jonnie Hughes, Rose Brackeen, Mona Thornton, Leah Watson, Susan Maxwell, Mary Garcie, Cecelia Bland, Becky Chambers, Brenda Hall, Carol Frost, Deborah Stevenson; *Second row*: Linda Crowson, Kathie Storms, Beth Quillan, Jane Spillyards, Debbie DeLaughter, Jeannie DeLoach, Teresa Gustafson, Sue Pickens; *Third row*: Jan Pringle, Cindy Wendeburg, Karen Crow, Margaret Lee Ann Davidson, Sandra Sherwood, Annette Elliot, Linda Royal; *Fourth row*: Jan Kirby, Sheryl Herman, Ginger Wreyford, Rosielle Nichols, Julie Patterson, Jackie Moore, Deborah Neely, Shirley Fields, Kimberly Lane; *Fifth row*: Cindy Ebert, Kathy Humphreys, Tish Melton, Debbie Roper, Suzanne Logan, Diane Tudor, Kitty Hartshorn, Dyanna Johnston, Theresa Rigdon, Nathelma Haywood, Annetta Forte, Hattie Washington; *Sixth row*: Donna Houck, Mary Strickland, Teresa Young, Debbie Tabor, Susan Sharp, Brenda Matthews, Cherry Pride, Tina Smith, Tina Bunker, Sheila Kennedy, Sue Middleton, Elsa Burroughs; *Seventh row*: Ann Knight, Lori Berger, Anne Scherer, Kandis Turner, Medley Atkinson, Susan Williams, Elizabeth Lucy, Susan Markham; *Eighth row*: Theresa Stroman, Cathy Westbrook, Debbie Brown, Kathy Camberen; *Ninth row*: Janell Forquah, Debbie Taylor, Lindy Young, Susan Owen, Carla Chasteen, Kathy Couch, Melenese Hayes, Karen Sangalli, Cindy Osburn, Carol Moore, Regina Hopwood, Karen Gourley, Belinda Williams; *Tenth row*: Cheryl Flowers, Beckey Looney, Vicki Melde, Susan Reed, Sandra Shaw, Charlotte Smith, Sandra Bleivins, Kerry Campbell, Carla Phillips, Virginia Burden, Lisa Hebbs, Mindy Gass, Elaine Hubbard; *Eleventh row*: Pam Fomby, Lisa Jones, Penny Britt, Connie Vickers, Paula Martin, Tina Thomas, Flora Roberson, Kathy Hill, Susan Stafford, Elizabeth Lee, Terry Collum; *Twelfth row*: Cathy Fountain, Norma Nowell; *Thirteenth row*: Eva Williams, Lisa Ward, Renee Smith, Sherry Bates, Linda Guillot, Jackie Taylor, Cindy Williams, Priscilla Jackson, Laura Murrah, Kathy Sellers, Dee Pipes, Karen Copeland; *Fourteenth row*: Jenny Andrews, Linda McGhee, Sara Markham, Linda McDonald, Susan Keeney, Martie Link, Linda King, Leslie Howard, Nina Duke, Mary Ward, Judy Prestridge, Sheila Green; *Fifteenth row*: Vickie Elam, Paula Haynes, Danee Cates, Lee Kennedy, Alpha Sidebottom, Pede Click, Vicki Schultz, Tori Jordan, Karen Fox, Sarah Rorie, Cindy Holeyfield, Janice Bohon; *Sixteenth row*: Nina Carroll, Leslie Thompson, Debbie Watson, Kathy MaGee, Carol Short, Mindy Boyd, Rosa Rochelle, Sandy Vetrano, Cindy Langford, Melodie Holmes, Kim Grady, Vicki Bell; *Seventeenth row*: Hazel Bell, Lynn Scurlock, Kathy Dees, Jan Timberlake, Tina Orr, Marla Head, Brenda Almand, Kathy Parmley, Linda Stokes, Dorcas Davis, Sheryl Sutton, Karla Carpenter; *Eighteenth row*: Crystal Herron, Kim Looney, Jan Fauntleroy, Chandra Muckleroy, Mark Waller, Lori Krah, Debbie Simpson, Debbie Yearwood, Joy Tatom, Tomara McAlister, Joyce Marshall, Mary Green; *Nineteenth row*: Lisa Lynson, Natalie Willis, Sharon Robinson, Cindy Witterstatter, Crystal Rodgers, Melinda Jones, Gail Griffin, Sharon Columbus, Paul Simpson, Charlotta Burks, Edna Hopkins, Abbi Sutton.



231 voices blend together to lead THS cheer



YOU KNOCK ME OFF MY FEET — Jan Birmingham smiles while wondering why The Tiger is staring at her.



FLUTES

Jane Kunkel
Leesa Stroman
Debbie Ervin
Beverly Morrison
Nancy Nettles
Tresa Dickey
Sherian Goree
Vicki Cutshall
Bonnie Henderson
Pam Dees
Lynn Gatewood
Marianne Dickson
Debra Hope
Bonnie Hyman
Belinda Owen
Suzie Cogell
Vivian Boddie
Debra Avery
Debbie Nutt

BASS CLARINETS

Leighsa Bean
Tracey Caudle
Tina Walsh
Carol Rodgers
Jan Bowers
Pam Butler

BASSOON

Jerri Ziegler

OBOE

Frank Bass

FRENCH HORNS

Rodney Autrey
Gail Gray
Dale Cole

TROMBONES

Karl Maher
David Thornton
Bruce Bishkin
George Kennedy
Phillip Pesek
Randy Frair
Marvin Fletcher
Carl Evans

CLARINETS

Lee Ann Patterson
Linda Lopez
Cheri Frazier
Priscilla McLeroy
Diane Tidwell
Donna Preston
Marsha Broaddas
Marian Howell
Debbie Gleason
Crystalle Sloan
Kim Henderson
Tommie Richardson
Pam Mortensen
Mike Bowden
Karen Howell
Debbie Mosley
Anita Dealy
Betty Pitchford

Sandra Patton

Bonita Morrison
Karla Shipp
Ricky Irvin
Lesla Moore
Lazella Thomas
Jerri Shith
Jean Barnett
Frieda Nelson
Connie Hyman
Brenda Johnson
Gary McCutcheon
Phillip Bowden
Valencia Gray
Sheila Brown
Mary Johnson
Elretta Washington
Vicki Rowe

ALTO SAXES

Fred Jordon
Steve Chasteen
Leon Shepherd
David Deibert
Steve McAdoo
Candy Frair
Charllotte Carr
Mable Gilmore
Bill Nicklas
Leon Hawkins
Holly Pugh

TENOR SAXOPHONES

Alton White

Tim Overstreet

Normon DeSellem
James Slaton
Tony Autrey
Bob Coalter

CORNETS

Louis Byron Cady
Gary Autrey
Richard Lopez
Cam Gourley
Alan Graves
Jim Cruson
Walter Alexander
Russell Drew
Ronnie Clinkscales
Maurice Johnson
Tony Butler
Earl Prllen
Robert Taylor
Bob Pool
Roland Williams
Tim Morphew
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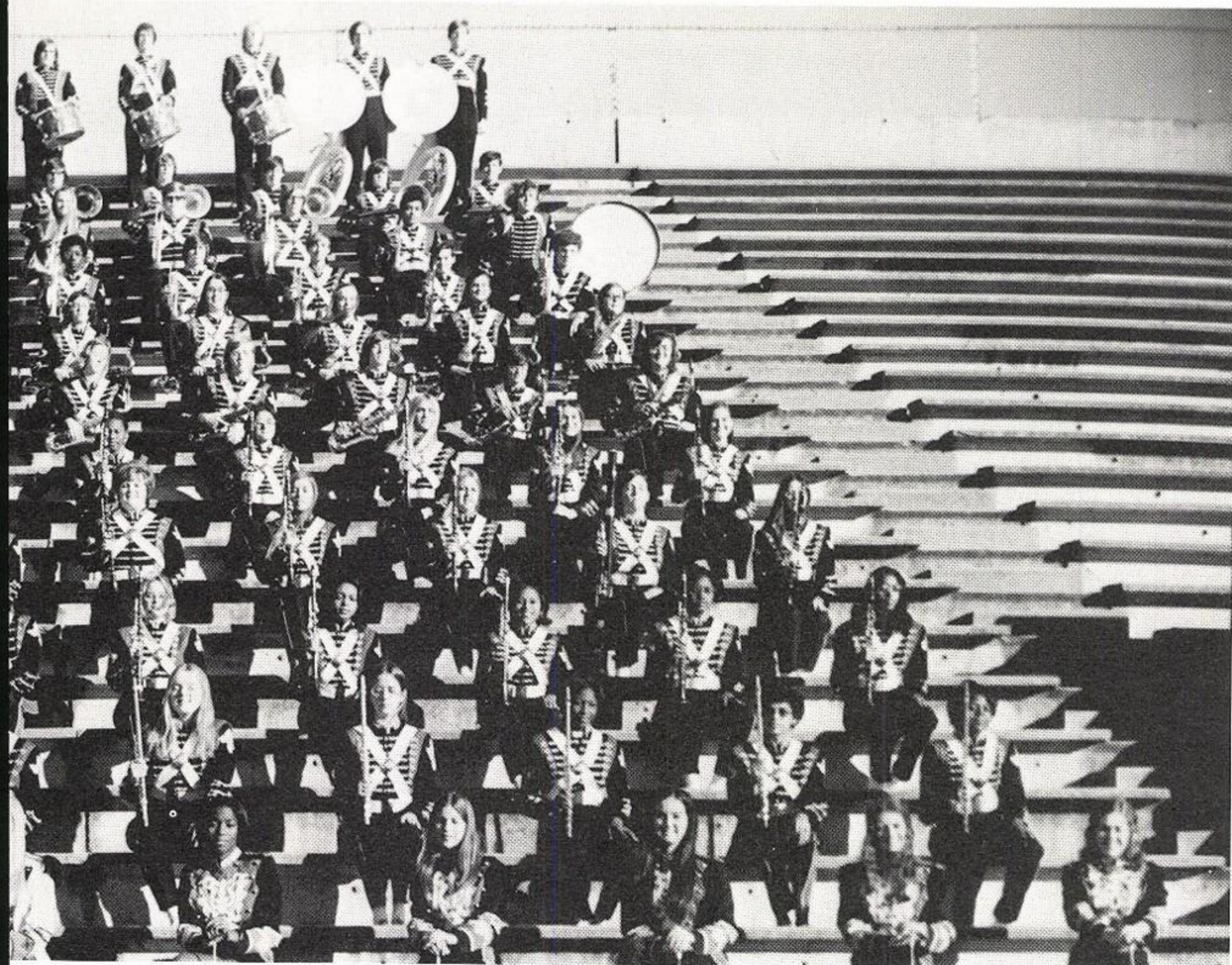
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Joe Johnson
Bobby Young
William Furney

DRUMS

David Vammen
Shawn Walker
Brenda Williamson
Debbie Shumaker
Harold Irving
Denny Smith
Derrick Watson
Bill Berger
Lex Crow
Kip Roberts
Kenneth Rosenbaum

MAJORETTES

Pam Larson
Marsha Bowers
Jeannie Crownover
Jane Forehand
Andrea Hopwood
Jeannie Kyer
Bonnie Holmes
Sharon Patton
Diane Graves
Sue Langraf
Nita Huddleston
Lynn Bagwell



40-member band promoted spirit through the year



Afternoon rehearsals and memorizing began the year for band students. Starting the second week in August, the members put in many long hours after school perfecting their precision marching for half-time performances.

Band members looked forward to their out-of-town bus trips to UIL contests where they participated in marching, concert, sight-reading, twirling, and solo and ensemble. Dedication and loyalty were demonstrated as the band members worked long hours in an effort to make our band one of the best.

Under the direction of Mr. Bob Ingram, the 140-member marching band supplied an extra spark of pep and enthusiasm to pep rallies and football games with spirit-boosting music.

TAKE IT FOR 2:00 — Mr. Bob Ingram makes an appointment for the concert band at the college auditorium for the Four States Band Convention.

ROTC students learn military discipline

ROTC — Reserve Officer Training Corps — students were easily recognized by their green army fatigues and khaki uniforms whether raising the flag at football games and at pep rallies or drilling on the THS campus.

Weekly inspections by their instructors Col. Charles Waddell and Sgt. Henry Cerar, and other inspections by Army officers from Red River Army Depot were painstakingly prepared for by the future military officers. ROTC members marched, exercised, and competed in drill team contests under the command of both instructors and student officers. They learned to use and care for firearms and other equipment; students of both the first and second year courses also participated in classroom discussions learning military history and techniques. Early each morning, the boys were responsible for raising and lowering the flag in front of the school. The end of the year was topped off by a banquet in which they were rewarded the awards of their past duties.



HUT, 2, 3, 4 — Sophomores Dan Rozyskie and Glenn Glover lead a group of first year ROTC students through a routine drill team maneuver.



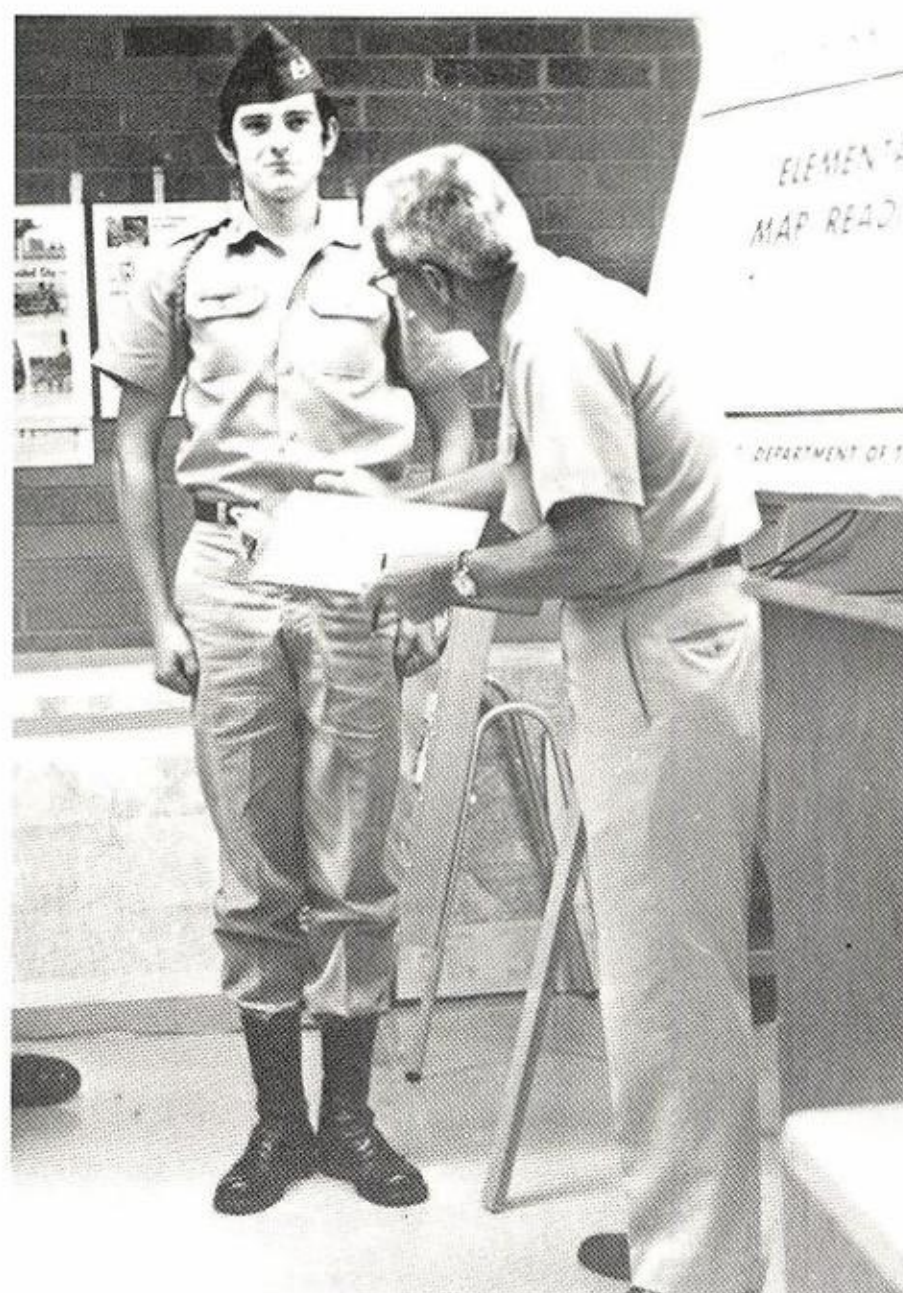
THIS IS THE WAY — Junior Elwin Rozyskie shows Sophomore Ronnie Hardin the correct way to hold a rifle.



COLOR GUARD — ROTC Cadets Jerry Curtis, Mark Joice, Elwin Rozyskie, and Scott McCloud present the colors.



FLAG DETAIL — ROTC Cadets Randy Gann, Kevin Woods, Larry Mickel, Ralph Mathis, and Chis Johnson raise the flag.



CLOSE INSPECTION — Junior Joe Lavigne stands at attention as Col. Charles Waddell inspects his uniform.



SALUTE — Members of the ROTC Drill Team include (left to right) Bobby Stone, Ricky Hays, Larry Mickel, Randy Gann,

Chuck Davis, Billy Day, Anthony McGary, Mark Joice, and Earl Redd. Here they pose in a military presentation of arms.



MEANWHILE, BACK AT THE BOOKS — Juniors Donna Houck and Ricky Thomas are found figuring out credits, debits, and

other facts for their accounting work. Being correct in the computation is an important factor in the grades.

Business students aided teachers with stencils

Practical skills and knowledge useful in a business career were incorporated in the business courses offered at Texas High. They were bookkeeping, shorthand, and steno practice.

Bookkeeping students learned to prepare journals, and how to handle business transactions. While typing, students strove for speed with perfection. They also learned important techniques for their later working days in business. Shorthand taught students an easier way to jot down class notes. After the symbols were learned, they put their knowledge to work by taking letters and dictations. The stenographic practice students typed stencils for teachers, ran them off, and any other help they could offer to the teachers at THS.



ONLY FIVE MINUTES — Senior Richard Wingfield concentrates on his copy and tries to keep from losing his place while taking a timed-writing.

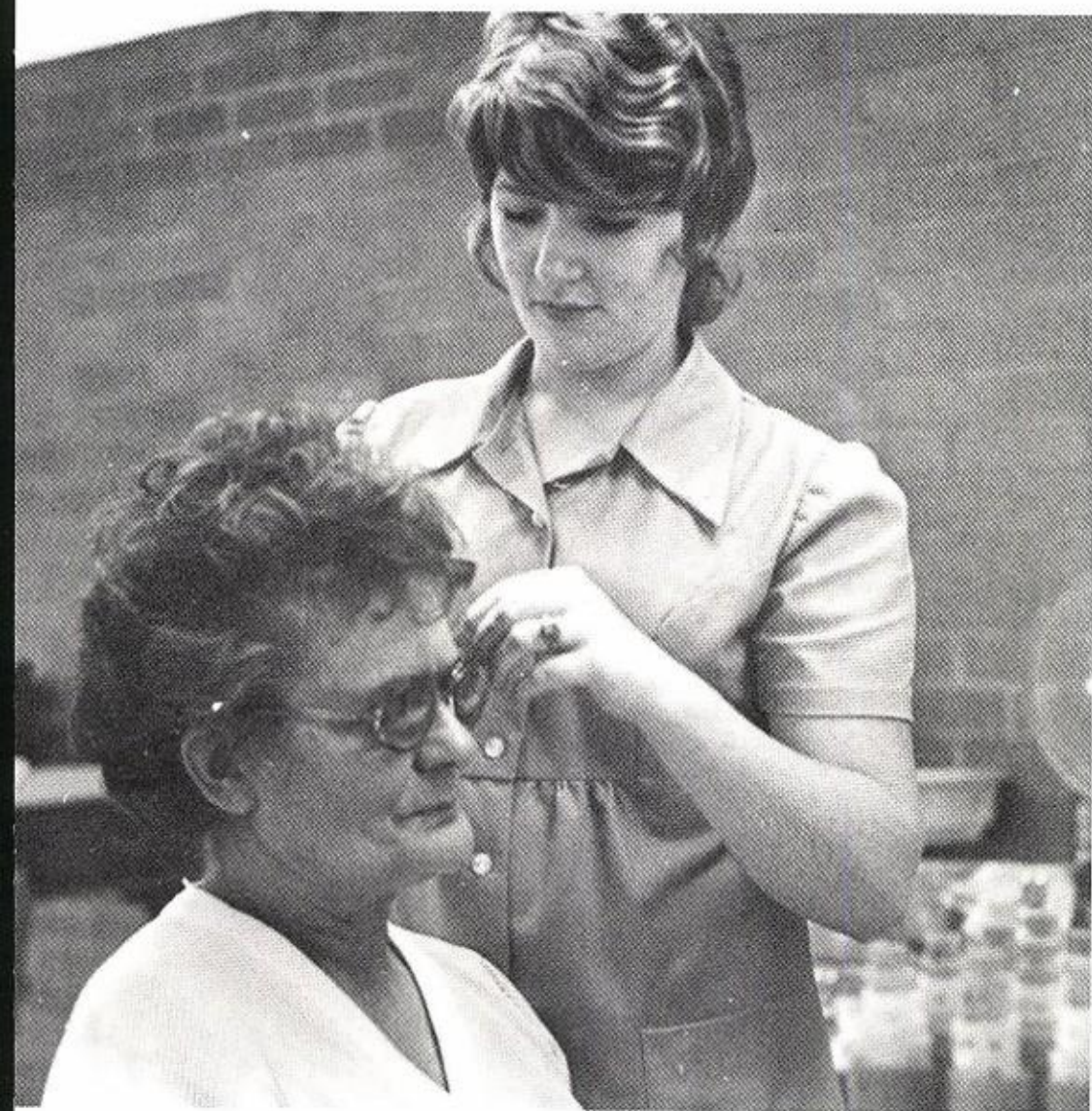


IS IT TOO HOT FOR YOU? — Judy Mitchell gives a professional shampoo to one of her patrons on Wednesday night.



THERE'RE ONLY A FEW MORE — Carrie Elder waits impatiently for Jill Hawkins to finish grooming her eyebrows.

Popularity overcame Tigerland Beauty Salon



WHICH STYLE DO YOU PREFER? — Kathleen Thompson does a comb out to Mrs. W. F. Cody's hair as she prepares it for styling.

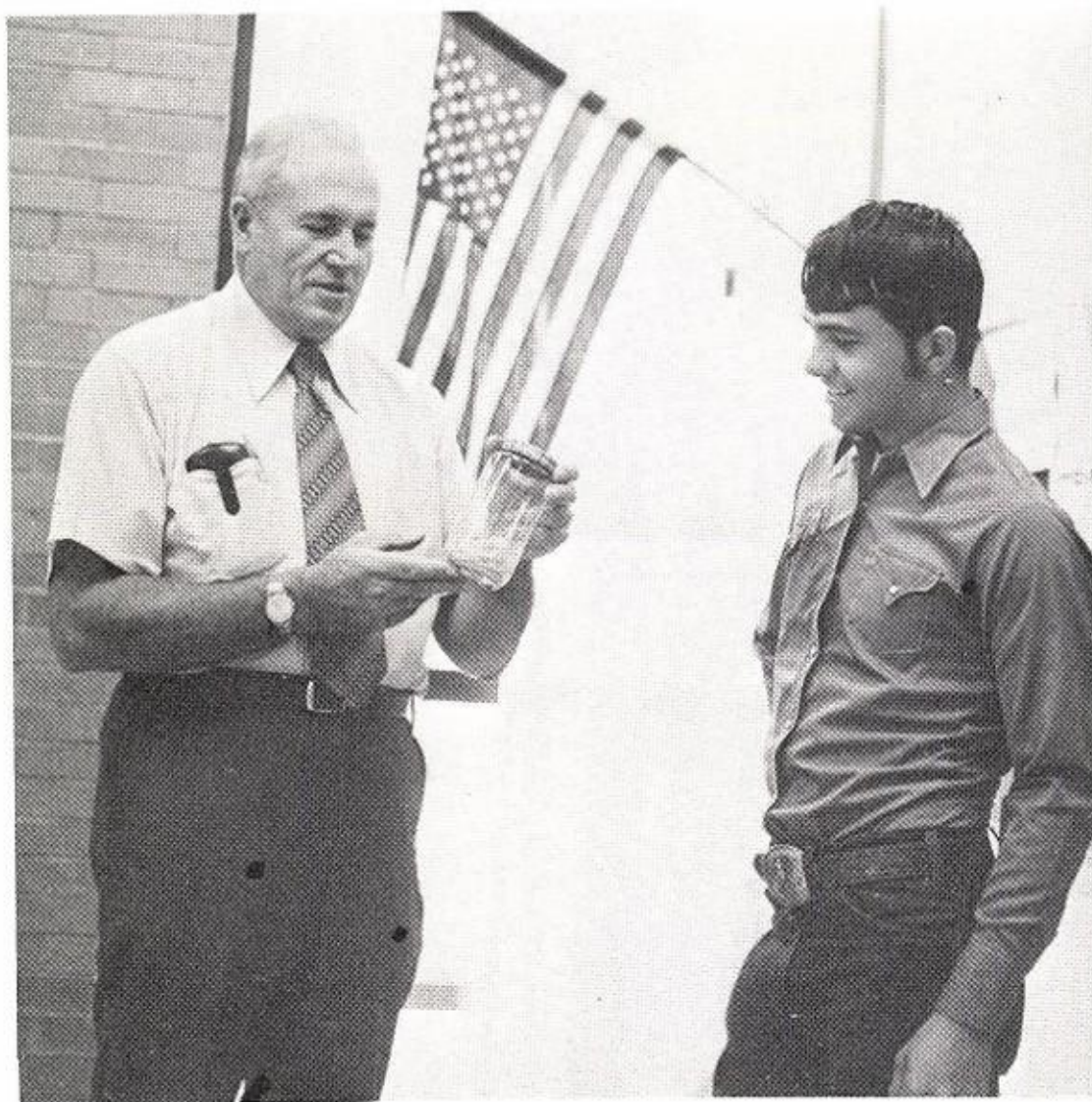
Texas High's future beauticians spent Wednesday afternoons operating the Tigerland Beauty Salon. They completed their fifth year of serving teachers, students, and the public in offering the services of facials, manicures, and washing, cutting, and setting hair. The modern equipment, including practice mannequins and complete salon facilities, is appreciated by students and customers.

Needing a C average, the girls worked for 1500 hours toward their operator's license. The state board exam is taken after two years of class and lab experience and the beauticians may go directly to work after graduation if they have passed their test. During the two hours in lab and one hour in theory, the girls compete in contests between themselves on hair dressing and notebooks. Cosmetologists also travel to various cities to attend beauty shows and shops. During the holiday season, the cosmetology classes had a Christmas party and Turkey dinner in which Santa Claus was the guest of honor.

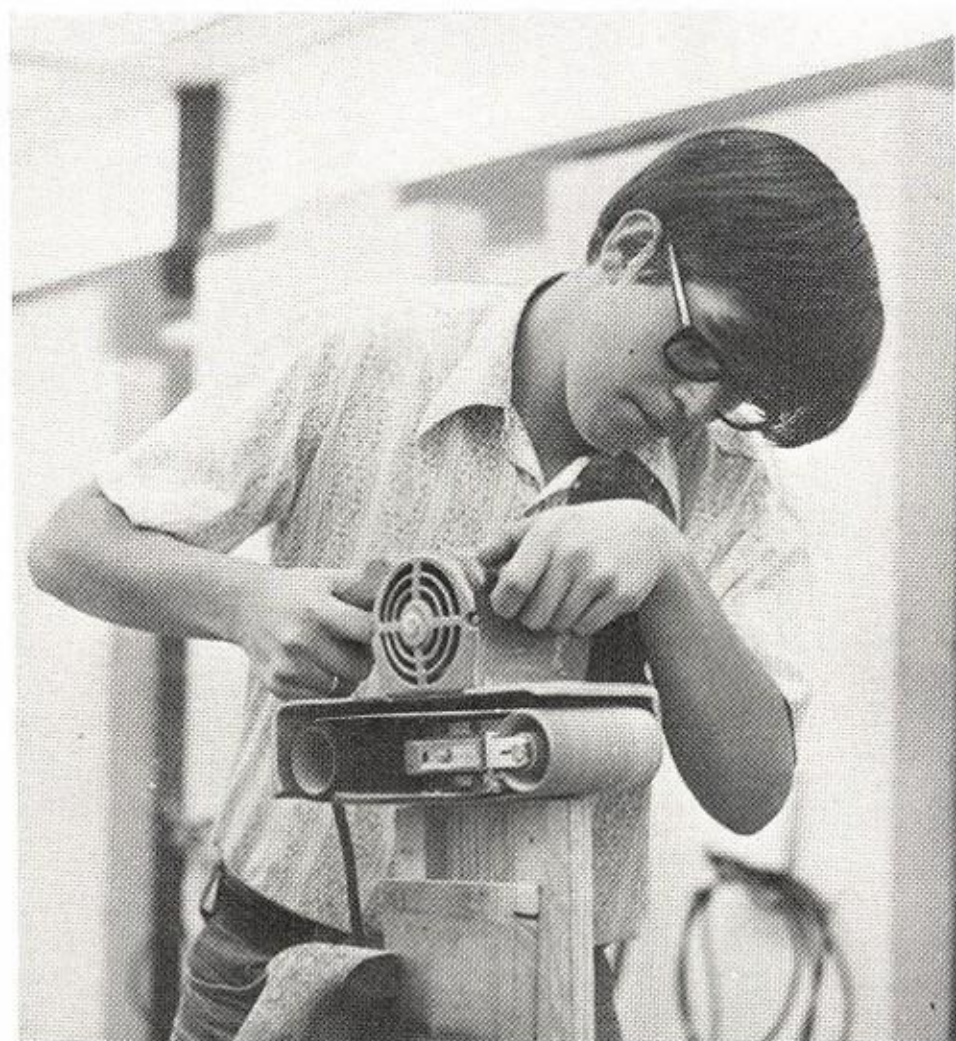
Agriculturists gain expert knowledge in farming

Technical aspects of raising crops, operating farm machinery, breeding cattle, and raising farm animals were studied by students in agriculture. Students who participated in agriculture raised all types of farm animals — pigs, sheep, cows, rabbits, chickens, and horses. By actually working outdoors, viewing films, and hearing lectures, they learned the fundamentals of an agricultural career.

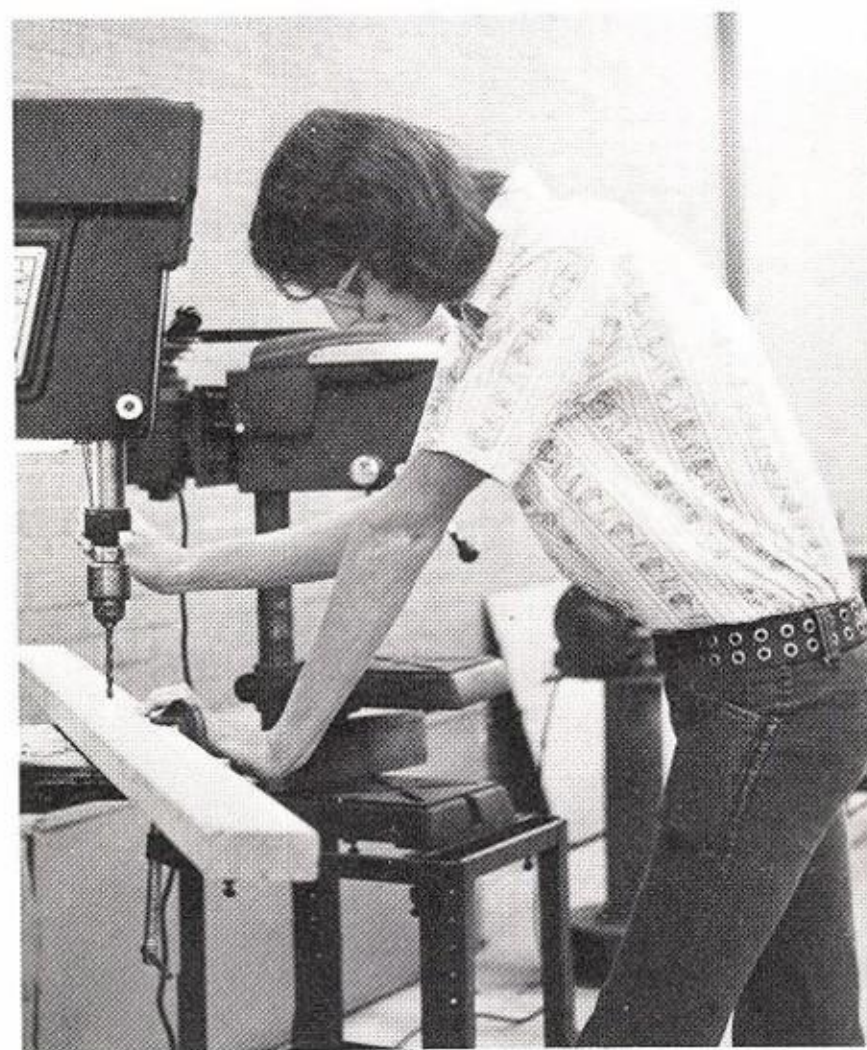
First hand experience was gained in running farm machinery, repairing tools and machinery, and raising crops. Future farmers also displayed their farming knowledge by operating Old McDonald's Barnyard at the Four States Fair. This provided much good experience in handling all types of animals. Attendance at the State Fair in Dallas, Fort Worth stock shows, and other judging contests also highlighted the agricultural student's year. The students also learned how to work different wood-working tools such as the table saw, drill press, and joiner.



ARE THEY DEAD OR ALIVE? — Mr. N. B. Finley, agriculture instructor, shows Junior Tommy Lindsey some intestinal parasites taken from hogs.



PERFECTION COUNTS — Sophomore Norman Colyer uses a beltsander on a piece of wood that will be made into a trough.



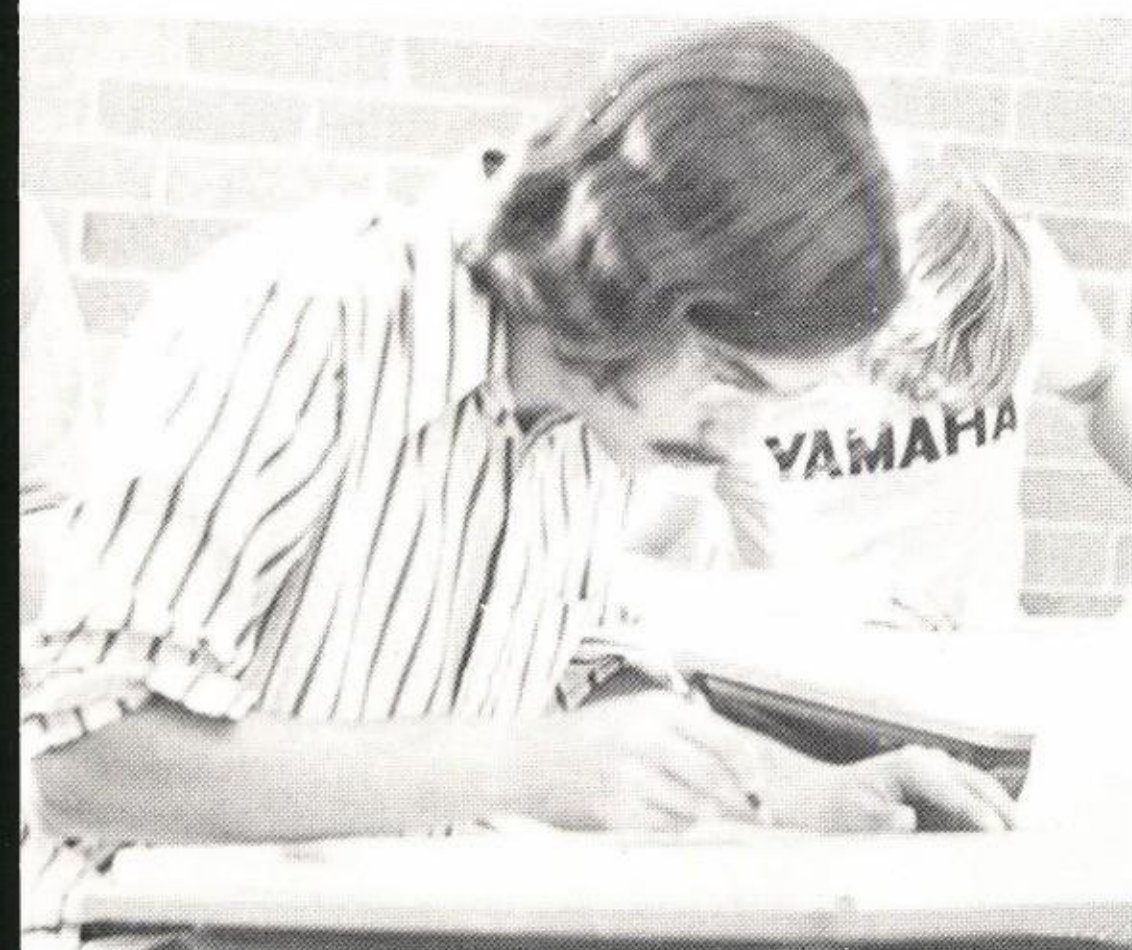
PRECISION DRILLING — Sophomore Randy McCain uses drill press for drilling an accurate hole in some lumber.



DON'T EVEN BELIEVE THAT! — Second year mechanical drawing students Mike Barber, Joey Wuertz, and Tommy Moore

are surprised when Mr. David Brock announces that he is giving a test on the fundamentals of correct lettering as a review.

Creative imagination aids in mechanical drawing



CONCENTRATION — Senior Gary Riley works diligently on drawing up geometric designs in his second year mechanical drawing class.

T-squares, compasses, and drawing pencils were introduced to first year students, as they began getting acquainted with the use of each. First year students were also responsible for learning the history of mechanical drawing. They hoped to accomplish perfect lettering, drawing excellent blueprints and exact measuring.

Second year students concentrated primarily on detailed architectural plans. During a brief study of construction costs, they learned the true worth of expert blueprinting. Second year students were instructed to use the know-how they learned in class along with good creative imagination to create and draw up blueprints for their very own future houses. Both first and second year students were tested on their architectural skills. They studied industrial drawing and optical geometric designs.

Producing operators is a job for auto mechanics

Future mechanics studied in depth the intricacies of car engines and the skills required to work with them during their auto mechanics class. In addition to the classroom activities the students learned, they made a thorough exploration of various automobile engines.

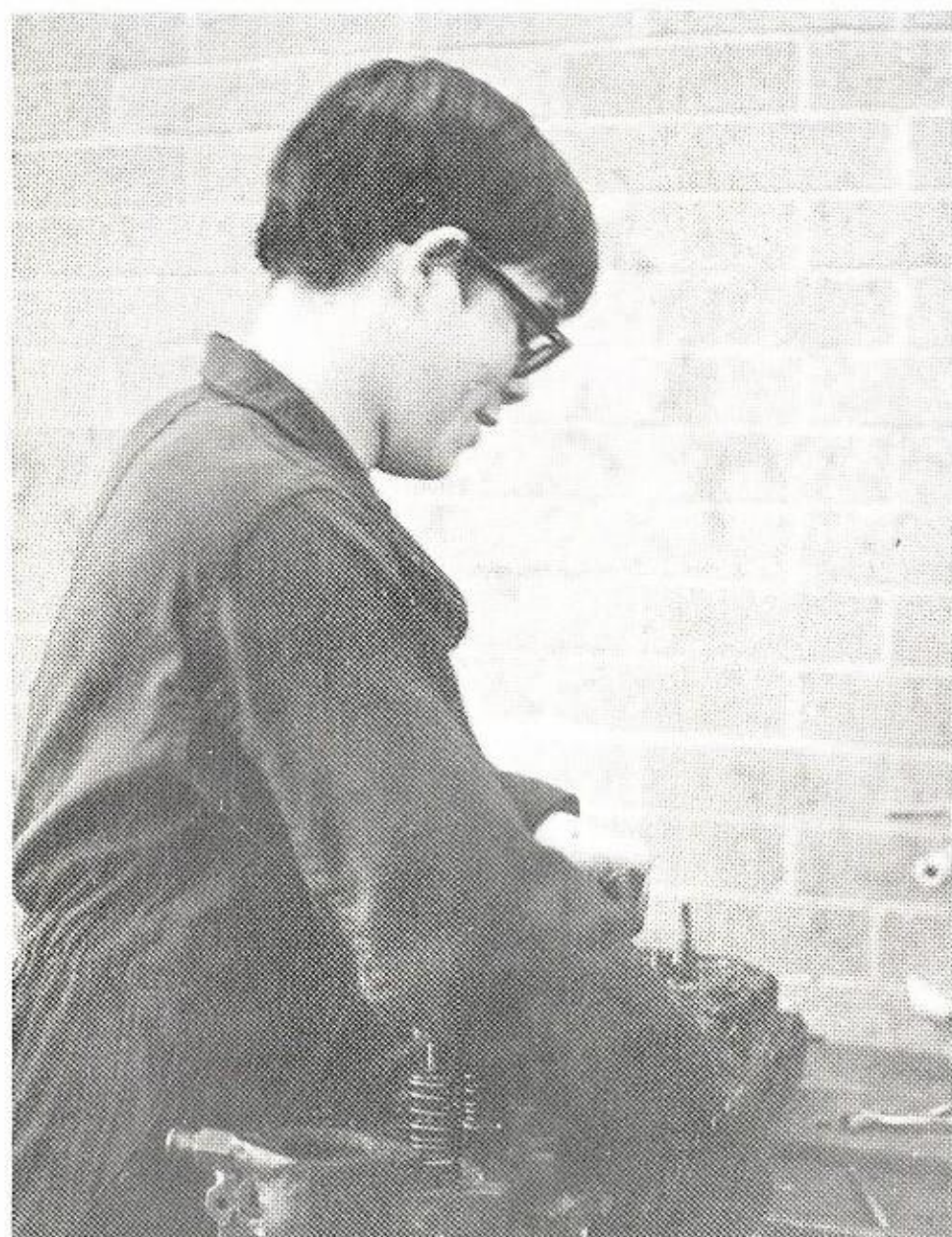
Combining both their practical skills and their academic knowledge, the students enrolled in these classes were instructed in the proper manner of taking cars apart and putting them back together again.

First year students were shown the correct basic principles of soldering and welding. After these were learned, they applied them in the grinding of exhaust valves, one of the many steps in rebuilding engines.

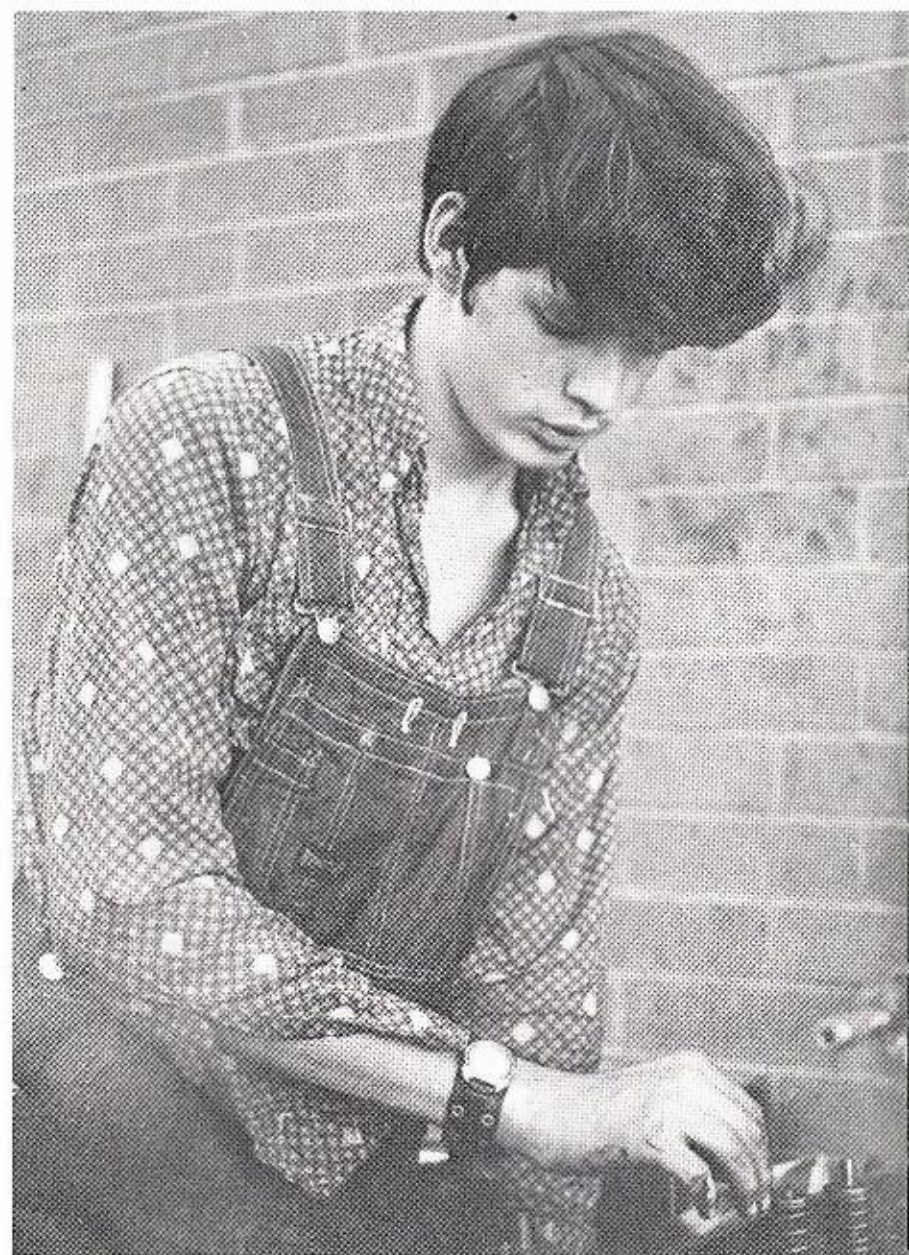
Second-year students worked for two hours daily repairing cars for the public in Texas High's garage.



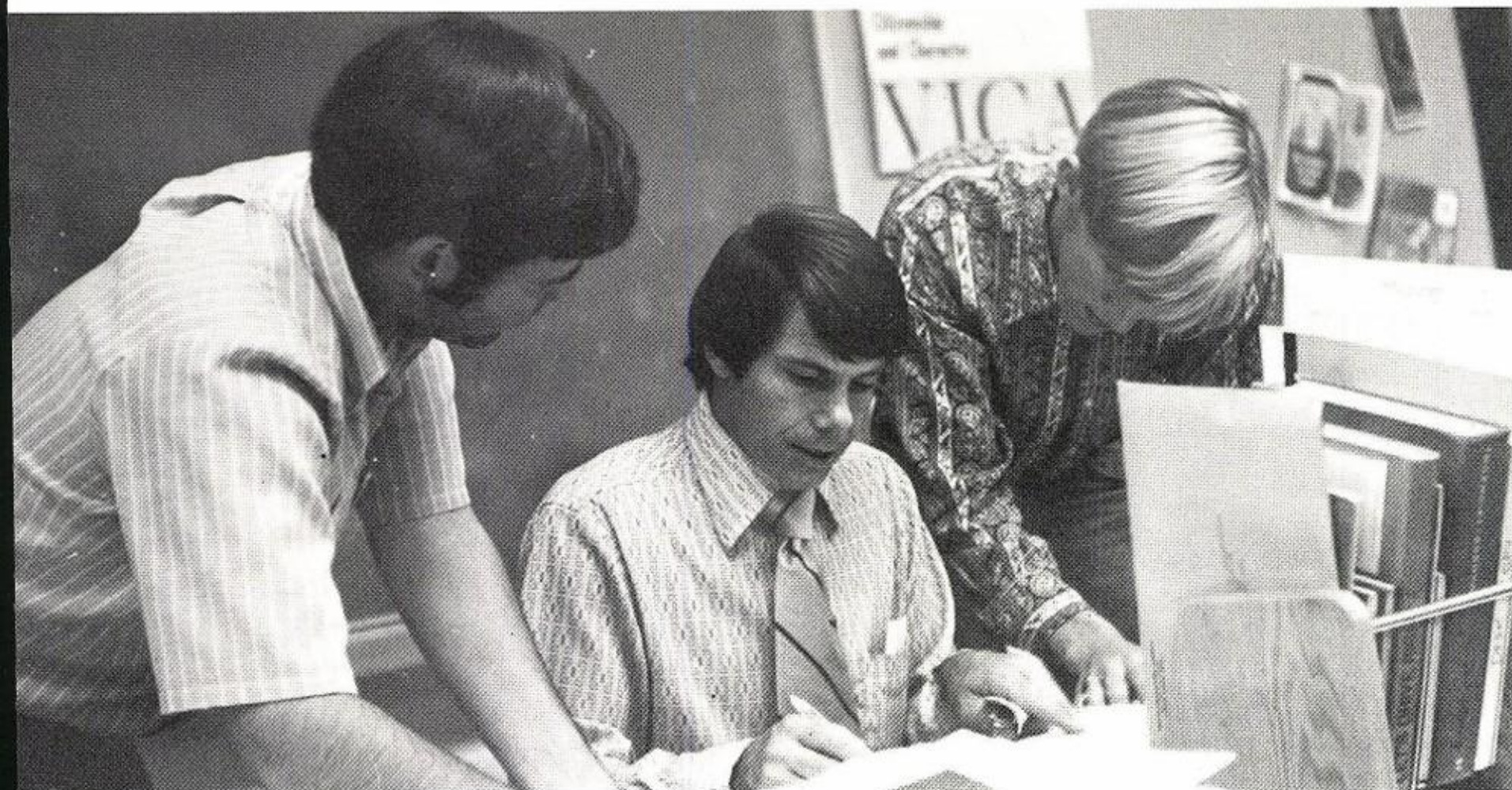
MAYBE IT'S THE CARBURETOR — Junior Steven McKin is puzzled for the moment while working with the trouble that has caused the cycle to stop running.



BOY THAT'S SLIPPERY — Sophomore Mike Kidd struggles to repair an engine part from an automobile sent in to be fixed.



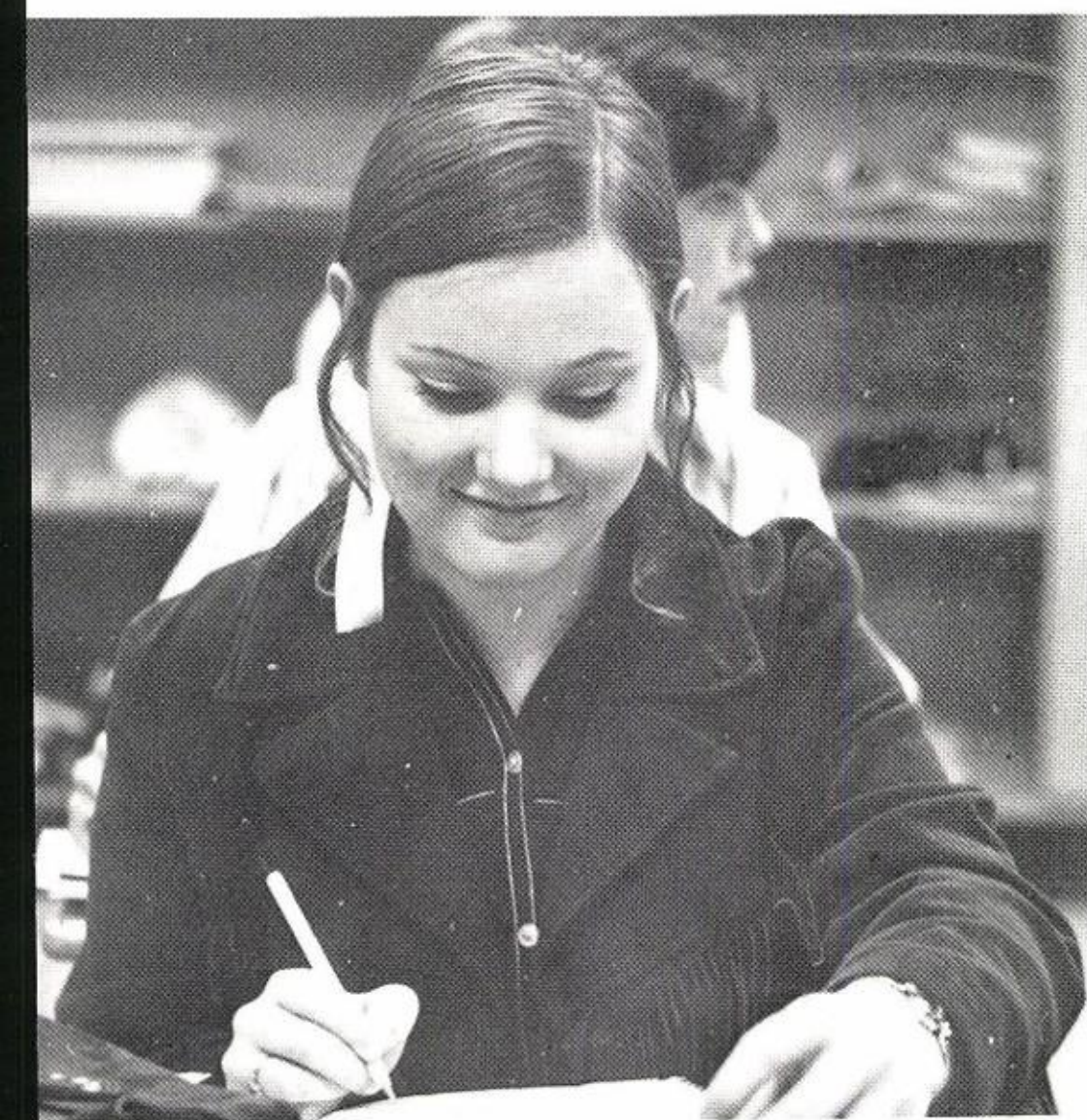
WHAT A MESSY VALVE — Sophomore Eddie Johnson concentrates on the problem of repairing valves removed from a car.



TAKE TWO MORE BOXES PLEASE — Mr. Mills, ICT instructor, receives orders for candy from Junior Ricky Almand and

Junior Mike Leith. The money will be used to support activities scheduled later in the year by the ICT students.

ICT students receive on the job experience



HINK I'VE GOT IT — Junior Peggy Myers finishes studying the notes her instructor has given on problems she will face while under employment.

Every day as the noon school bell rang, Industrial Cooperative Training students raced to their cars and made their way to their various individual jobs. The school day for them was over at noon, after they had attended their routine morning classes.

Every student could be found hard at work at their chosen jobs, whether it be a garage mechanic, dental assistant, sheet metal worker, carpet installer, lab technician, or other fields of vocational interest. The main purpose of the program was to give the students valuable experience in their chosen vocation.

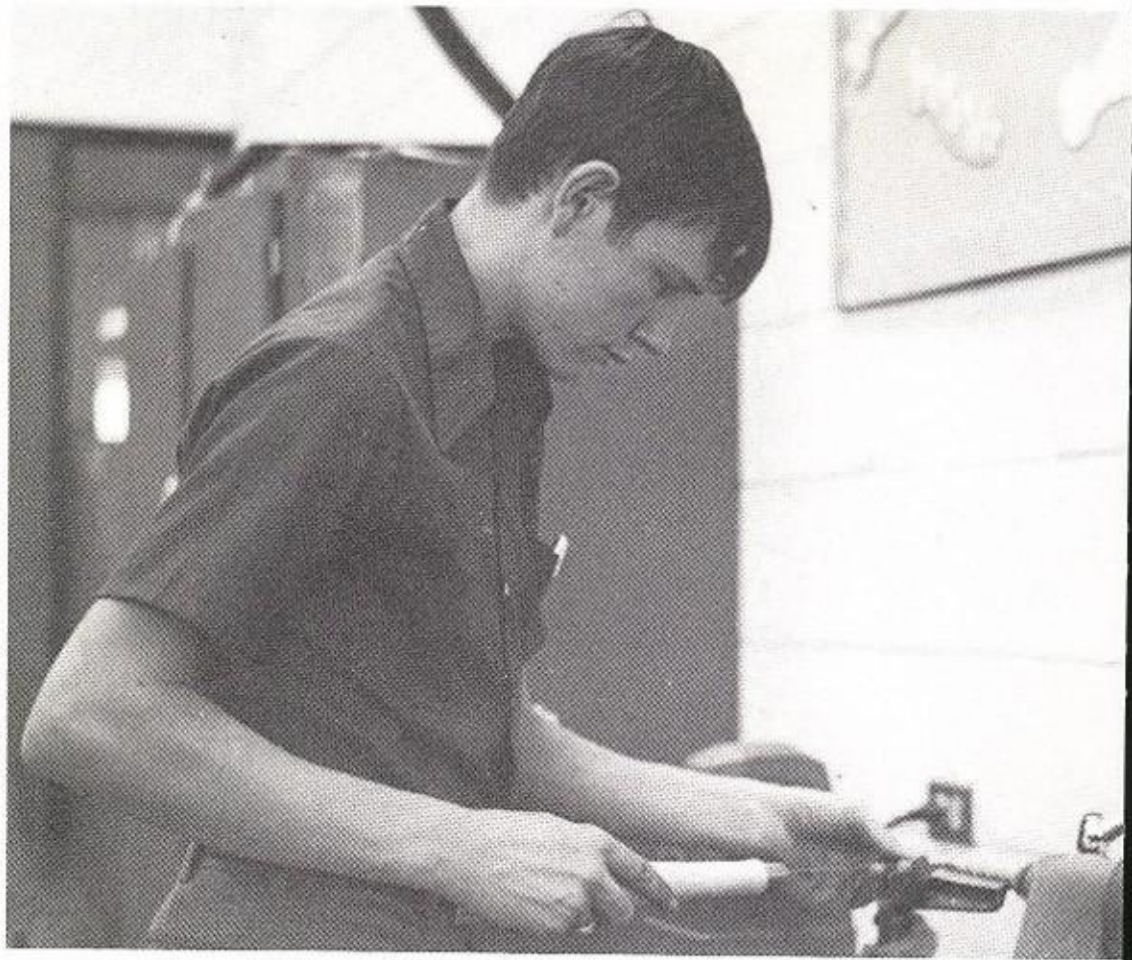
Since it required the cutting-out of certain electives and so much extra time, each student received two high school credits for their efforts. Mr. Kenneth Mills, ICT instructor, taught each student the correct work-techniques in the morning. During the afternoons, he visited his students at work and observed their techniques while working.

Building trades extend knowledge of carpentry

Grinders, turning lathes, thickness planes, jigsaws, drill presses, and joiners were some of the power tools that students enrolled in the three hour course of building trades became very familiar with. The uses of such modern machinery helped the students greatly in their conquest of learning how to design intricate tables and lamp posts.

Mr. Earnest Bell, instructor, taught his students the correct way of operating these power tools efficiently, with the greatest emphasis upon safety. He also taught these students the proper cleaning and maintenance of these power tools through demonstrations and lectures.

Part of the spring term was devoted to the major project of the year, the construction of a two bedroom house to be sold to the highest bidder. Students completing the course found employment with local building contractors in carpentry and construction.

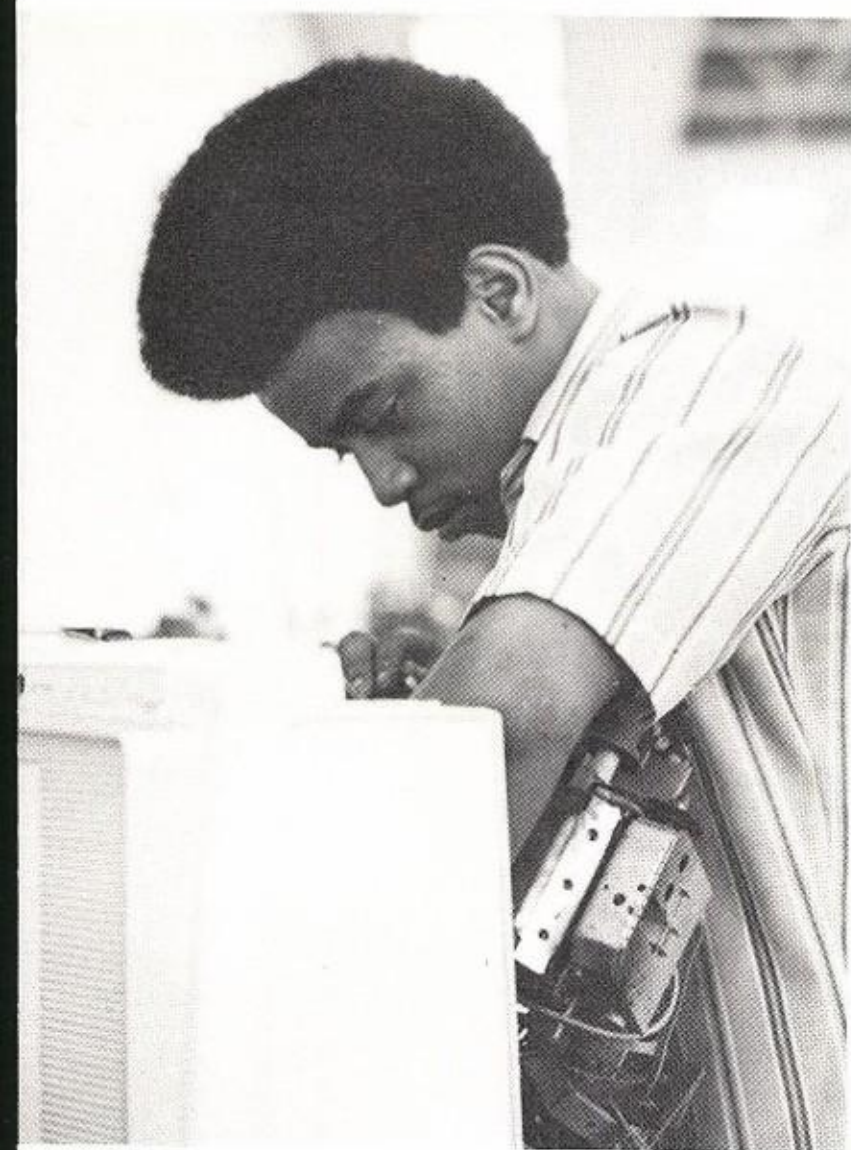


CAREFUL THERE — Senior Jerry Ross keeps a steady eye on his project while he uses one of the sharp tools students use while working on the lathe.



JUST A LITTLE BIT FARTHER — Senior Reginald Muckleroy and Senior Leslie Duson, working together on one of their projects

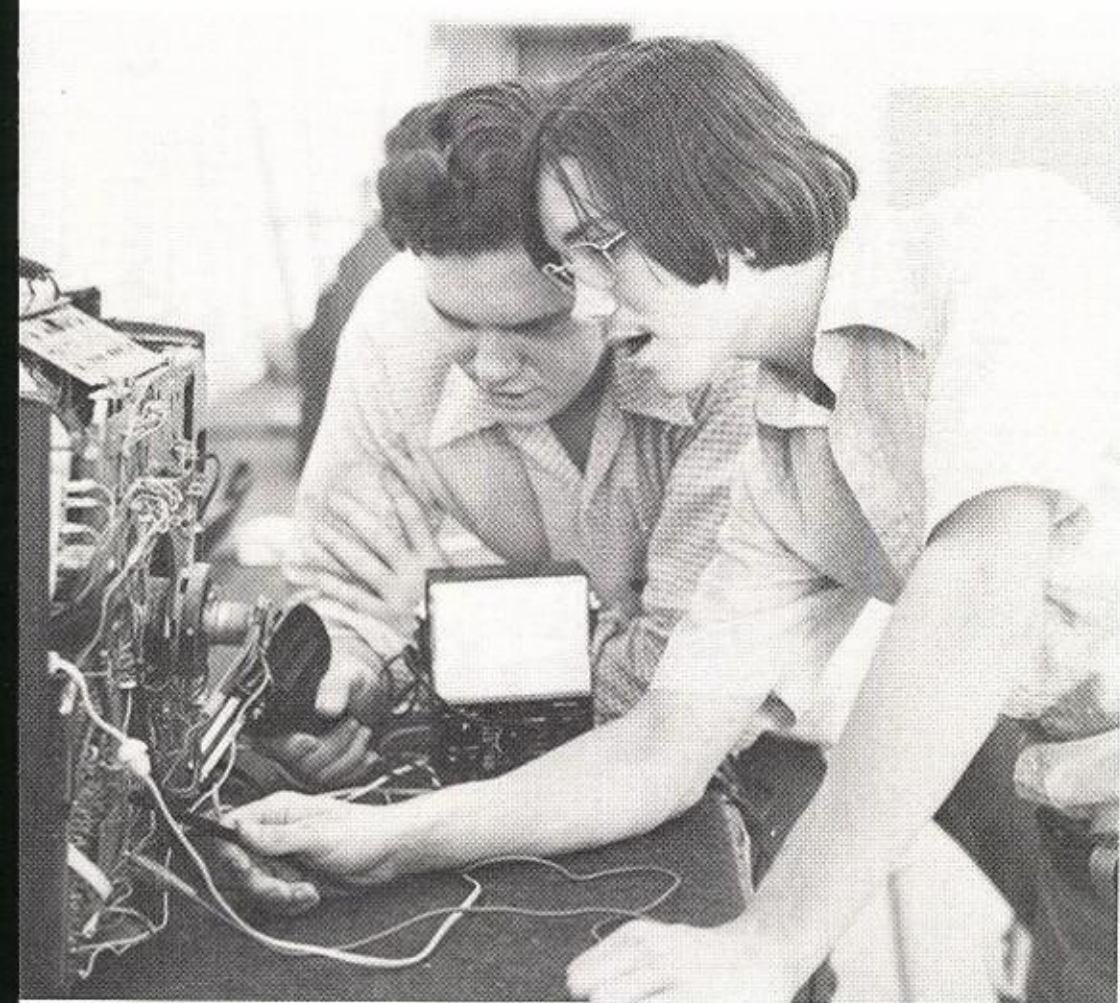
for the year, cut a piece of plywood on the radial saw which will be used for building a bridge on the Texas High campus.



HERE'S THE PROBLEM — Junior Malcolm McGary zeroes in on the malfunction situated within a mass of wires.

THAT WILL DO FOR NOW — Senior Leland Green completes the final work needed on one of his projects for the year.

TV and radio repair students use latest methods



DON'T TOUCH THAT DIAL — Senior Eric Moss shares his knowledge as a repairer to Senior Gary Page, who is struggling to fix a television.

Important facts about repairing radios and televisions were taught to the students early in the year. The Television and Radio Repair instructor is Mr. Arthur Murphy. Hopefully at the conclusion of their graduation year, the students will be employed in the radio and television repair trade.

Examining the diagrams of television and radio wiring were the steps taken by the first year students. They took notes on repairing and then started working on their projects with the help of Mr. Murphy. The first year students used the first three classes of the day to do their work.

The second year students started the year reviewing to refresh their memory. They repaired not only their projects but also televisions and radios sent in by the public. The only charge for repairs was to cover the cost of the parts used.

Distributive education students attended classes for half a day at Texas High and worked half a day this year. In the morning students attended classes. When the end of first lunch was sounded by the bell students were to go to their respective jobs in various stores around town.

In class each student compiled his or her manual, which helped them to understand more clearly the fundamentals of selling, marketing, merchandising, sales promoting, and business etiquette.

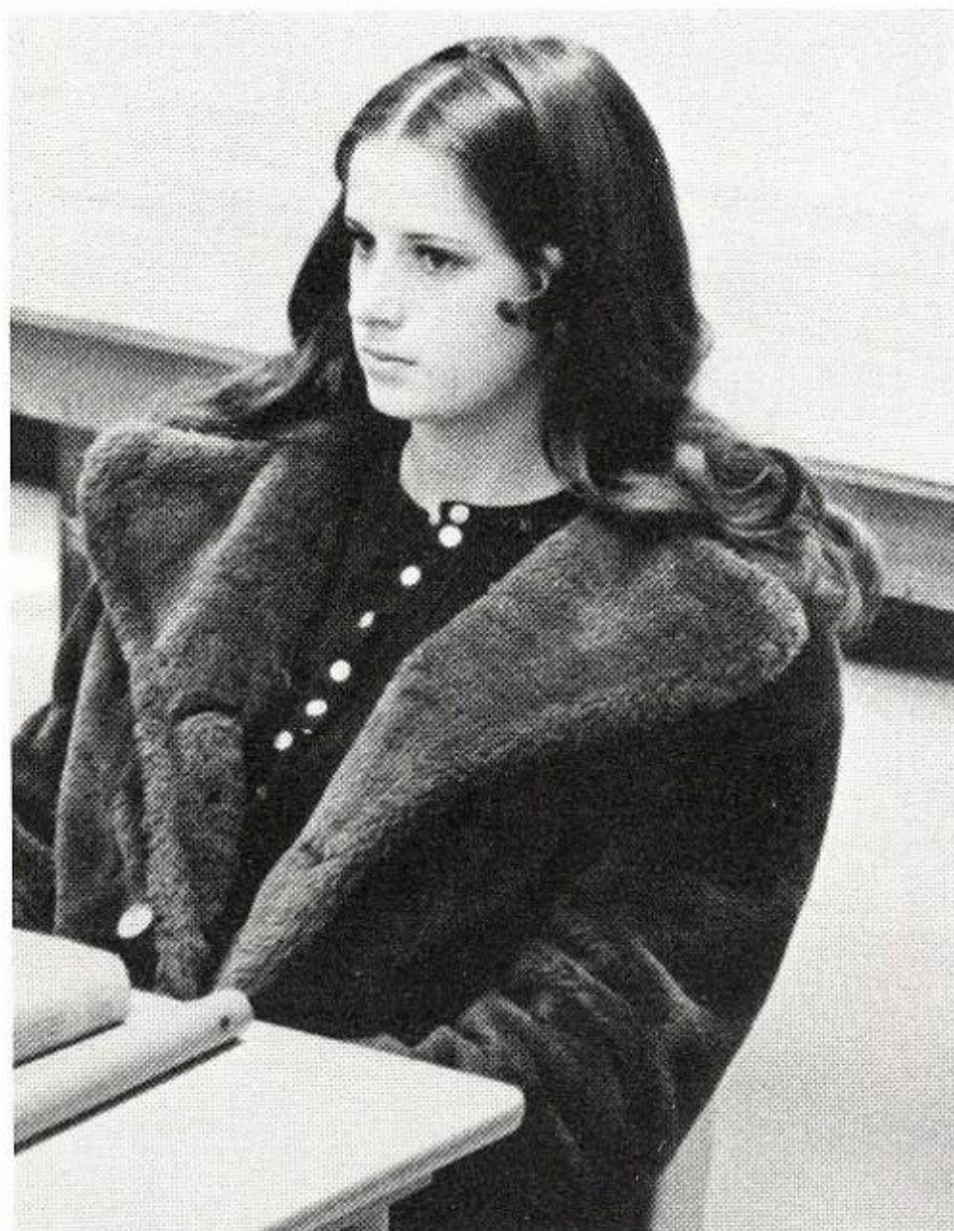
Students put in applications for jobs in the spring. Some students worked as clerks in specialty shops, grocery stores, and hardware stores.

Prerequisites for DE were typing, shorthand, or bookkeeping. The students earned two credits for the course.

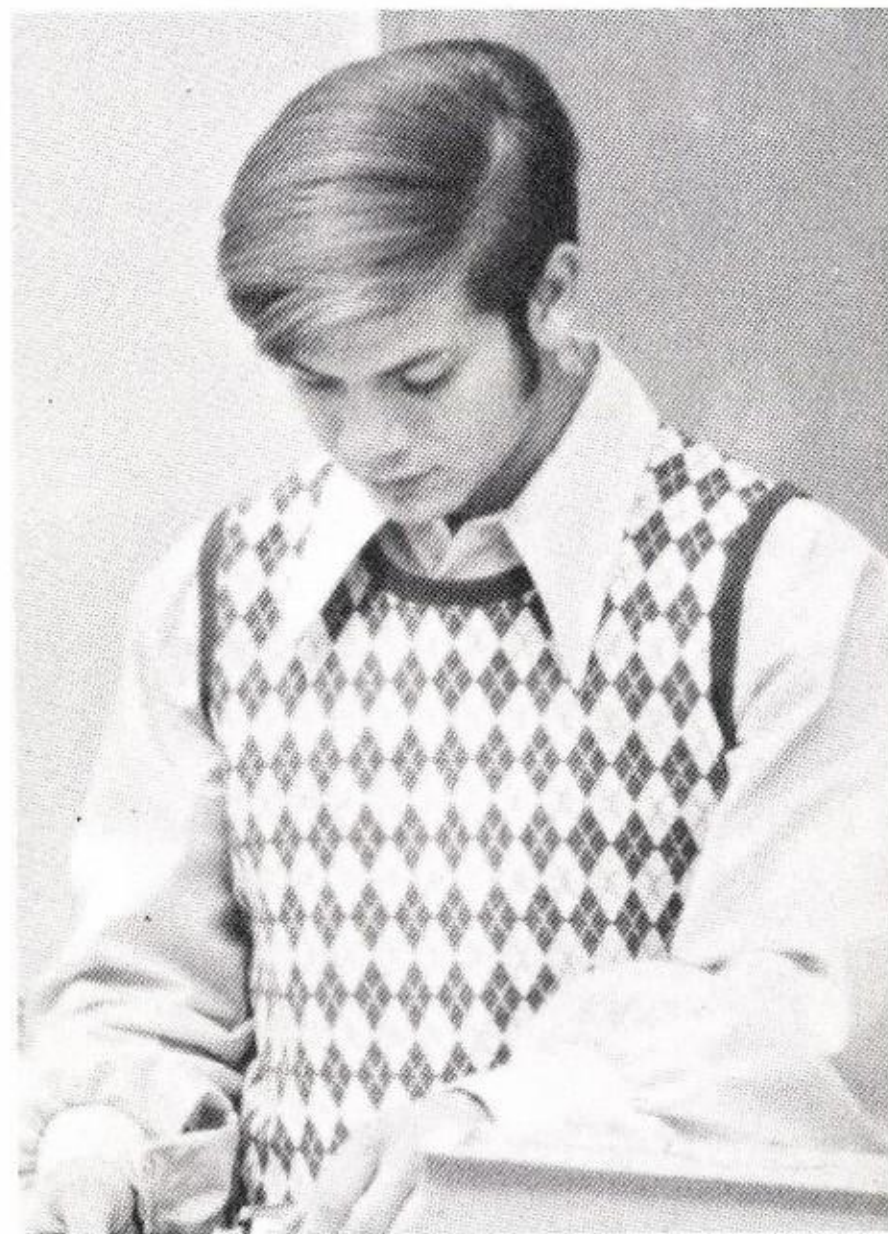


I THINK I CAN REMEMBER THAT — Seniors Danny Stone and Gary Wood go over some notes in DE before a test.

DE taught marketing and selling fundamentals



LISTENING CLOSELY — Senior Ava Elliott listens closely to one of Mr. Cranfill's lectures on business etiquette.



TESTING 1 2 3 — Senior Jimmy Wood, DE student, starts the tape recorder to play a tape of a sales demonstration.

VOE students received a full year of training



LICK, CLICK, CLICK — That was the sound of the adding machine in V.O.E. lab as Robin Lurry goes about the job of learning office work.

Once again this year, the Vocational Office Education classes offered training skills to interested juniors and seniors. VOE gave students a chance to work half a day and go to school half a day. Students go to school in the morning and in the afternoon they go to work in various offices around Texarkana.

Typing I, bookkeeping, or shorthand were prerequisites for VOE, a two credit course. Students learned how to use various types of office machines in regular classes. They also practiced their typing, bookkeeping and shorthand.

The primary goal of vocational office education is to meet national and local manpower needs by developing to the maximum the potential of the students who will follow an office career; that is, it seeks to serve both the individual and society. At the same time it supports the goals of general education and emphasizes the development of virtues and social efficiency.



THIS GOES BEHIND THE T — Margret Kirby and Brenda Parsons in V.O.E. lab are busily filing cards. Students spent half a

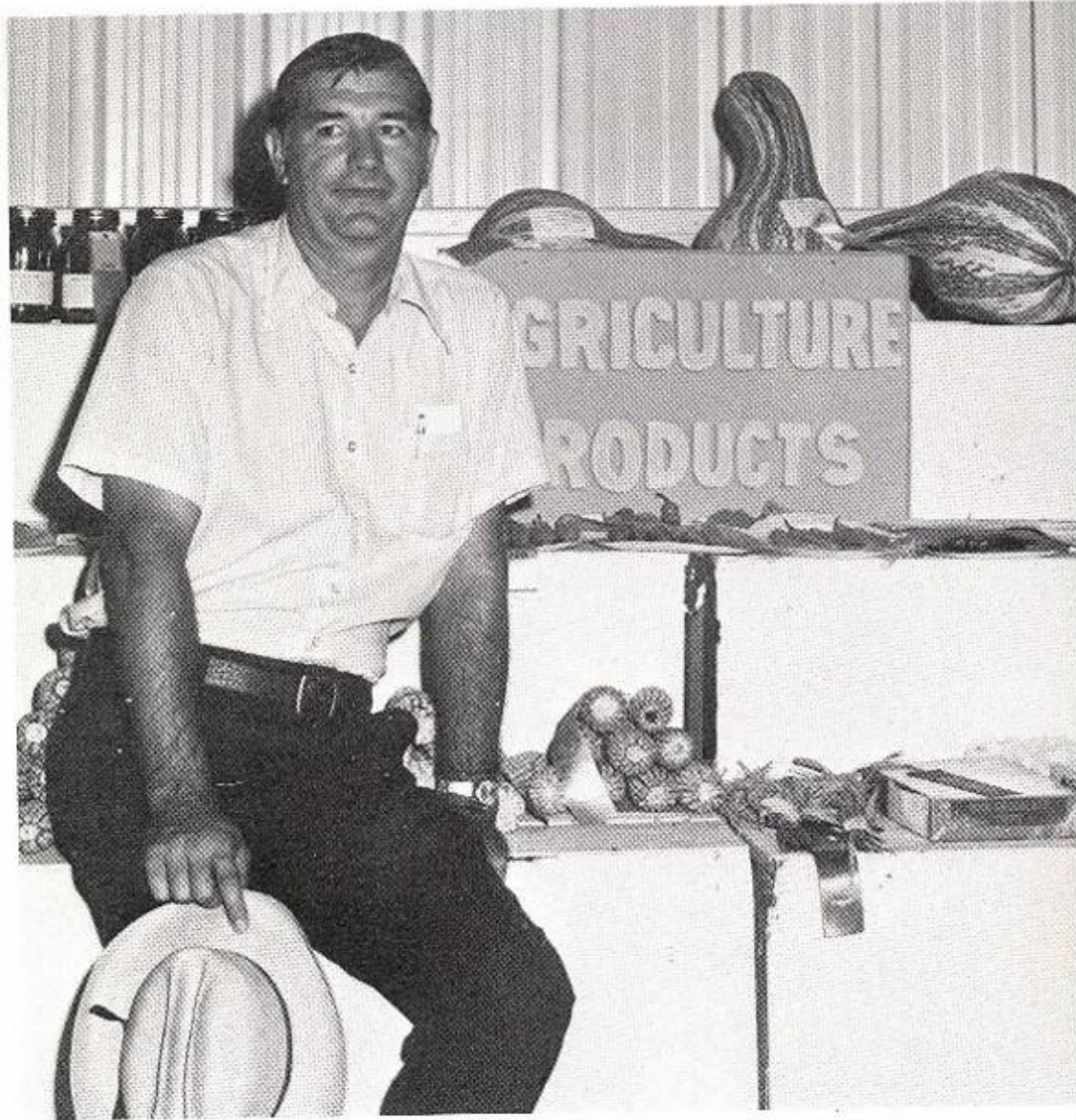
day at school and the afternoons working in offices. They also use several different types of office machines.

Care and cultivation practiced in greenhouse

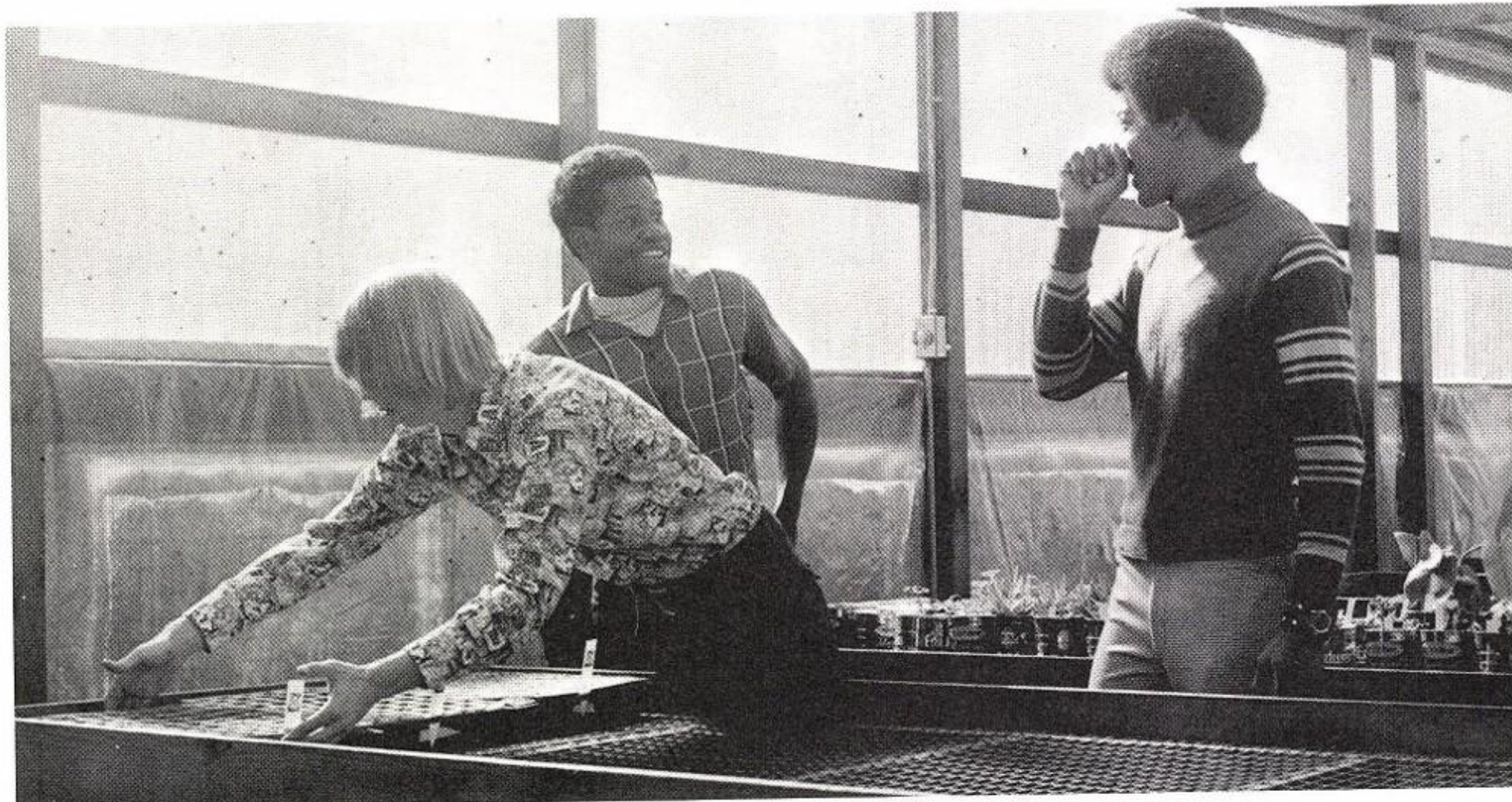
Students interested in the care and cultivation of special hot house plants had the opportunity to take Horticulture. Students studied the four departments of horticulture: fruitgrowing, or pomology; flower raising, or floriculture; vegetable raising, or olericulture; and landscape gardening. They had a first-hand chance at growing and cultivating in the greenhouse that was built last year to correspond with the course.

Students also studied what soils and what situations are best suited to the different plants. They must know the special methods of cultivation for each plant, and the insects and plant diseases that will attack the plant. Proper care and the use of fertilizers to improve the soil were stressed.

Commercial areas of horticulture were also studied. They were the nursery industry, the plant growing industry, and the seed production industry.



ALL MY PRIZE VEGETABLES — Mr. Bobby J. Benbow proudly poses beside the products of horticulture shown at The Annual Four States Fair.



I BET HE DOESN'T GET THOSE TO GROW — Senior Jacky Jackson and Senior Larry Hopkins joke about Senior Mike Crider's ability to grow his vegetables and flowers in the greenhouse. Students work in there for learning experience.



WHERE'S THE KEY — Sophomore Kenneth Claxton pauses as he gets into the driver's seat on his first day.



HEAD UP, SHOULDERS BACK — Sophomore Mike Harper demonstrates the correct posture of a good driver in the simulator.

Driver's Training studies new signs and markers



ARE YOU READY TO GO — Driver training teacher, Mr. Sheffield, ponders over which student to pick to drive first in his morning class.

Eight new signs and markers were approved for the Texas highways, in which the 1972 driving students had a chance to study and practice driving. During the thirty-two classroom hours, Mr. Sheffield exposed the students to the rules of safe driving as well as the effects of alcoholic beverages on drivers. With this accomplished, students took a written examination to see if they would receive their temporary and restricted license.

After six hours of behind-the-wheel experience, the test was given by the Texas Department of Public Safety. Upon completion of this test, students received their operator's license. This method of driver education has proven to be the most effective and pleasant given at Texas Senior High School.

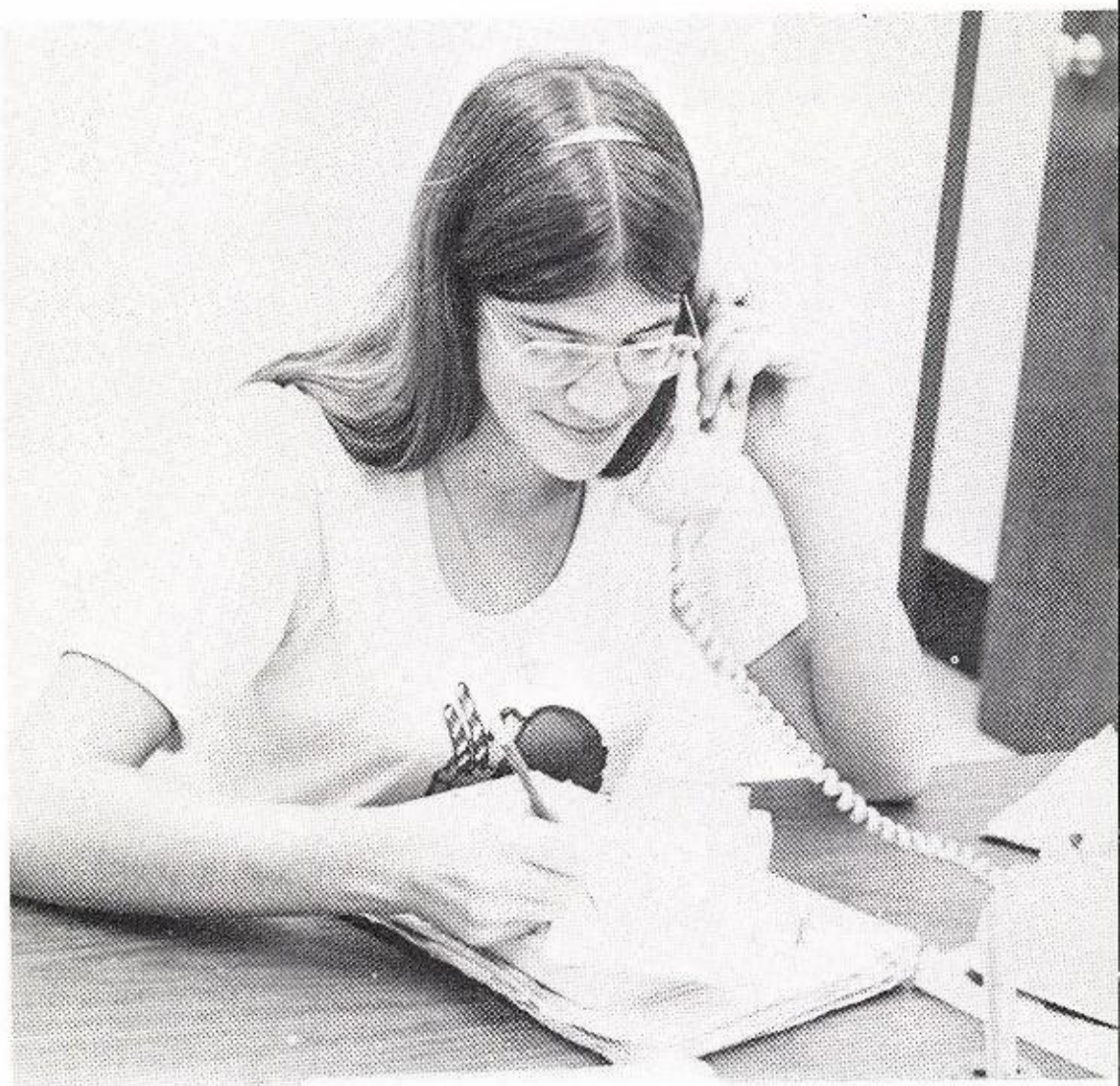
THS school nurse finds aides extremely helpful

Caring for illnesses and caring for injuries of both students and teachers were among the many tasks of the school nurse, Mrs. Oneca Johnson. Some conveniences of the office were eye charts, an audio-testing machine, and several cabinets containing first aid equipment.

In addition to her many office duties, Mrs. Johnson offered advice to young girls interested in nursing as a vocation, gave tuberculosis skin tests, and immunization shots, and if asked, spoke to the health classes on communicable and noncommunicable diseases.

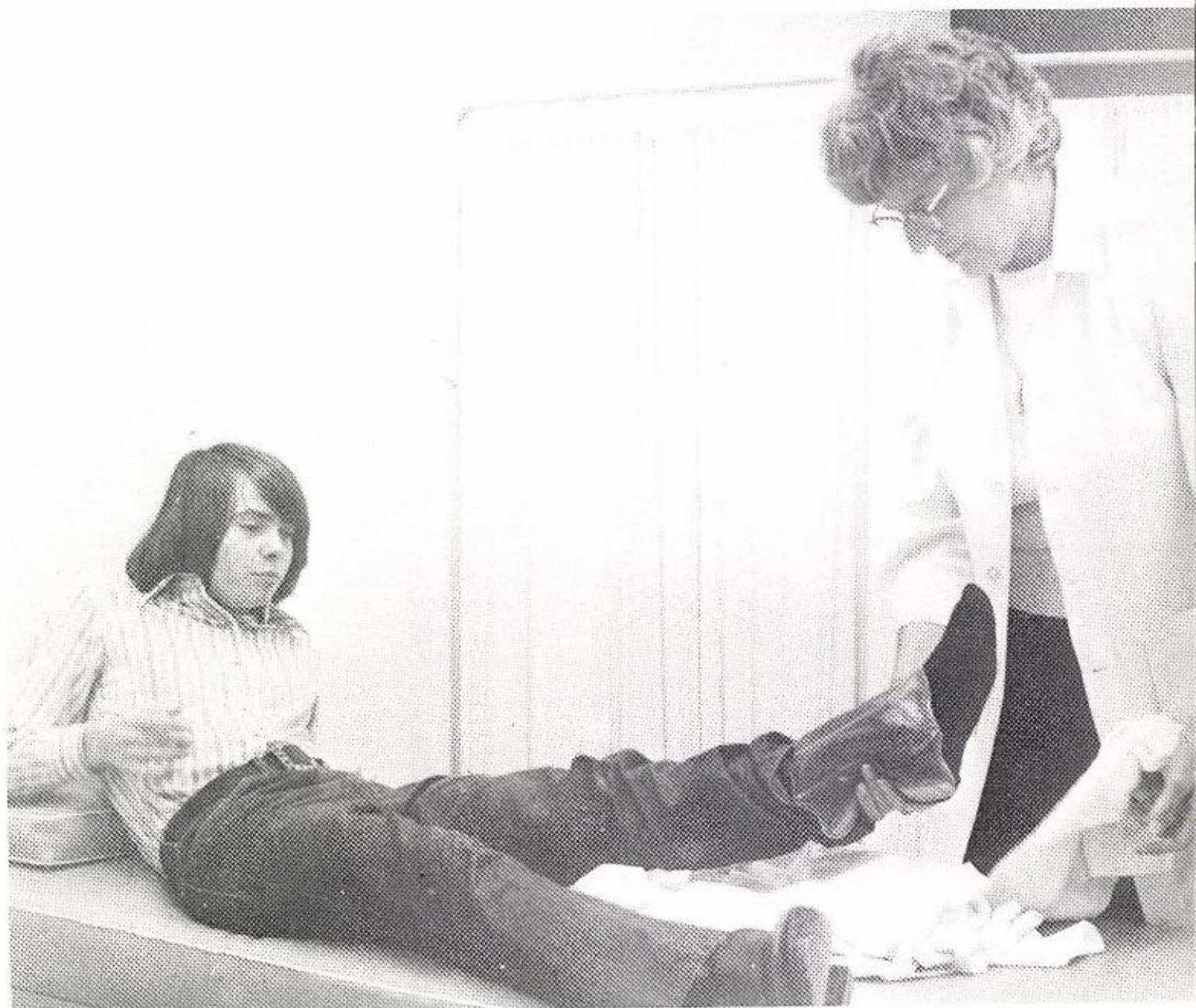
Young girls who were interested in the various phases of nursing assisted Mrs. Johnson in her office duties. These girls were chosen if they had the desire and time to work. The nurse's aides' two main duties were answering the phone and taking messages.

Students felt safe knowing that if an emergency arose, Mrs. Johnson would be available to care for it.



HOW ABOUT FRIDAY? — Sophomore Beverly Jones makes an appointment for Mrs. Johnson, school nurse. Aides work during their study hall periods.

EASY NOW — Mrs. Johnson applies first aid to senior Mike Bowden's ankle.





THINK THIS WILL BE FINE — Mr. John Moore, principal, and Mrs. George Littman discuss the plans of the meeting.



6:00 O'CLOCK NEWS — Mrs. Jane Atchison and Miss Sue Tidwell discuss the coverage of school activities.

PTA assisted youth in democratic society



SEE IT THIS WAY — Mrs. Merle Tooke, Mrs. Jerry Berman, Mrs. Jean Godley and Mrs. Evelyn Kennedy discuss Homecoming, 1973.

Promoting better relationships between students, parents, and teachers was among the primary motives of the Texas High Parent-Teacher Association. Assisting youth in a democratic society was another concern of its members. Their meetings were held on the third Tuesday night of every month in the Little Theater.

Learning part of the Texas High curriculum was the main objective of the year as the parents followed their child's schedule. The purpose was to get the parents involved in their child's academic world. Later meetings were devoted to a discussion on drug abuse, social activities, various health problems, changing moral code, their teenager's study problems and habits.

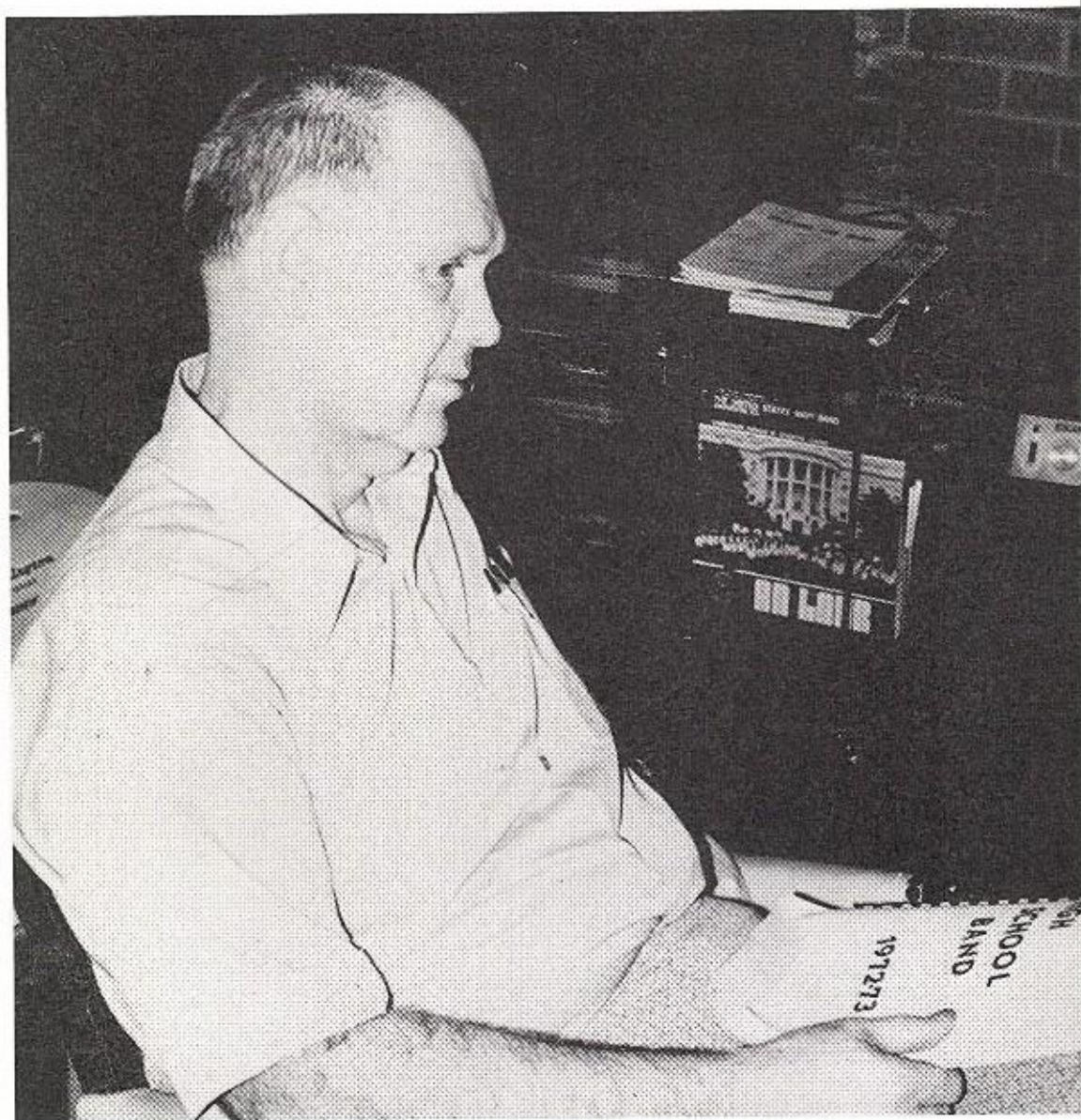
The officers for the 1972-1973 year were: president, Mrs. George Littman; vice-president, Mrs. Ellee Abney; secretary, Mrs. Bill Atchison; and treasurer, Mrs. James Wreyford.

Trip to San Antonio, Austin highlighted year

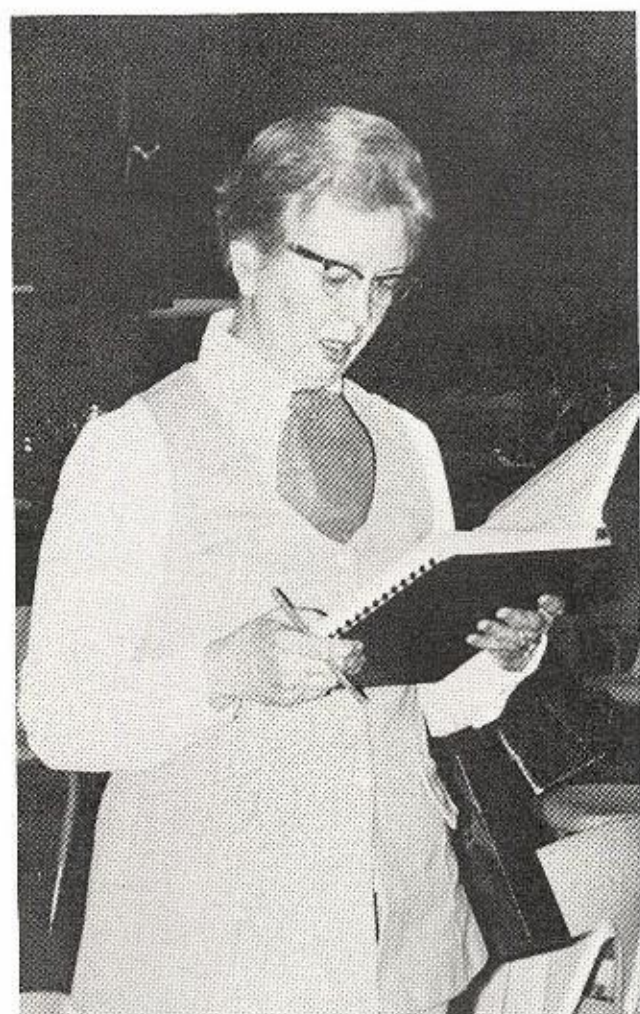
Responsible for helping band students with financial support and enthusiasm were the primary objectives of the Band Booster Club. All Seniors who had band received band jackets, courtesy of Texas High's Band Booster Club.

The club met once a month and discussed ways of promoting interest among the members of the band and their parents. Also on the agenda for the club meetings were various money-making projects. Among them were the selling of such goodies as cold drinks, hot dogs, popcorn, coffee, and hot chocolate at the Tiger Stadium concession stands during all home games. They chartered and helped pay for the student's transportation fees on the buses to the out-of-town games. The money raised from the operation of the concession stands also helped pay for meals to band contests and trips and to buy band essentials for the band hall.

Other roles for the booster members were acting as chaperones on the band buses for out-of-town games, the chauffeuring of the band van which carried the members band uniforms and the larger instruments to both football games, UIL, and other band concerts.



I THINK THIS WILL DO — Mr. Floyd Landgraf contemplates the idea about the Band Booster chile supper at Pine Street Junior High.



MINUTES — Mrs. S. M. McAdoo reads minutes from the last meeting.



HOW ABOUT SAN ANTONIO AND AUSTIN? — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mortensen listen to the plans for the band trip in May. Students in band are eligible for the trip.



WHEN DOES THE SHOW START? — Mrs. J. V. Burks, Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey Rogers, Mrs. Bill Vickers, and Mr. Phil Ables listen

attentively to Coach Goff run down the statistics as they wait for the films of last week's game to start.

Booster Club charts bus to district games



COLD WATERMELON! — Head Coach Jimmie Goff, Booster Club President O. S. Kinder, and Coach Wes Bryant enjoy the watermelon supper.

Encouraging both fan loyalty and spirit for the Tigers were the purposes of members of the organization known as the Tiger Booster Club. These members were easily spotted as they were Tiger patriots wearing the traditional orange ties, ribbons, and buttons not only to all homegames, but those held out of town as well.

Striving to encourage fan loyalty and spirit at all games held out-of-town, the members sponsored a chartered bus carrying all students who purchased tickets to ride on it. At regularly monthly meetings, the loyal Tiger boosters viewed outstanding plays from the previous week's game and discussed the plays afterwards. During the summer, the booster members held a watermelon party in honor of the coaches and players.

They supplied the pep squad with ribbons, buttons, and bumper stickers for the members to sell each week for the weekly football games.

Maintenance crew keeps campus clean and trim



Mrs. Polly Evans

Beauty at THS is the responsibility of its maintenance staff. The staff arrived at 7:00 a.m. each morning to inspect the campus before school traffic started, they finished at 9:00 p.m. each night after making certain that the school was ready for the next day.

Using the school's modern cleaning equipment, routine jobs of mopping, sweeping, polishing, dusting, and waxing were performed diligently by the staff. Besides these jobs, the staff also does a million little chores like changing light bulbs, replacing pencil sharpeners, and picking up paper left by thoughtless students.

There were ten members of the staff this year. The foreman was Mr. Isiah Bishop.



Mr. Isiah Bishop



Mrs. Lucinda Williams



Mr. Opalene Henry



Mrs. Leola Nelson



Mr. Joe Robinson



Mrs. Charlie Lincoln



Mr. R. T. Strongs



Mrs. Earnestine Murray



Mr. Leonard Pierce



WHAT'S FOR LUNCH — Cafeteria staff from left to right are Mrs. Golihar, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Kreidler, Mrs. Gibbs, Mrs.

Arnold, Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Harmon, Mrs. Langly, Mrs. Stroman, and Mrs. Rochelle who provided hot meals for all.

Five lunch lines served students and teachers



HERE'S YOUR CHANGE — Mrs. Barbara Smith, Cafeteria Cashier counts change during one of the lunch periods. There are five cashiers at THS.

Although many students eat lunch off campus, the cafeteria was always packed and very busy during the two lunch shifts at noon.

The cafeteria staff performed one of the most necessary functions at THS by providing a wide variety of hot meals for the THS students and teachers. They kept the student center orderly for the two groups of students.

In addition to two lunch lines and three snack lines, candy and drink machines are available to those who use the cafeteria's modern facilities.

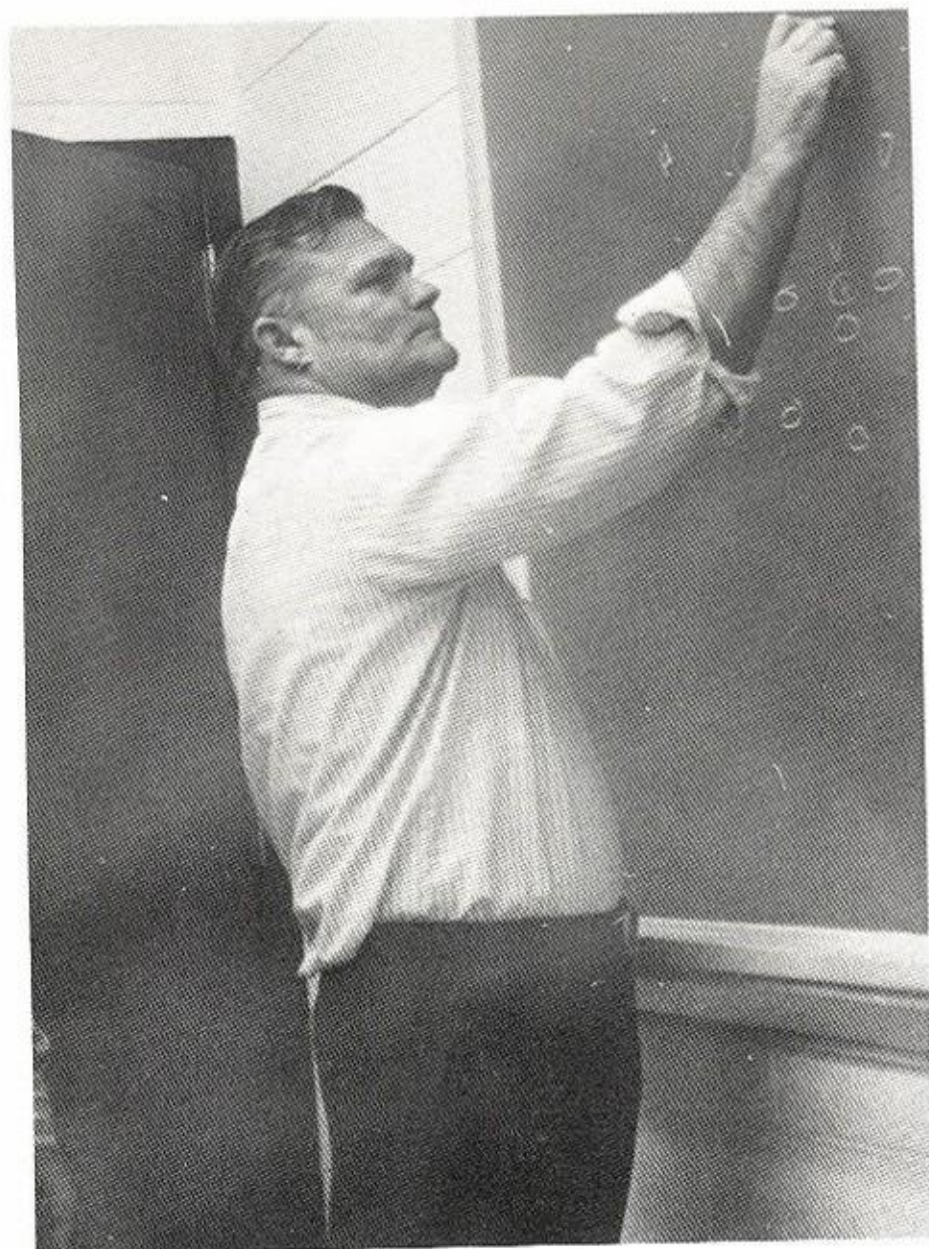
Mrs. Harmon was the cafeteria manager and Mrs. Humble was the director.





Athletics





REVIEWING FOR THE GAME — Head football coach, Jim Goff, reviews his team for next weeks upcoming game.



RECEIVING HELP — Dr. Shields, the football team doctor attends to a player as he has for 12 years without missing.

Tigers rated at top of pre-season district polls

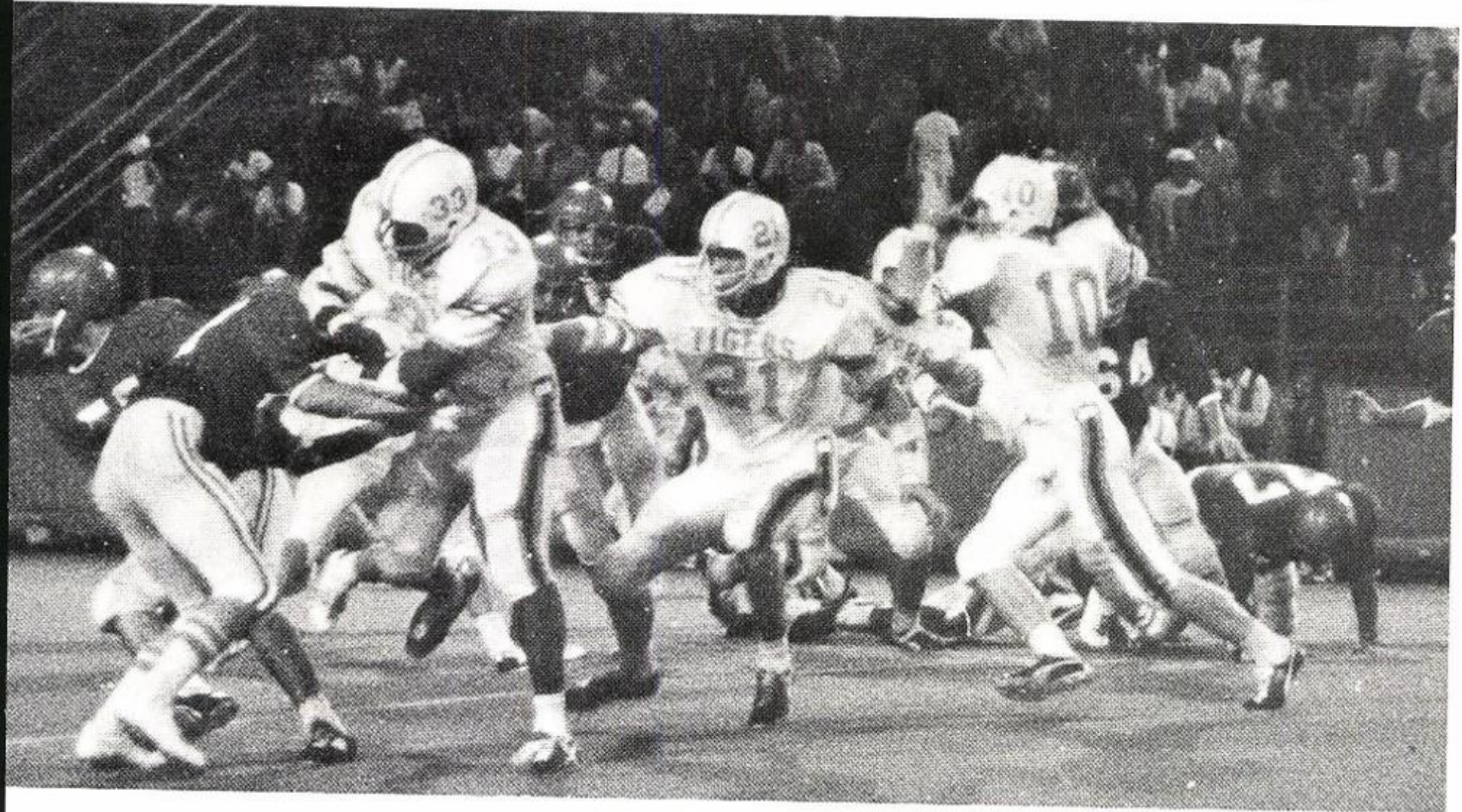
For the first time in five years the Texas High Tigers did not finish at the top of the district standings at the end of the season. The brightest spots of the grid wars this year were the district games against Arkansas High, Thomas Jefferson, and Woodrow Wilson. The Tiger defense was unscored upon through these first three games.

Paul White was again selected to the all-district team. Joining him this year were Ricky Minter, and junior Randall Rogers.

Even though the Tigers finished with a rather disappointing 6-4 season ledger, Coach Goff can look forward to next years Tigers when the unbeaten B-teams of 1971 and 1972 combine to make up what should be one of the finest varsity squads in many years. We plan a team that will begin a brand new string of district championships.

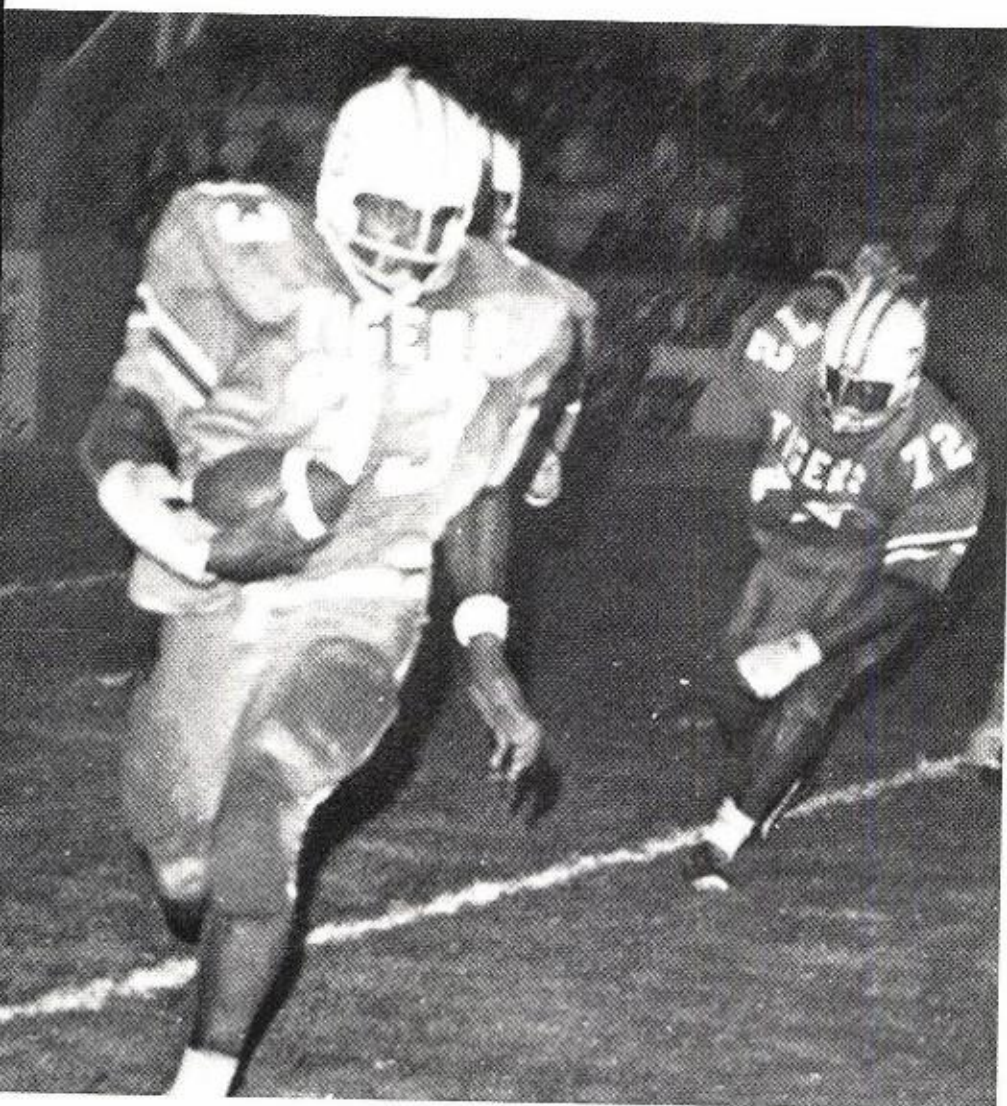
THS	OPPONENT
10	Arkansas High0
21	Woodrow Wilson0
17	Thomas Jefferson0
13	John Tyler14
21	Nacogdoches6
16	Tyler Lee0
0	Marshall21
6	Lufkin7
3	Longview14
28	Palestine0

Tigers round up Hogs for the big annual slaughter

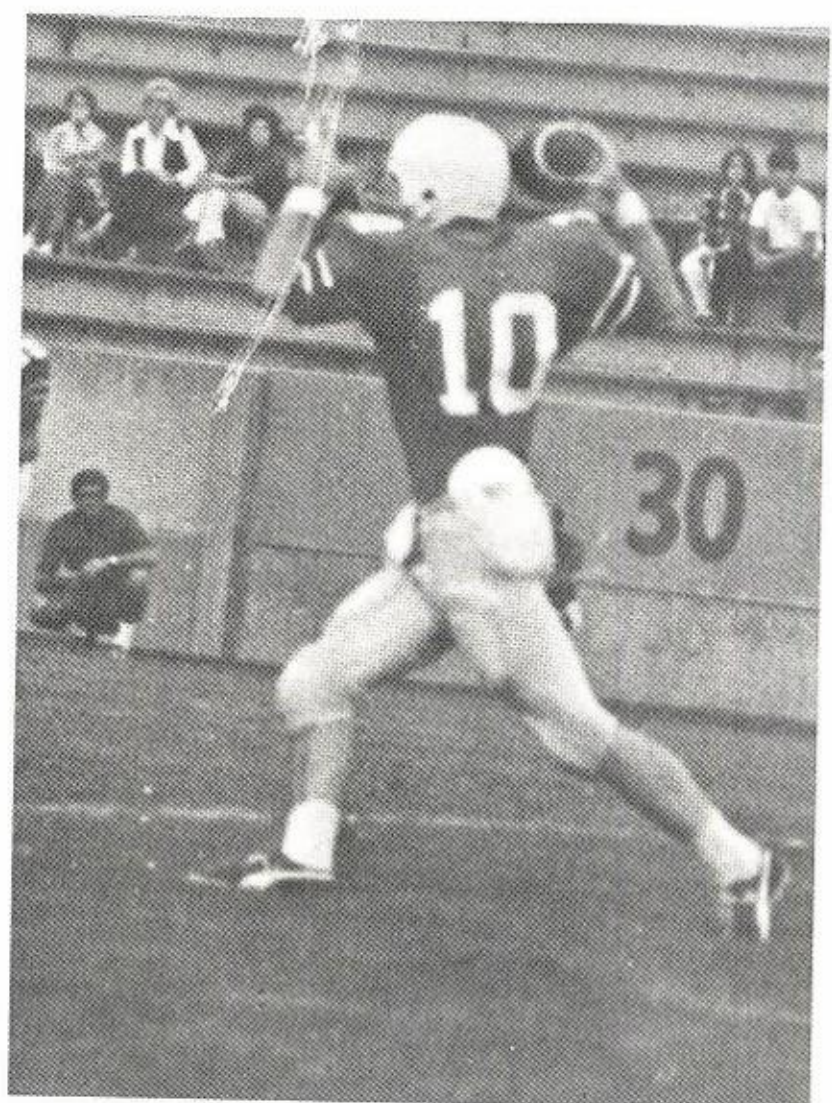


TEAMWORK FOR EXCELLENT PASS PROTECTION — Tiger quarterback Paul Pace (21) and fullback Garry Johnson (33)

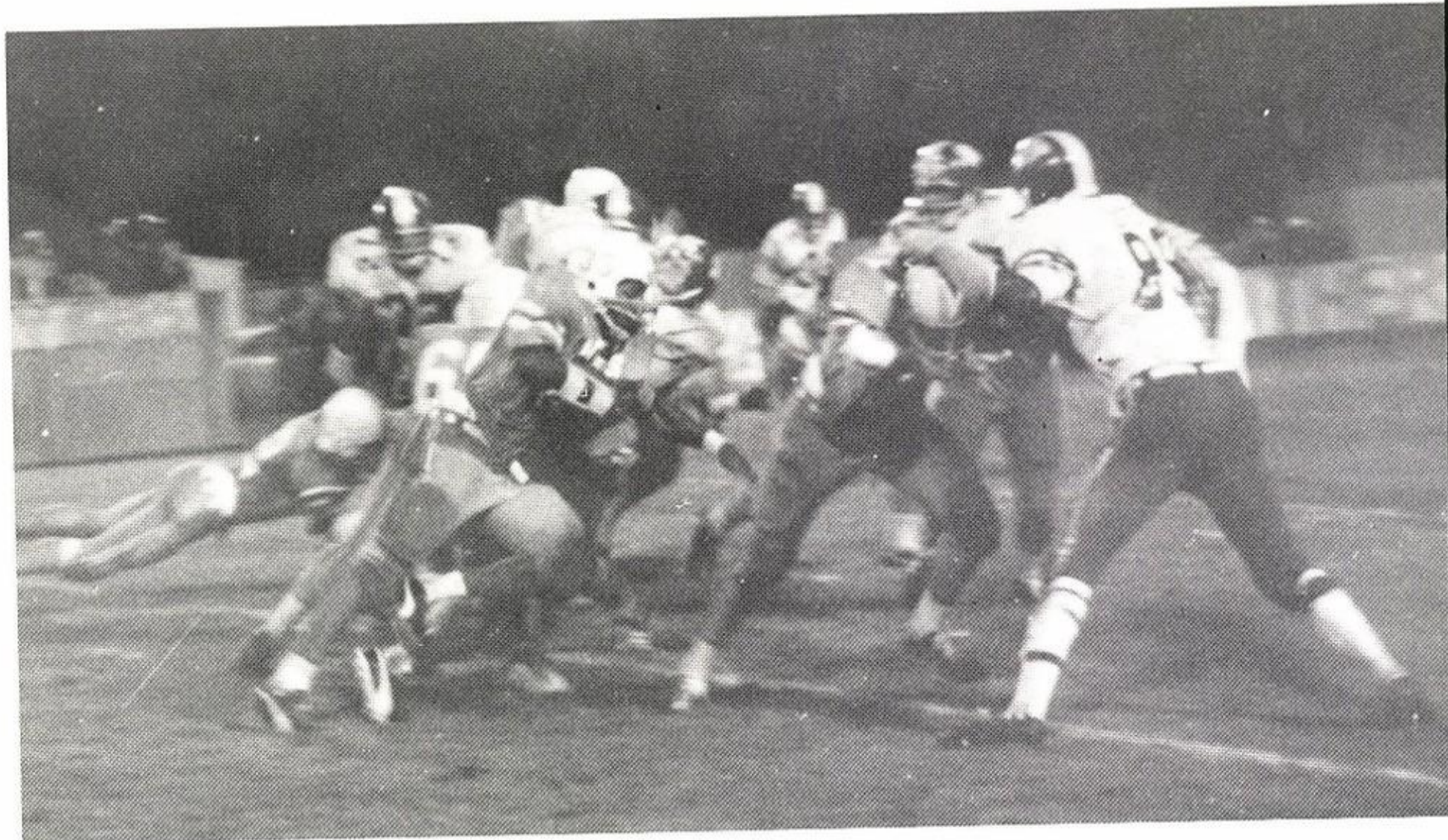
attempt to block for quarterback Bobby Ables (10) while he concentrates on uncorking his pass through the Wildcat defense.



OG KEEPS CHURNIN' — Fullback Garry Johnson (33) turns corner and picks up a first down. Lawrence Hill (72) trails the play.



LOOK FOR THAT OPEN MAN — Quarterback Bobby Ables (10) sets to throw to an open receiver downfield.



PERFECT BLOCKING BLOWS OPEN A BIG HOLE — Ricky Minter (62), Ken Cotton (42), and the rest of the Tiger offensive line blast an opening in the Lufkin defense. Garry Johnson (33) follows behind to pick out the assigned hole.

ARKANSAS . . . The Tigers just out-fought the Razorbacks and took the annual battle by a score of ten to zero.

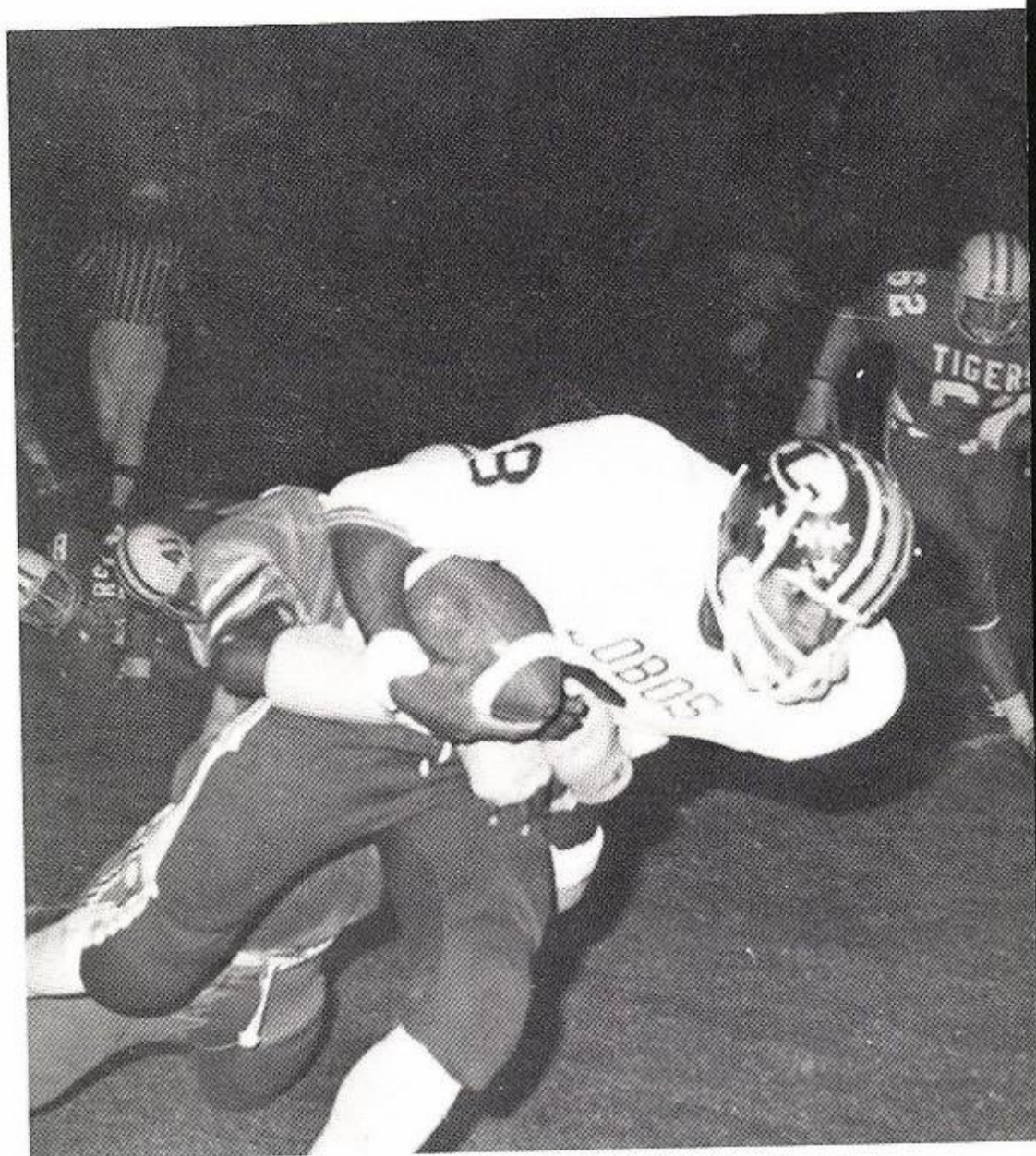
WOODROW WILSON . . . Their first venture onto artificial turf proved successful as the Tigers took a convincing twenty-one to nothing victory over the Wildcats.

THOMAS JEFFERSON . . . The Bengals played their finest game against the highly-touted Patriots and came up with their third straight shutout: seventeen to nothing.

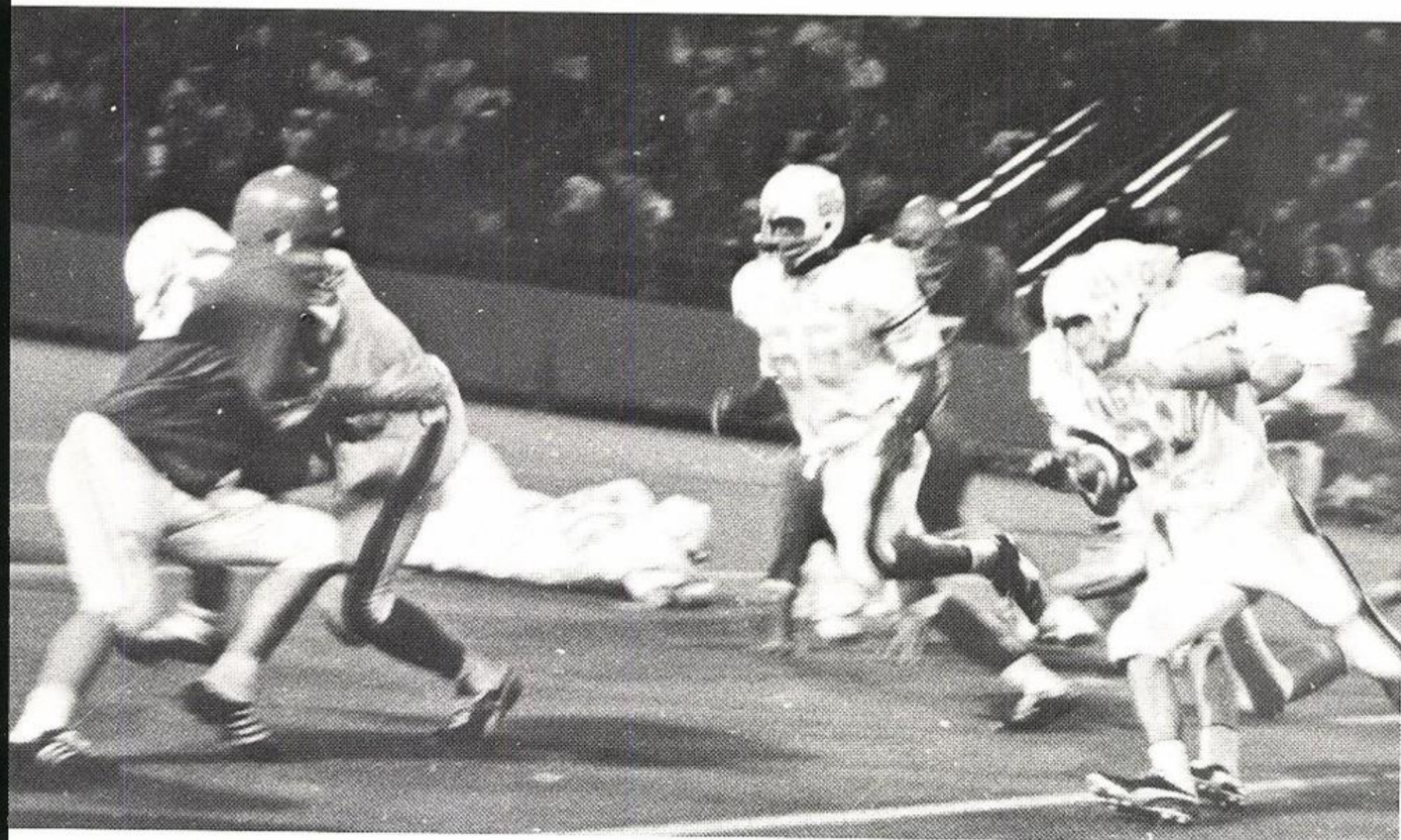
JOHN TYLER . . . After taking a quick thirteen to nothing lead the Tiger defense finally surrendered some points. The Lions countered with two touchdowns in the second half to take a fourteen to thirteen victory.

NACOGDOCHES . . . The Tigers shook off an opening district loss and whipped the Dragons twenty-one to six.

TYLER LEE . . . The Tiger defense came up with its fourth shutout of the year in downing the Red Raiders sixteen to zero. The Tiger defenders cut off the vaunted Red Raider Wishbone-T and took a well-earned victory.



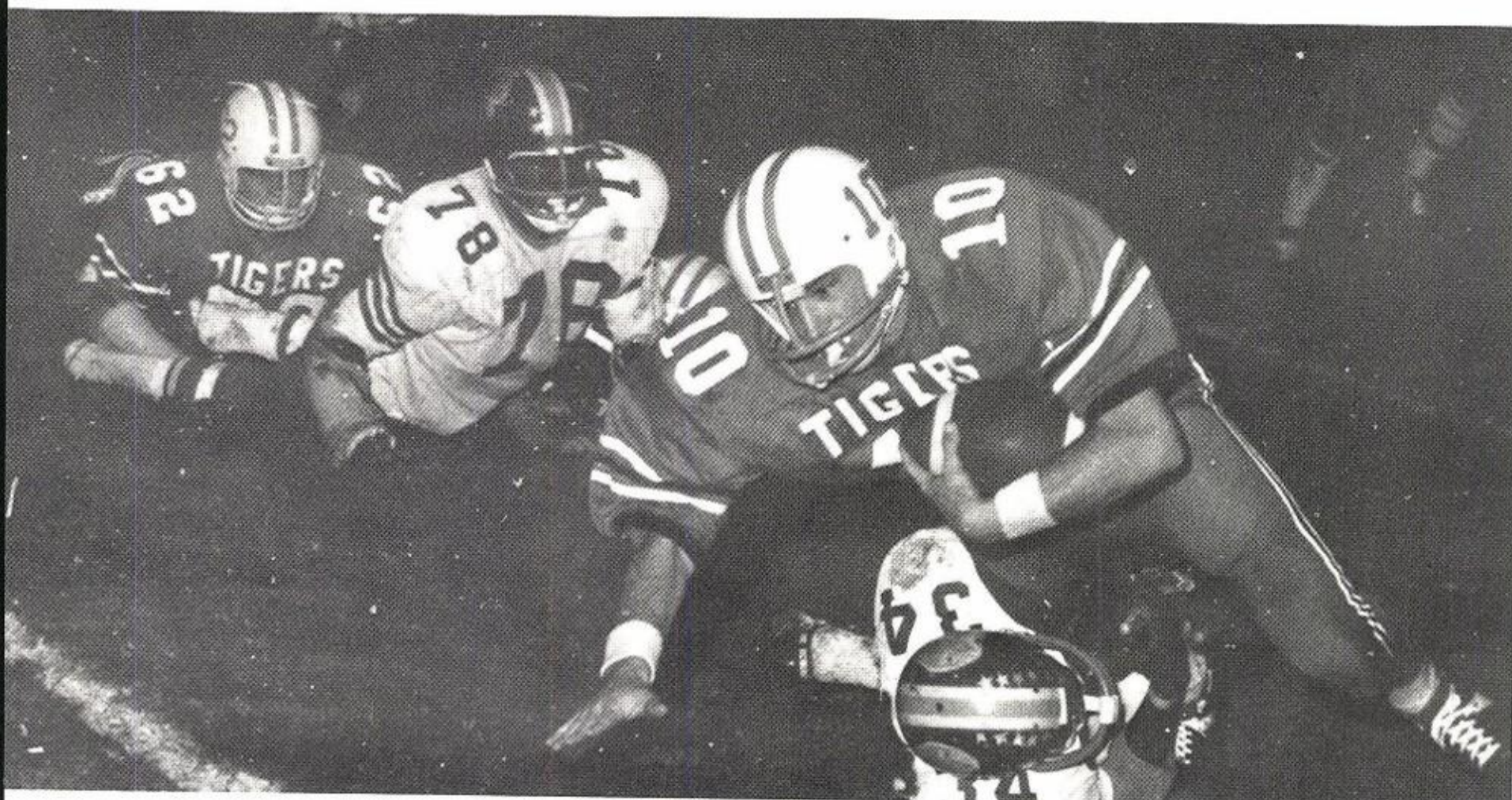
HANG ON — Paul White hangs on to a Lufkin runner and pulls him down from behind to prevent a touchdown. Ricky Minter (62) closes in on the play.



BIG HOLE ON THE LEFT SIDE — Wingback Paul Pace (21) gets set to dart through the hole of Woodrow's defense. Garry

Johnson (33) throws a key block while James Hawkins (65) and Bobby Ables (10) get ready to lead Paul downfield.

Tiger defense shut out highly touted Patriots



CHARGE FOR THAT EXTRA YARDAGE! — Quarterback Bobby Ables (10) stretches for a few more extra yards against the

John Tyler Lions. Bobby runs over one Lion defender while guard Ricky Minter (62) picks off another.

First three opponents held scoreless by Tigers



ALL EYES ON THE BALL — Members of the Tiger defensive unit prepare to put the Greenville Lion quarterback in his place.

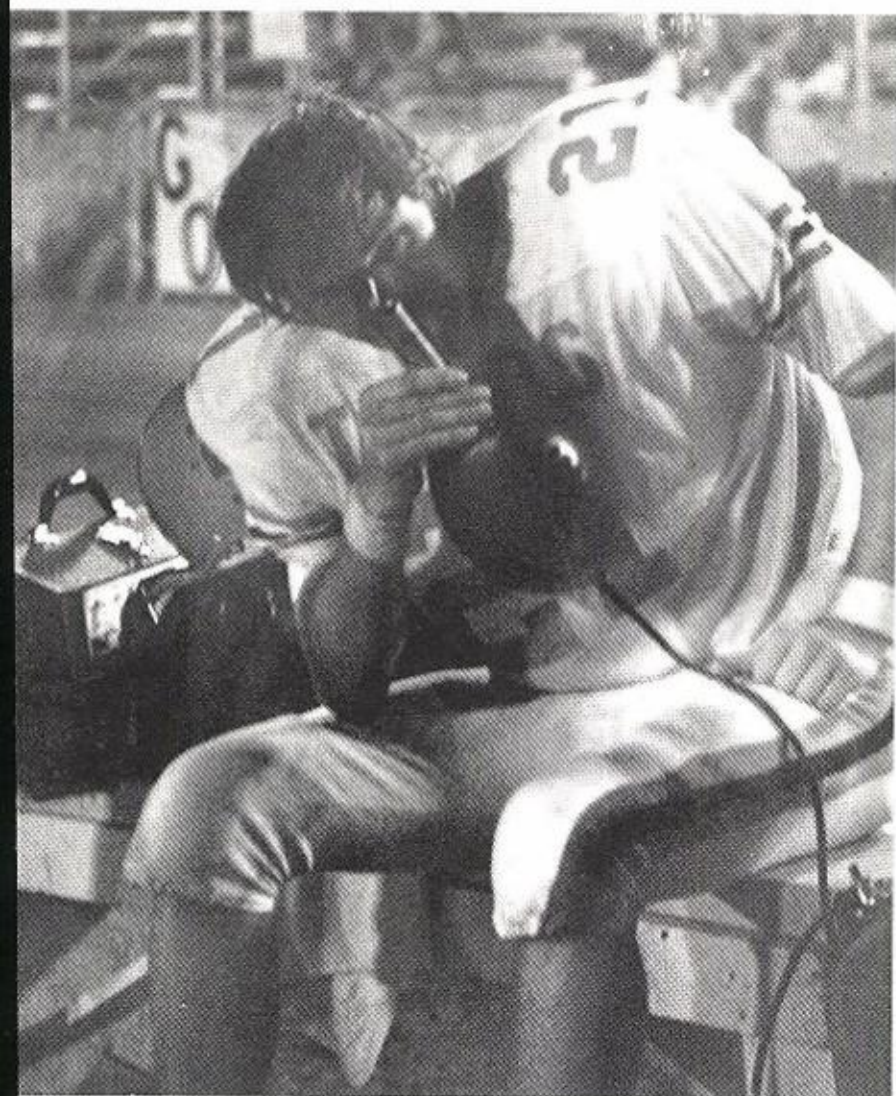
Defenders about to do the dirty work include Paul White (54), Gene Forte (75), Ricky Minter (62), and Lawrence Hill (72).



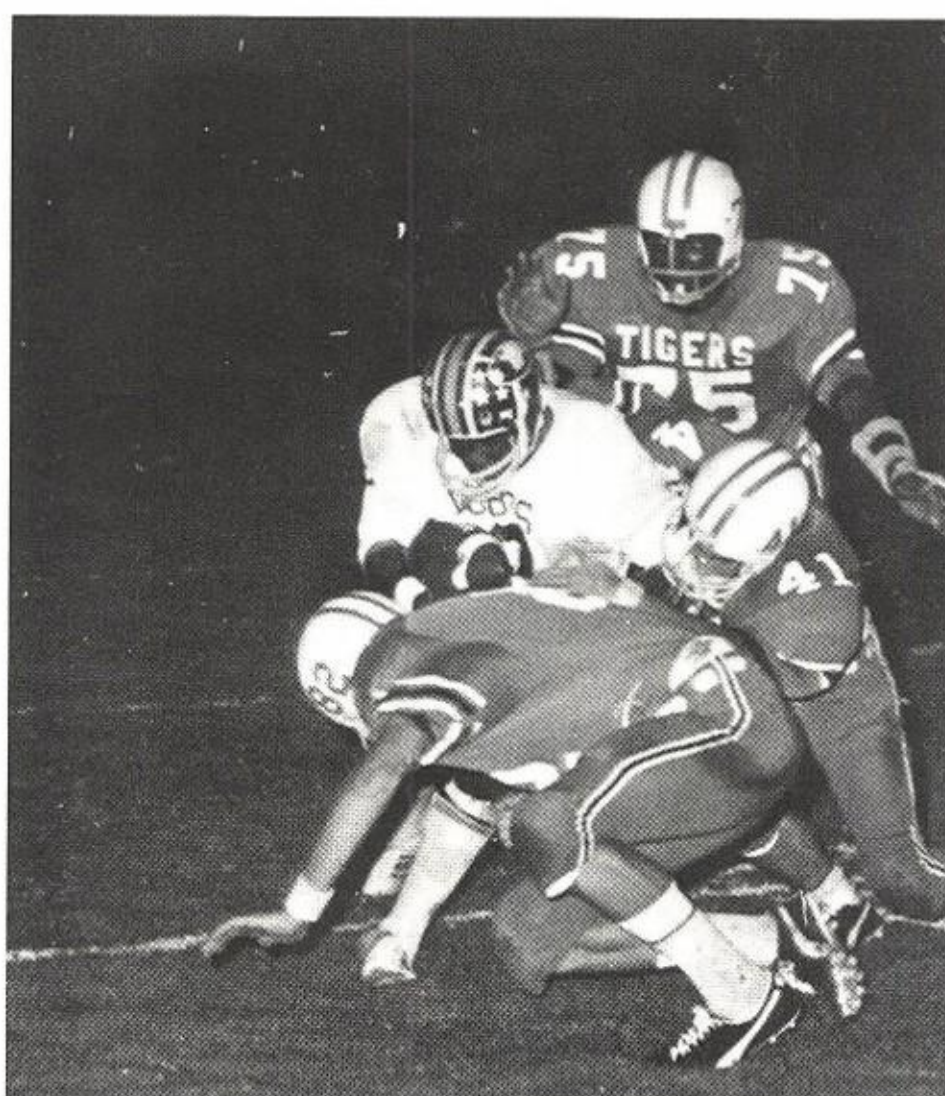
JELLO ON THE MOVE — Charles Gellington (31) turns the corner as Lawrence Hill (72) attempts to ward off a Lobo defender.



PARDON ME — Paul Pace (21) runs over a Dragon and does not stop to apologize on his way to the enemy goal.



TIME FOR A BREATHER — Senior Paul Pace (21) takes time out for a rest after making a run for long yardage.



END OF PURSUIT — Ronnie Powell (41), Randell Rogers (82), and Randy Patterson (75) converge on a Longview runner.

Tiger team ends football season with 6-4 record



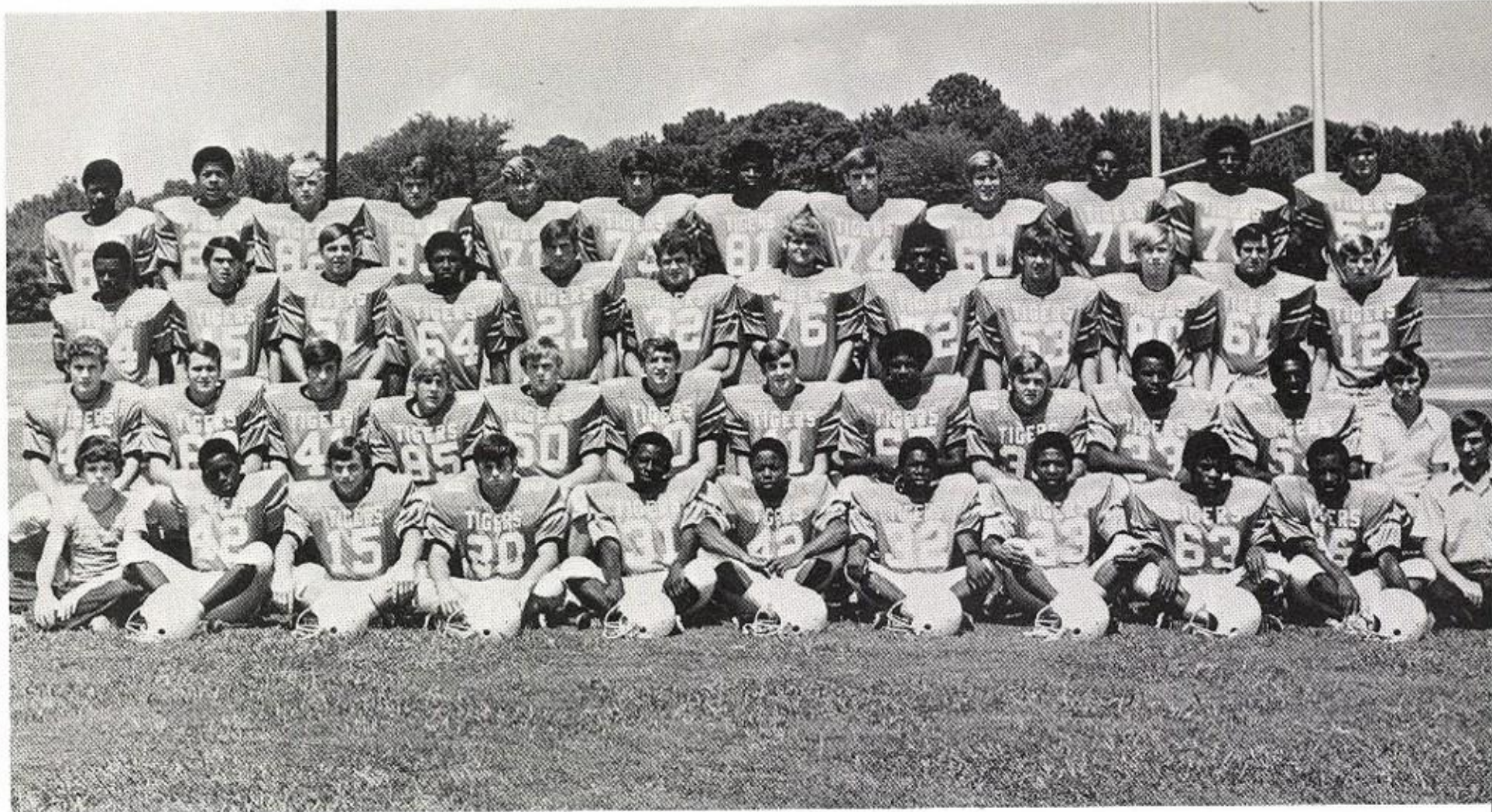
FINAL LUNGE — Junior Gus Steenborg (80) drives for more yardage with a Panther on his back, while Paul Pace (21) goes to block upfield.

MARSHALL . . . The underrated Mavericks pulled the upset of the season and defeated our Bengals by a score of twenty-one to nothing. It marked the first shutout of a Tiger team in many years.

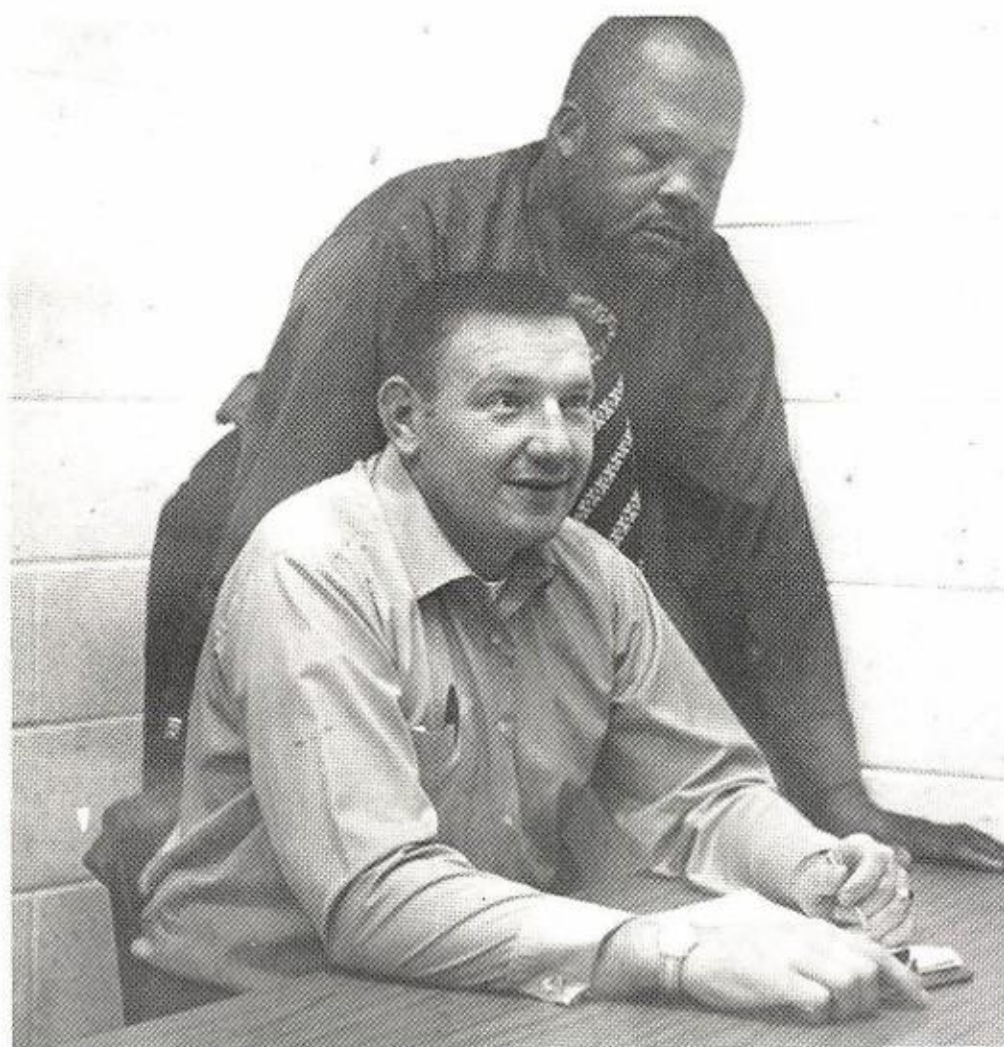
LUFKIN . . . The Tigers lost another close game to the Lufkin Panthers thirteen to six. This loss hurt particularly because it eliminated any hopes of the Tigers for a district championship.

LONGVIEW . . . Homecoming and the chance to knock off the number one team were the incentive for the Tigers as they entertained the state-ranked Lobos. After fighting them to a zero to zero standstill in the first half, the Tigers finally succumbed by a score of fourteen to three.

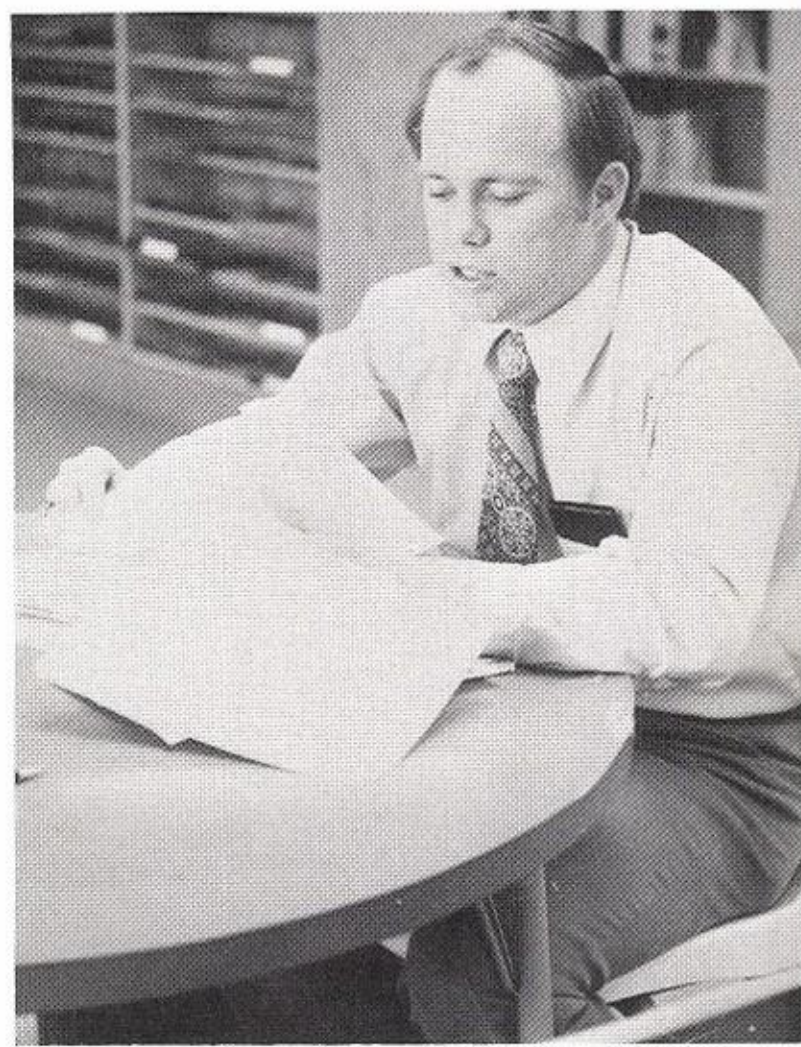
PALESTINE . . . In the season finale the Tigers had their finest offensive showing in pasting the Wildcats twenty-eight to nothing. The defensive unit ended the season with five shutouts in ten games.



1972 VARSITY SQUAD — *Front row:* Manager Mark Browning, Larry Taylor, Jimmy Beitler, Kenneth Allen, Charles Gellington, Kenneth Cotton, Keith Cotton, John Washington, Johnny Ganter, Kenneth Hampton, Manager David Crank; *Second row:* Bill Vickers, Rick Minter, Ronnie Powell, Doug Morgan, Keith Beitler, Bobby Ables, Mike Burks, James Hawking, Ricky Starwn, Garry Johnson, Paul White, Manager Billy Burton; *Third row:* Henry Brewer, Larry Sprayberry, Ricky Shumaker, Roy Franklin, Paul Pace, Greg Phillips, Rick Wisdom, Lawrence Hill, Terry Davis, Gus Steenborg, Fred Barrett, Steve Winfrey; *Fourth row:* Juan Houff, Larry Hopkins, Randy Rogers, Ernie Williams, Tommy Swint, Johnnie Smith, Donald Reese, Charlie Penturf, Mike Young, Randy Patterson, Gene Forte, David Campbell.



CHECKING THE EQUIPMENT — Coach Jeter Steger and Wes Bryant look over the equipment their players have used.



VERY GOOD — Football Coach Micheal Arnold examines the final statistics of the B-team's district standings.

Managers, trainers kept Tigers in fighting shape



AGGING THEM — David Crank, Billy Burton, and Mark Browning tag towels and shorts after they have washed and dried them.



TIME FOR A BATH — B-team managers Steve Crowe and Tommy Kesterson fill the sauna for injured Tigers.



YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE WHAT THIS SHOE HAS BEEN THROUGH — Coach Royce Thornton relates to Coach Steve

James the different ways a footballer can wear out a football shoe. Inventory must be taken after every season.



1972-73 TIGER B TEAM — *Front row:* Bruce Strawn, Billy Case, Mark Young, Ted Murdock, Chuck Derrick, Mike Smith, Don Morris, Joe Wilson, Reggie Scott, Gary Pierce. *Second row:* Barry Looney, manager, Randy Woodruff, Bruce McKeever, Dale Post, Billy Raney, Dan Hall, Ernest Gardner, Burt Clem, Jim Bishkin, Thomas Hall, Rick Seibold, Jerry Duncan, Tommy Kesterson, manager. *Third row:* Danny Bowling, Eddie Stoken,

Steve Edwards, Paul Napper, Gary Duffey, Roy Curry, Robert Smith, Donald Cole, Charlie Norton, Danny Chapa, Billy Rehkopf, Steve Crowe, manager. *Back row:* Herschel Moore, Harry Goldsmith, Kenneth Claxton, Brian Mounsey, Jeff Williams, Bruce Mounsey, Wayne Pree, Charles Rolark, Larry Thredgill, Jerry Phillips, Billy Teel.



I THINK I SEE DAYLIGHT — Tiger fullback Brian Mounsey (34) cuts inside a Dragon and heads for the open spaces.

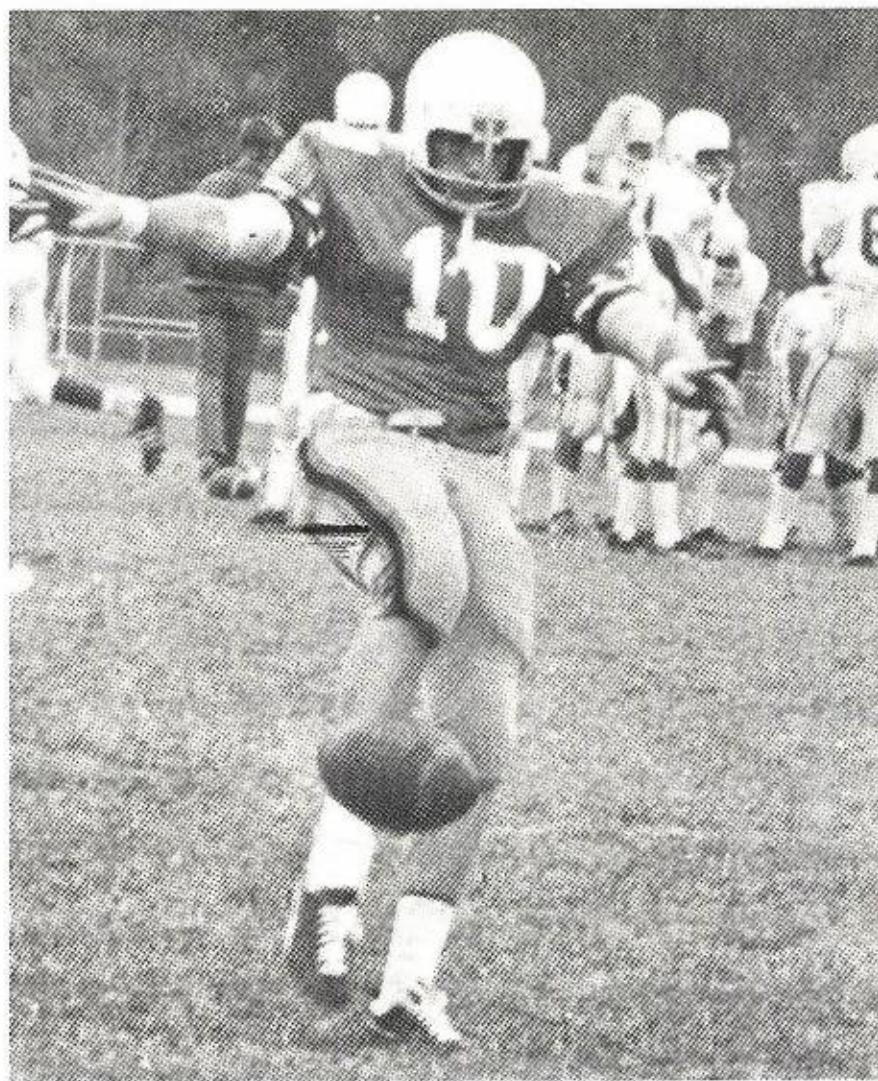
The Tiger B-Team made history again coming through with a repeat performance of last year's unbeaten team. Though they played only nine games this year the victories were no less spectacular. The Tigers were pressed hard in the Arkansas game, but pulled out a very hard fought and well-deserved victory. Texas High B-Teamers now own a consecutive victory string of 23 games over a three year period.

B-TEAM SCHEDULE

US		THEM
10	Arkansas	9
19	Mt. Pleasant	12
20	John Tyler	0
47	Nacogdoches	12
14	Tyler Lee	0
39	Marshall	0
17	Lufkin	8
29	Longview	14
40	Palestine	8



COLLISION UPCOMING — Reggie Scott (23) prepares to take down a Dragon while Jeff Williams (32) closes in to make sure.



PRACTICING ON HIS PUNTS — Don Morris (10) concentrates on punting during pre-game warm up.

B-Team kept the perfect record started last year



BATTLE IN THE TRENCHES — Bruce Mounsey attempts to pull his way through the defensive line while Ernest Gardner (50)

and other unidentified Tigers try to make the path a bit clearer. Wayne Pree (70) watches from an unusual vantage point.

New Tiger coach initiates fast break offense



HOLD IT RIGHT THERE — Tiger postman Mark Ratliff (50) maneuvers closer to the base line in order to cut off the Lion

who has just recovered a loose ball. The John Tyler game opened district for the Tigers under Coach David Burns.



1972-73 VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD — Kneeling on front row: Robert Caudle, Chuck Gardner, Kenneth Lampkins, and

Billy Martin; The second row consists of: Coach David Burns, Larry Forte, Jerry Richardson, Don Farquhar, and Mark Ratliff.

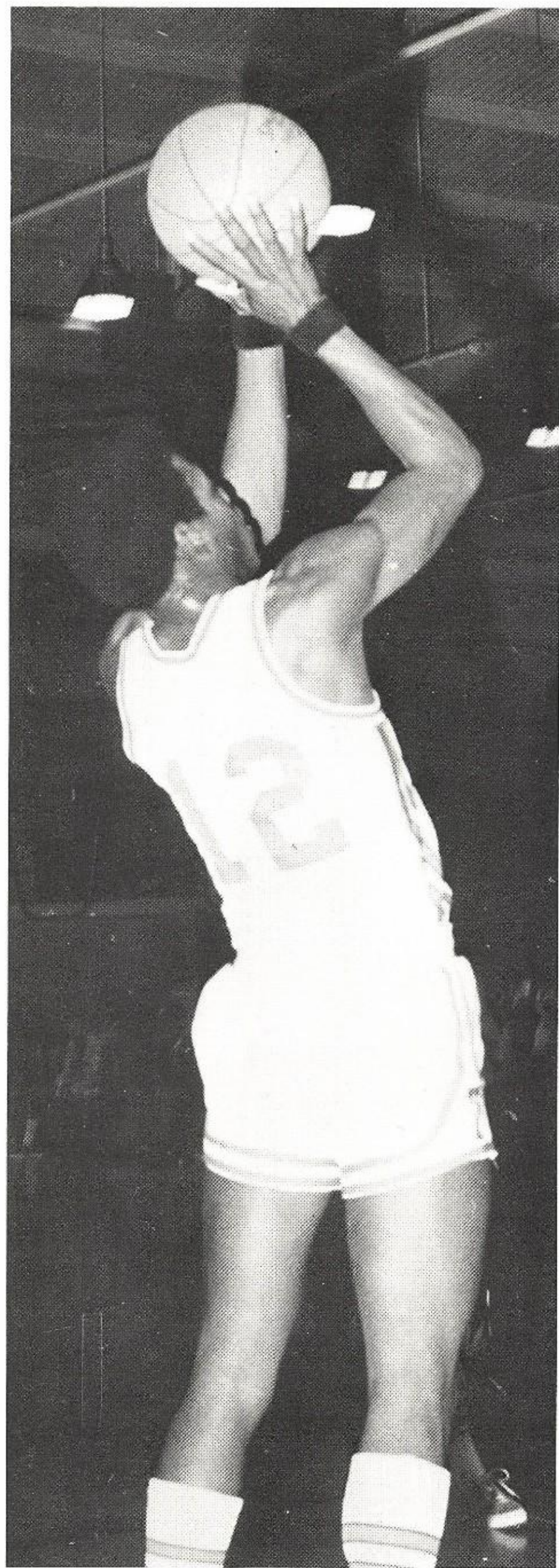
Conditioning plays a major role in new program

Basketball was not supposed to be a Tiger strong point this year. The cause of this outlook was mainly due to the innovation of a new head coach. Another reason was that the teams' average height was relatively shorter than usual. These two reasons helped the Tigers to be rated close to the bottom of the pre-season district rankings.

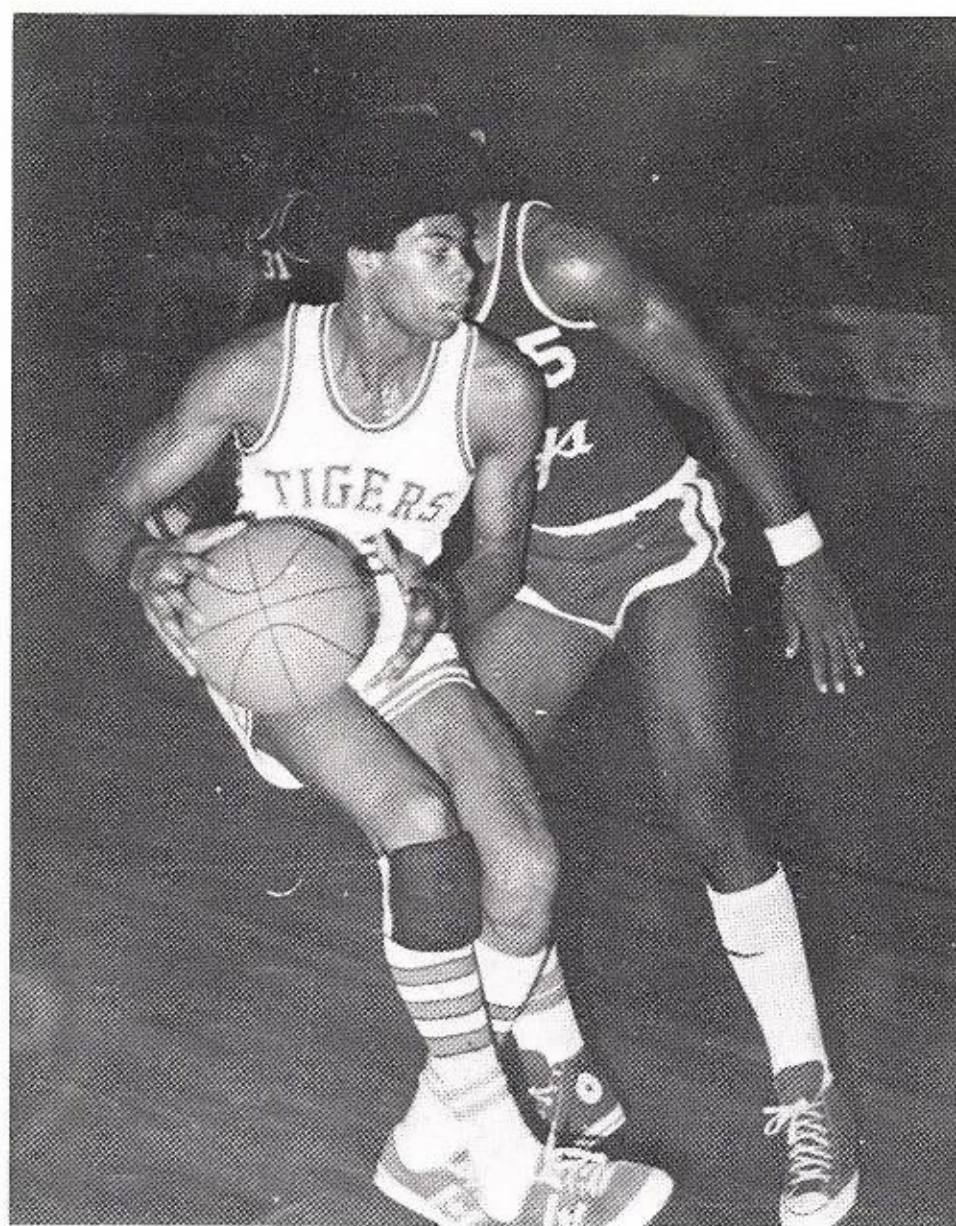
This did not stop Coach Burns' charges as the Tigers went through the pre-district schedule like wildfire. The Four States Tournament championship game resulted in a triple-overtime loss to Hooks. The DeKalb Tournament was a Tiger victory as the Bengals went into the district with outstanding chances. The first round of district play did not go too well for the roundballers but the second round found the Tigers in third place with a 7-7 district slate and an 18-12 season ledger.

VARSITY SCORES

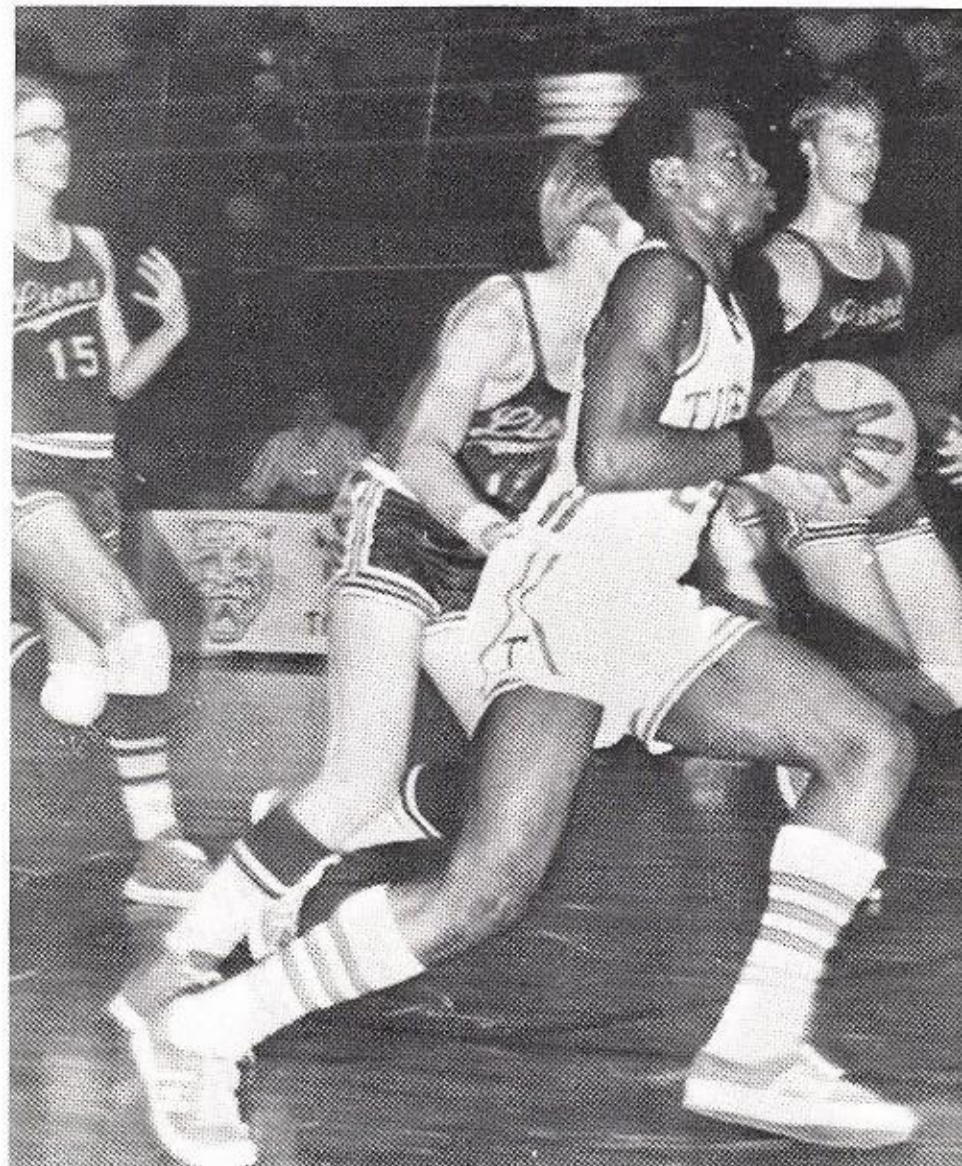
SEASON GAMES			DISTRICT GAMES		
	THS	OPP.		THS	OPP.
Woodlawn	69	67	John Tyler	59	64
Woodlawn	45	62	Nacogdoches	41	45
DeKalb	79	60	Tyler Lee	74	71
Liberty-Eylau	57	55	Marshall	54	66
New Boston	79	37	Lufkin	42	54
Atlanta	71	63	Longview	85	69
Hooks	73	75	Palestine	72	65
Arkansas High	51	46	John Tyler	55	68
Arkansas High	67	57	Nacogdoches	71	53
Hooks	67	59	Tyler Lee	43	38
DeKalb	57	56	Marshall	46	78
DeKalb	62	65	Lufkin	63	68
Hooks	53	58	Longview	50	47
Fair Park	71	65	Palestine	77	68
Marshall	47	50			
Arkansas High	59	46			



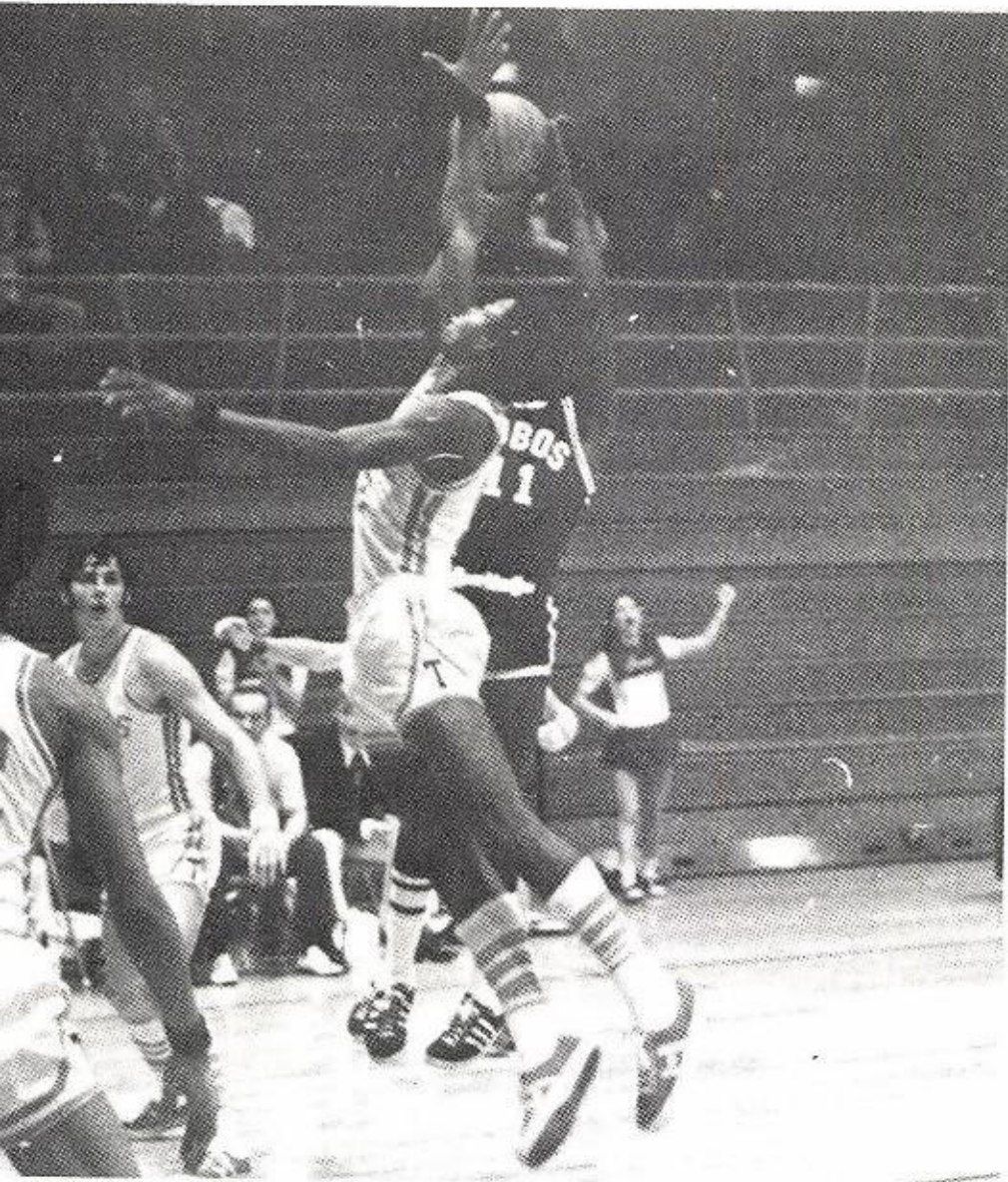
REACHING TOWARD THE GOAL — Billy Martin (12) leaps to make the shot after getting away from his defender.



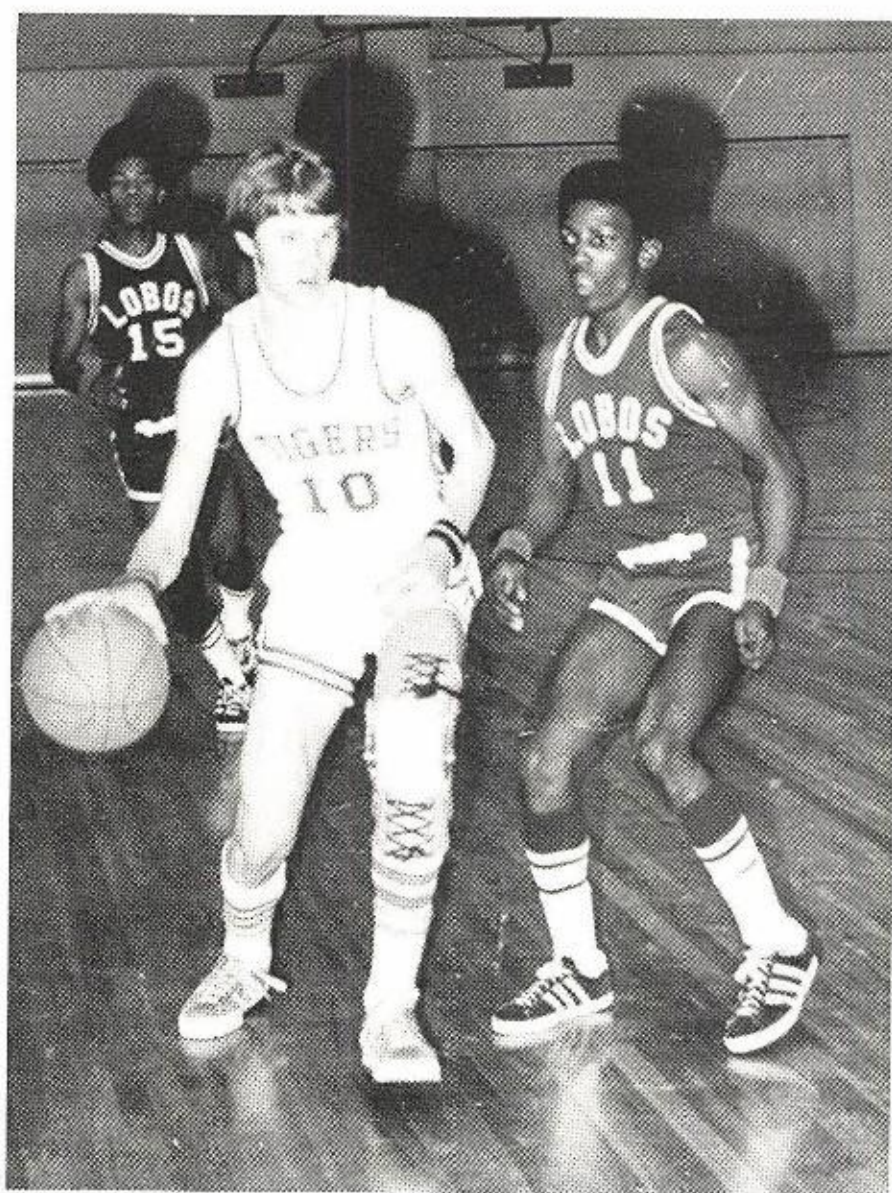
WHERE'S MY HELP? — Jerry Richardson (32) looks past the Razorback guarding him for someone to pass to inside.



LAMPKINS ON THE MOVE — Tiger guard Kenneth Lampkins (24) glides past the Lion defenders on his way to the bucket.

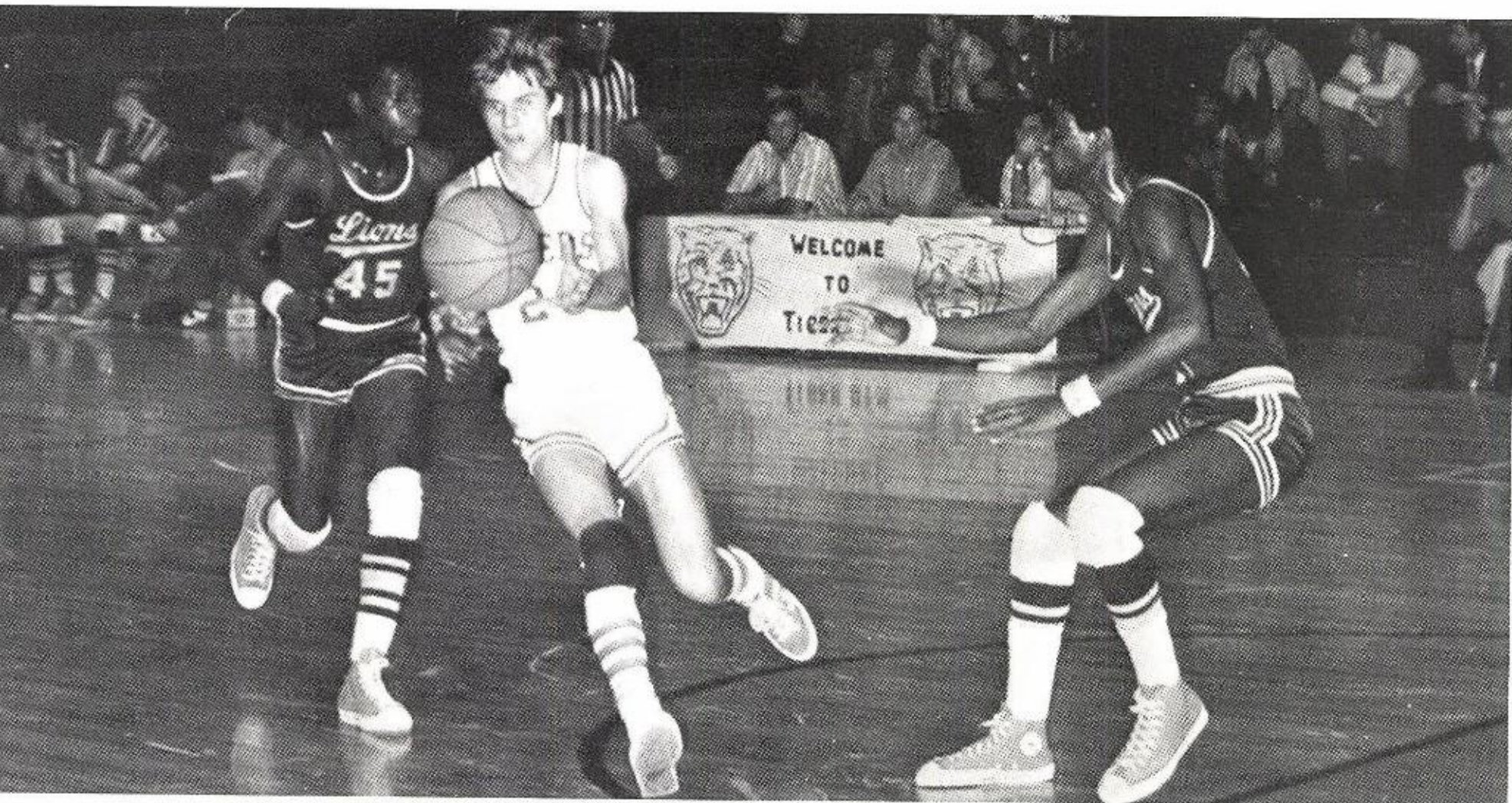


HOLY COW, LARRY!! — Mark Ratliff cannot believe that Larry Forte (2) is about to block the shot of the Longview Lobo.



LYING FOR POSITION — Tiger Don Farquhar (10) attempts to beat the Longview defender to the base line.

End of first round left Tigers with win streak



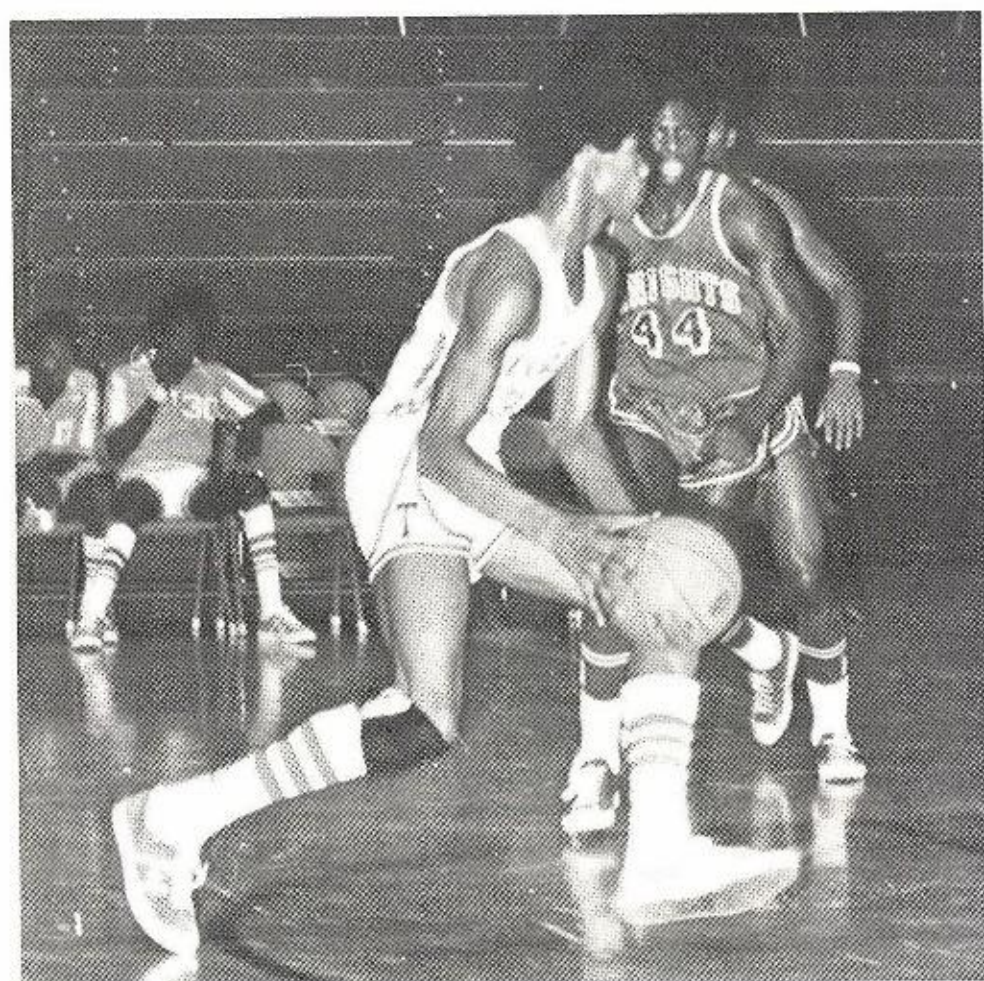
SSING THROUGH — Playmaker Chuck Gardner (20) cuts between two defenders and passes off to a teammate at the

end of a fast break. The fast break was an important cog and a welcome addition to program introduced by Coach Burns.

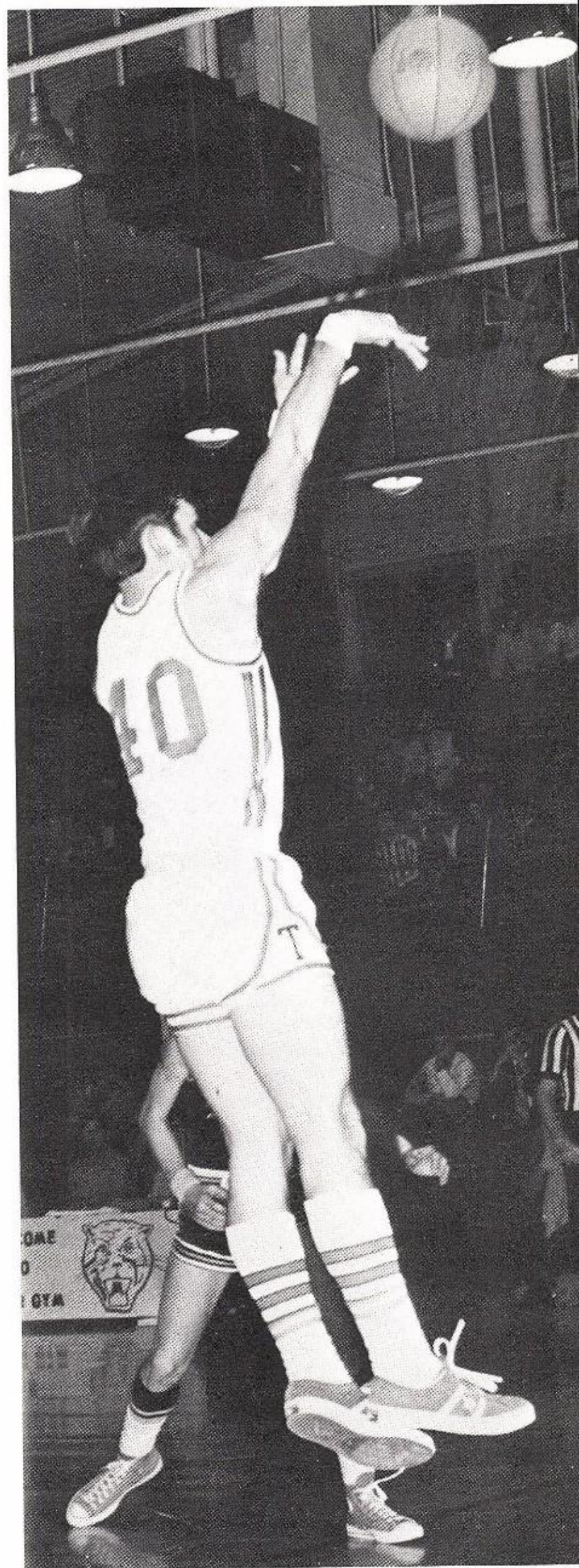
Varsity squad finished with impressive season



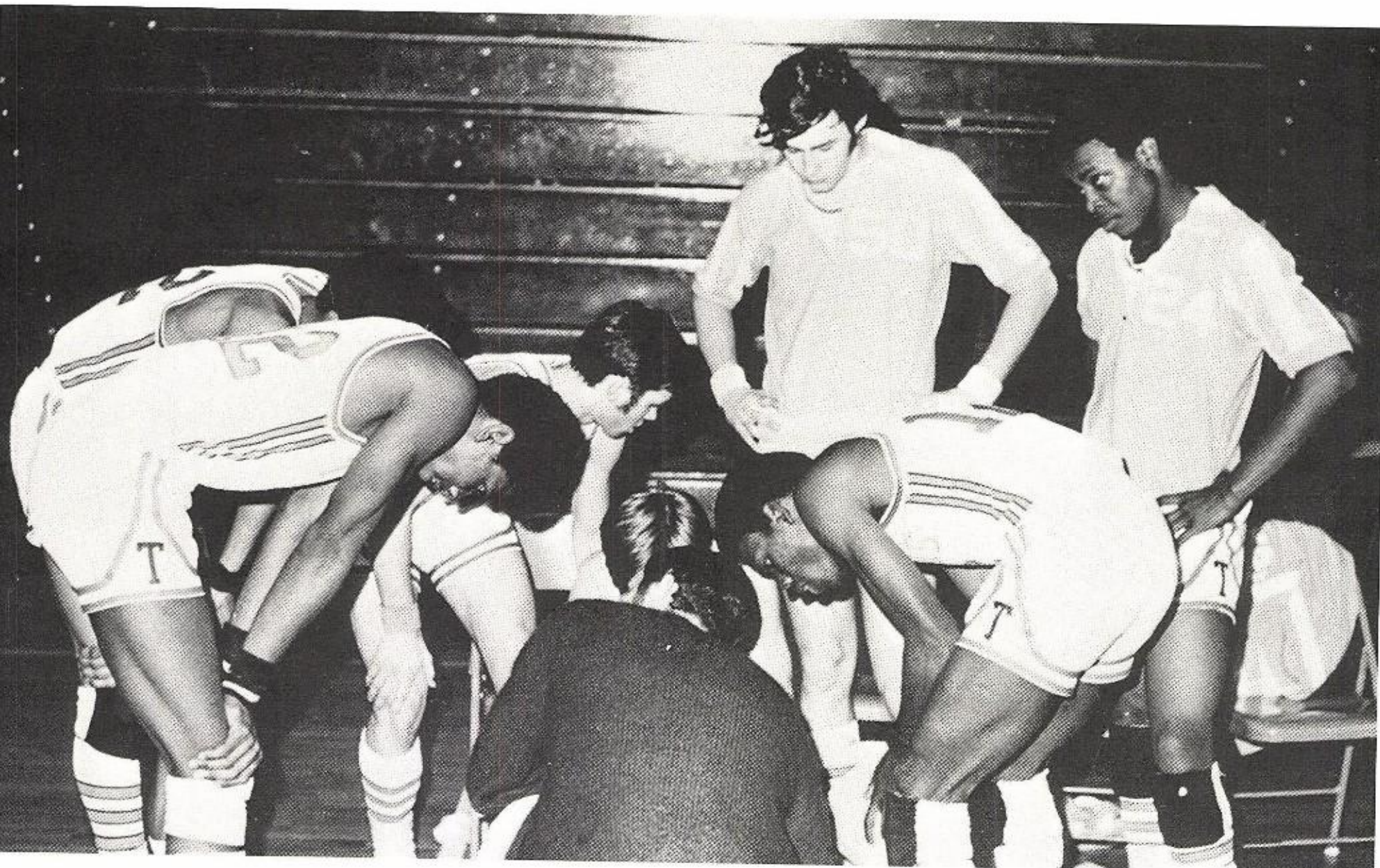
JUST MISSED IT! — Larry Forte (42) has outmuscled the Hog for position but can't quite get within reach of the rebound.



STAY BACK, BOY!! — Jerry Richardson (32) begins his drive past a Woodlawn Knight defender on the way to the Tiger goal.

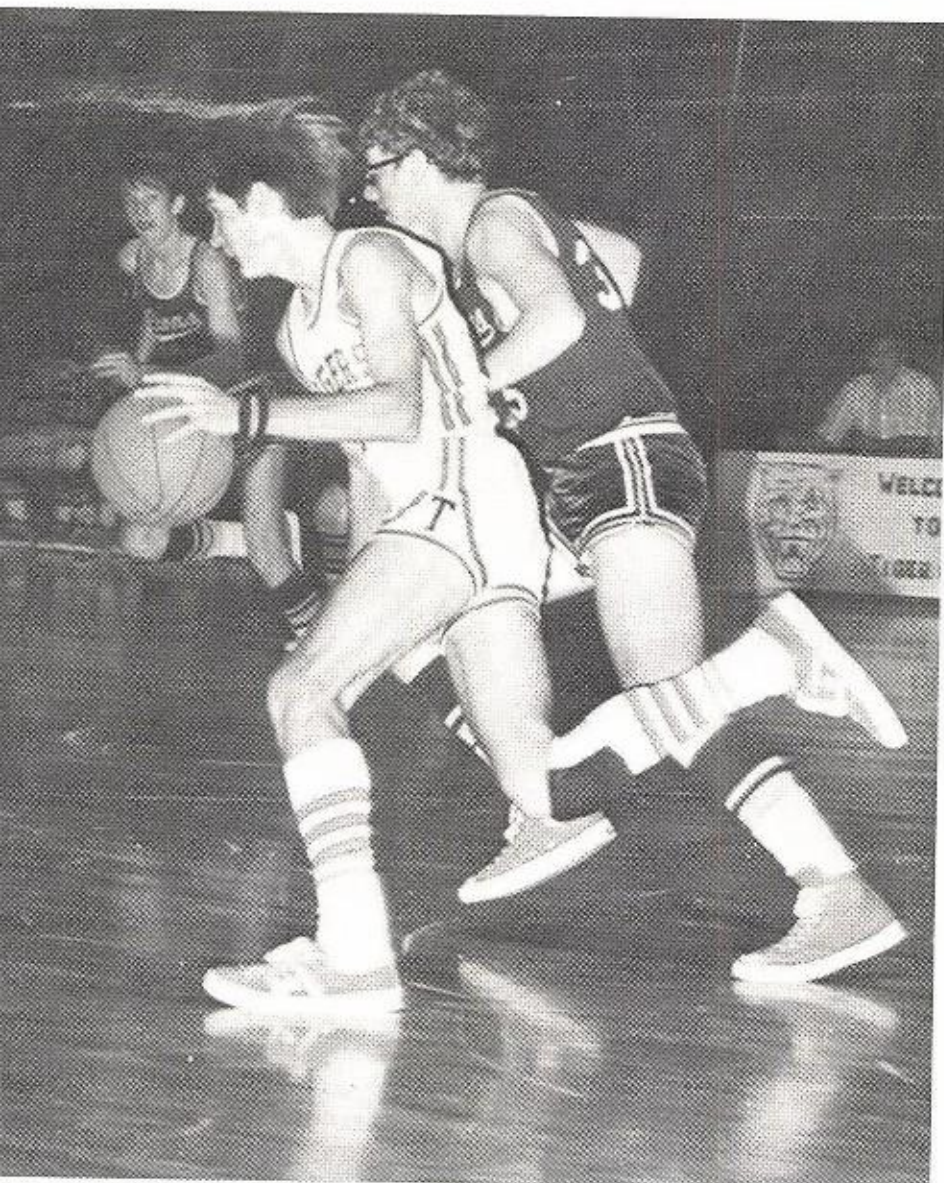


THAT SOFT TOUCH — From one foot above the floor Tiger Gym, Robert Caudle (40) displays his jump shot form.

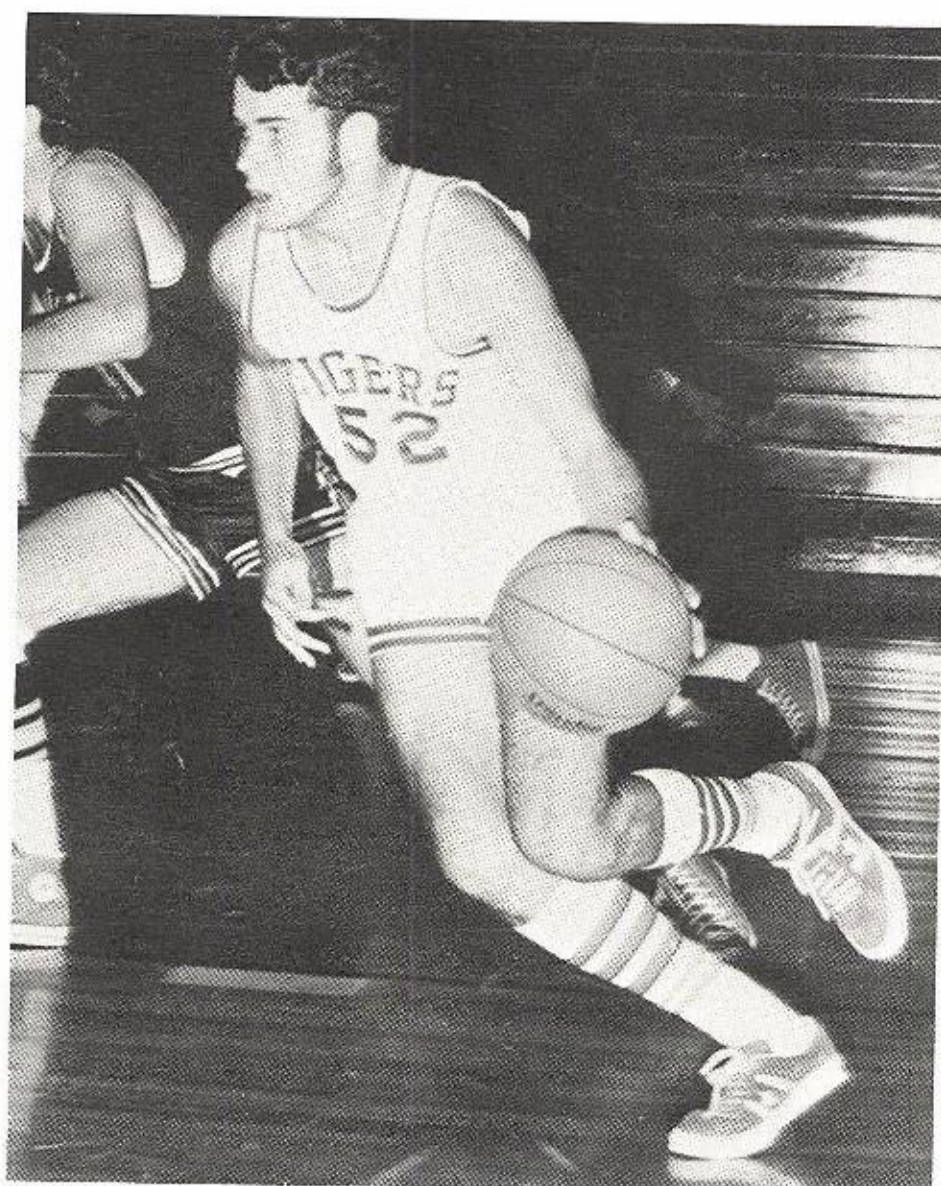


HOW THIS IS WHAT WE ARE GOING TO DO, MEN — Coach David Burns illustrates on the floor of Tiger Gym with chalk what he wants his charges to do when play resumes.

Coach Burns has a habit of drawing diagrams of plays on the floor.



STLING "GAR" — Letterman Chuck Gardner (20) dribbles past a New Boston defender to begin a play off of the fast break.



"HATCHET" ROLLS ON — Ricky "Hatchet" Minter (52) checks downcourt to spot an open man for a quick two points.



1972 JUNIOR VARSITY SQUAD — Members of the team on the front row are Randall Watson, Andrei Sharp, Charles Richardson. The second row consists of Wayne Pree, Karl Harris,

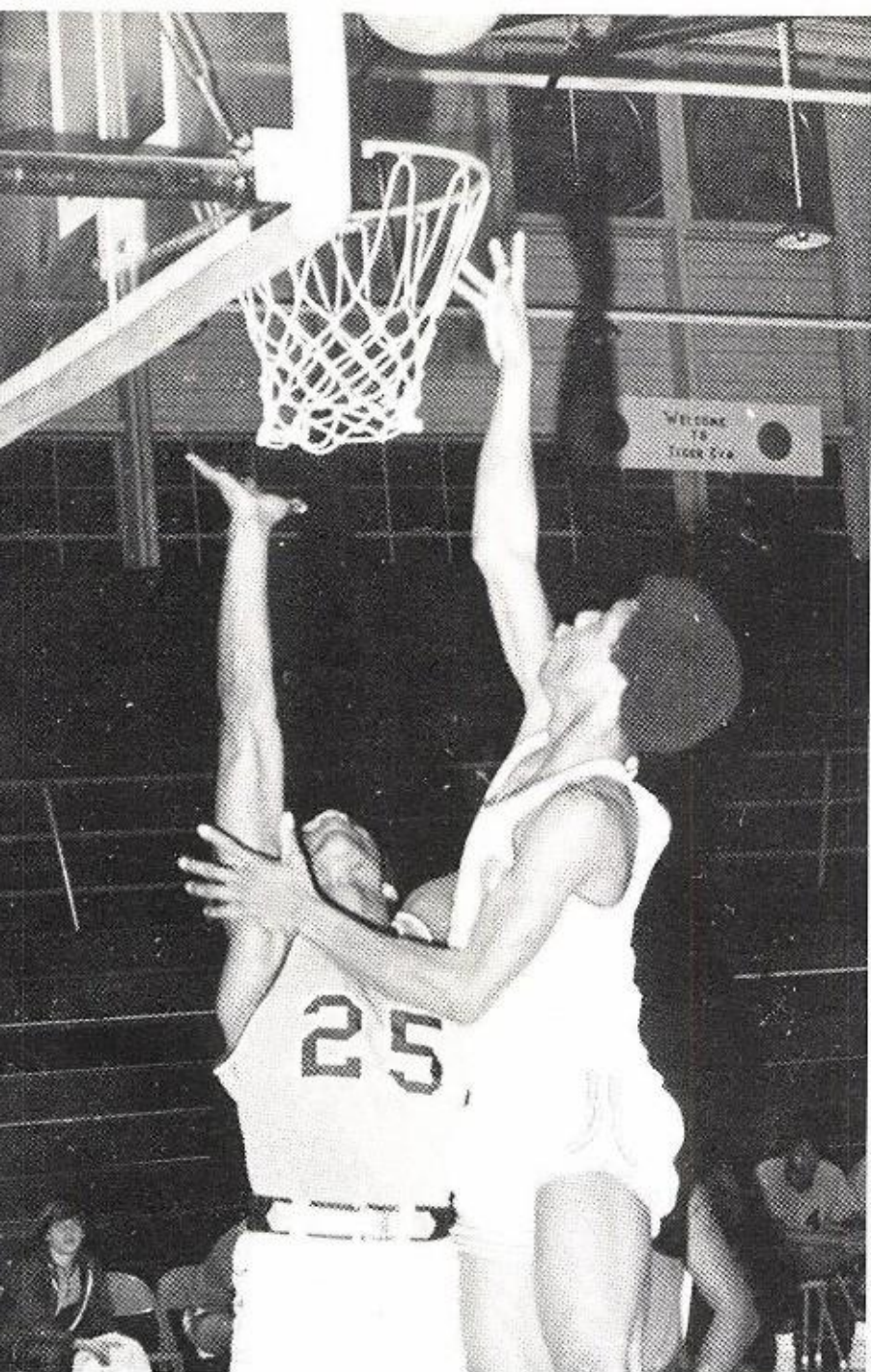
Herschel Moore, Joe Wilson, and Randall Rogers. The coach was Steve James.

J.V.'S held daily workouts in Tiger gym

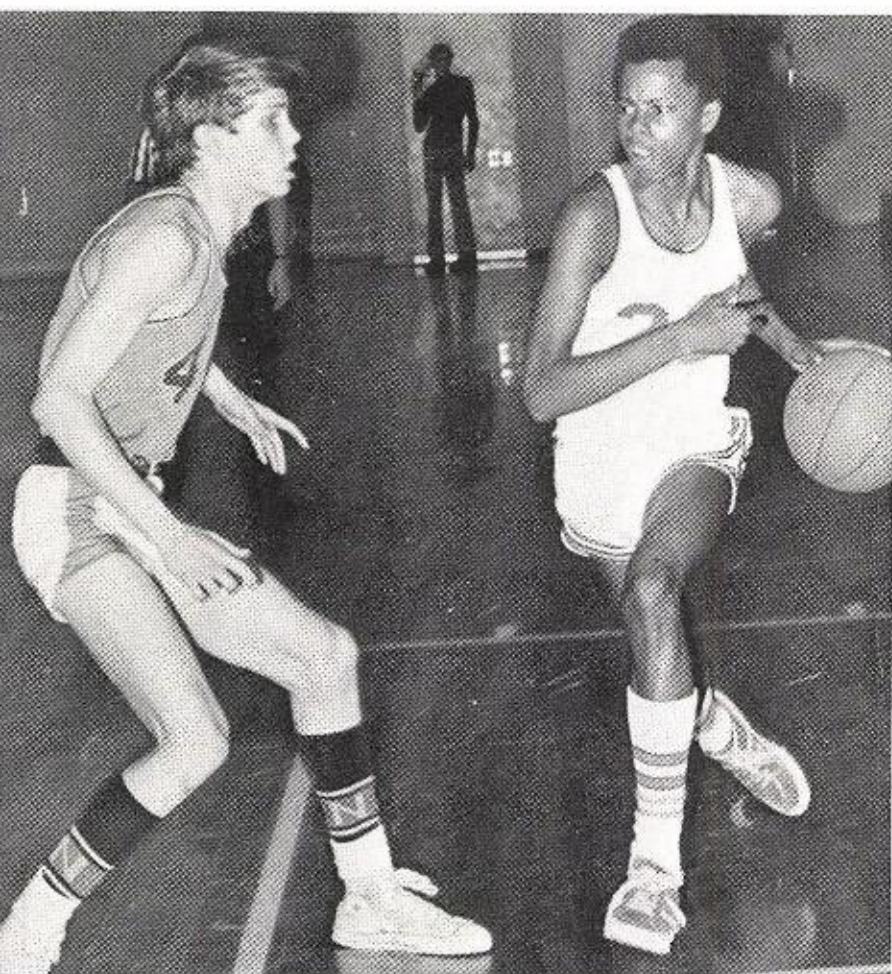
The junior varsity basketball program was an important cog in the new brand of offense installed by Coach David Burns. Experience and knowledge of the program were essential for the success of the program. The new program will begin next year on the right foot because members of this year's junior varsity will step on to the varsity with a year's experience behind them. The junior varsity was coached by Steve James this year and though the team had its ups and downs the year was generally considered successful. The junior varsity men can look forward to playing a big role in the success story of next year's Tiger roundballers.



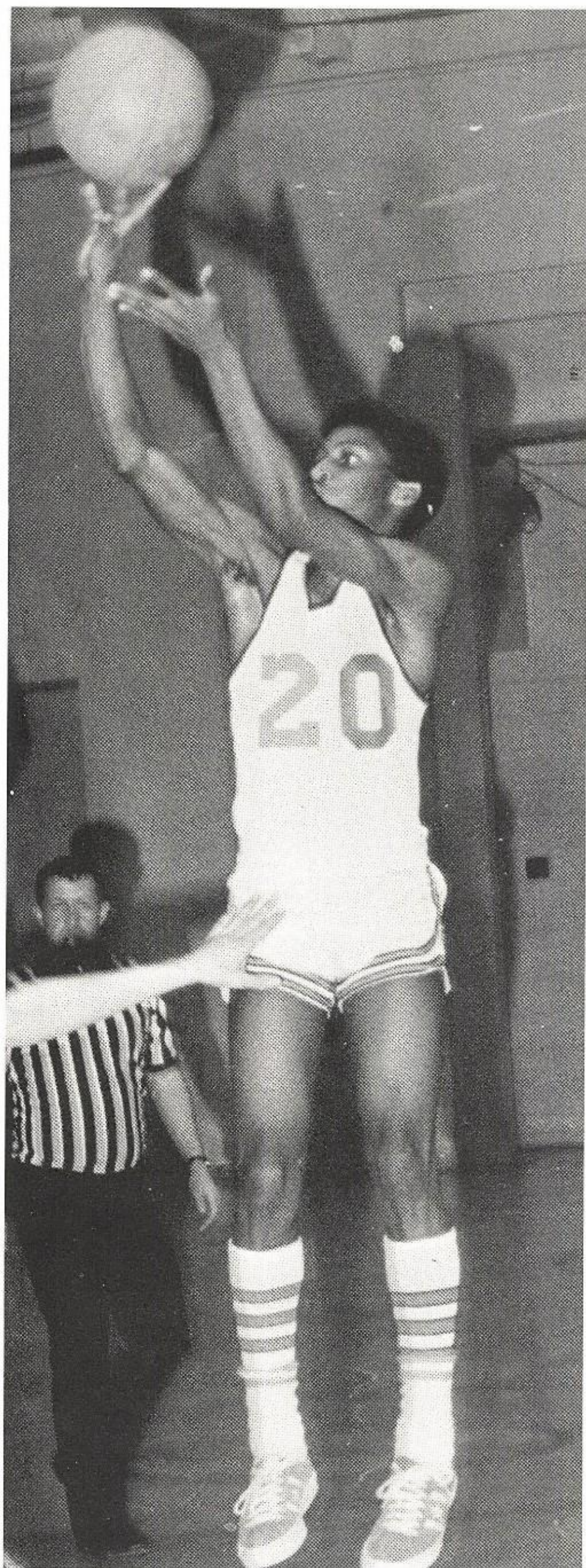
BATTLE ON THE BOARDS — Charlie Richardson (50) battles a Nacogdoches Dragon defender for the rebound on the boards at Tiger Gym.



UP, UP, AND AWAY — Randall Watson gets the jump on the dragon foe and goes up and over him for a Tiger two points.



DETERMINED TO GET THERE — Andrie Sharp attempts to slip by a Nacogdoches Dragon in a district contest.



SHOOTING WITH FINGERTIPS — Randall Watson jumps for the shot in order to clear the head of his defender.



AROUND THE FAR TURN . . . T. H. S. sprinters Allan Thomas, Harry Goldsmith, Larry Taylor, and Donny Cole stret-

ch'em out coming around the turn in the final leg of their 440 yard run. Special training is required for these long sprints.

District track competition begins in Spring

Early February arrived, and once again another track season had begun. Excitement occurred as each track hopeful tried to make the team. Relays, discus throwing, hurdles, running, sprinting, pole vaulting, shotputting, dashes, high jumping, running stands, and broad jumping hopefuls competed in the Watty Myers relays held for the past two years at Texas High School.

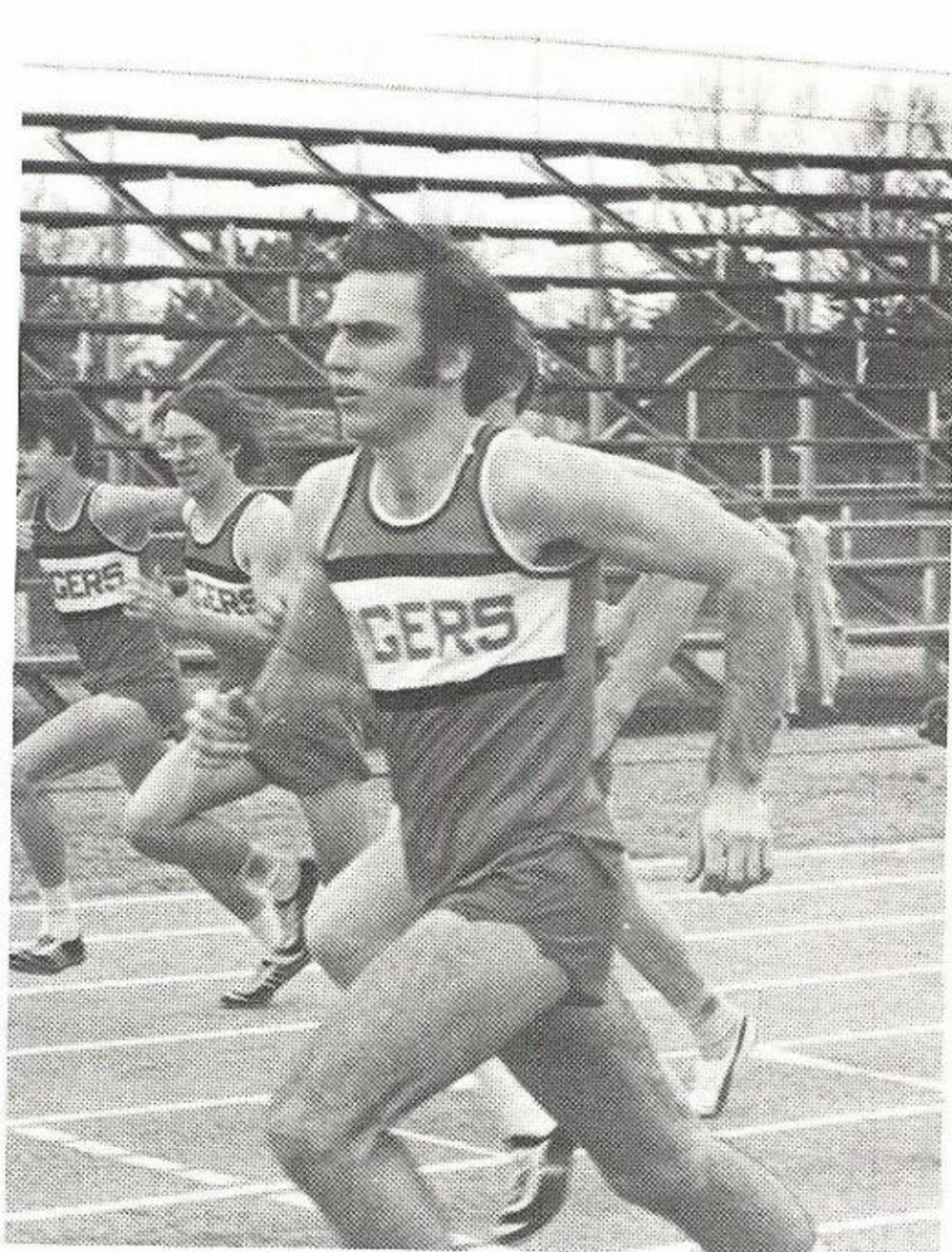
Preliminary training and muscle conditioning enabled coaches Rusty Arnold, Wesley Bryant, and Royce Thornton to choose the best performer for each position. Late workouts, competition among themselves, and working out with weights started in early March. As this time, the chosen tracksters did their best to represent Texas High School in various competitions with other schools in the Four States Area.



WHAT WAS HIS TIME . . . Track Coaches Rusty Arnold, Wesley Bryant, and Royce Thornton check the times and record them on several tracksters.



YO . . . Junior trackster Allan Thomas races for the finish line, exhibiting his winning form in the 110 low hurdles.



They're OFF . . . Tracksters Keith Frazier, Bill Privett, Keith Steele, and Johnny Neal race for the finish line.



UP, AND OVER . . . Sophomore high jumper Dale Post jumps high and clears the bar practicing for his future high competition at the various district meets. Many hours of

hard strenuous practice must be put in to be a good, consistent high jumper.



AND HERE THEY ARE — Members of the 1972-1973 golf team includes; *First row:* Scott Bruner, Danny Johnson, Andy Terry, Chuck Dees, Tim Jordan; *Second row:* John Wyatt, Gerald Clark, Randy King, Robin Roberts, and Stan Stevens.

THS golfers practiced daily to lower scores

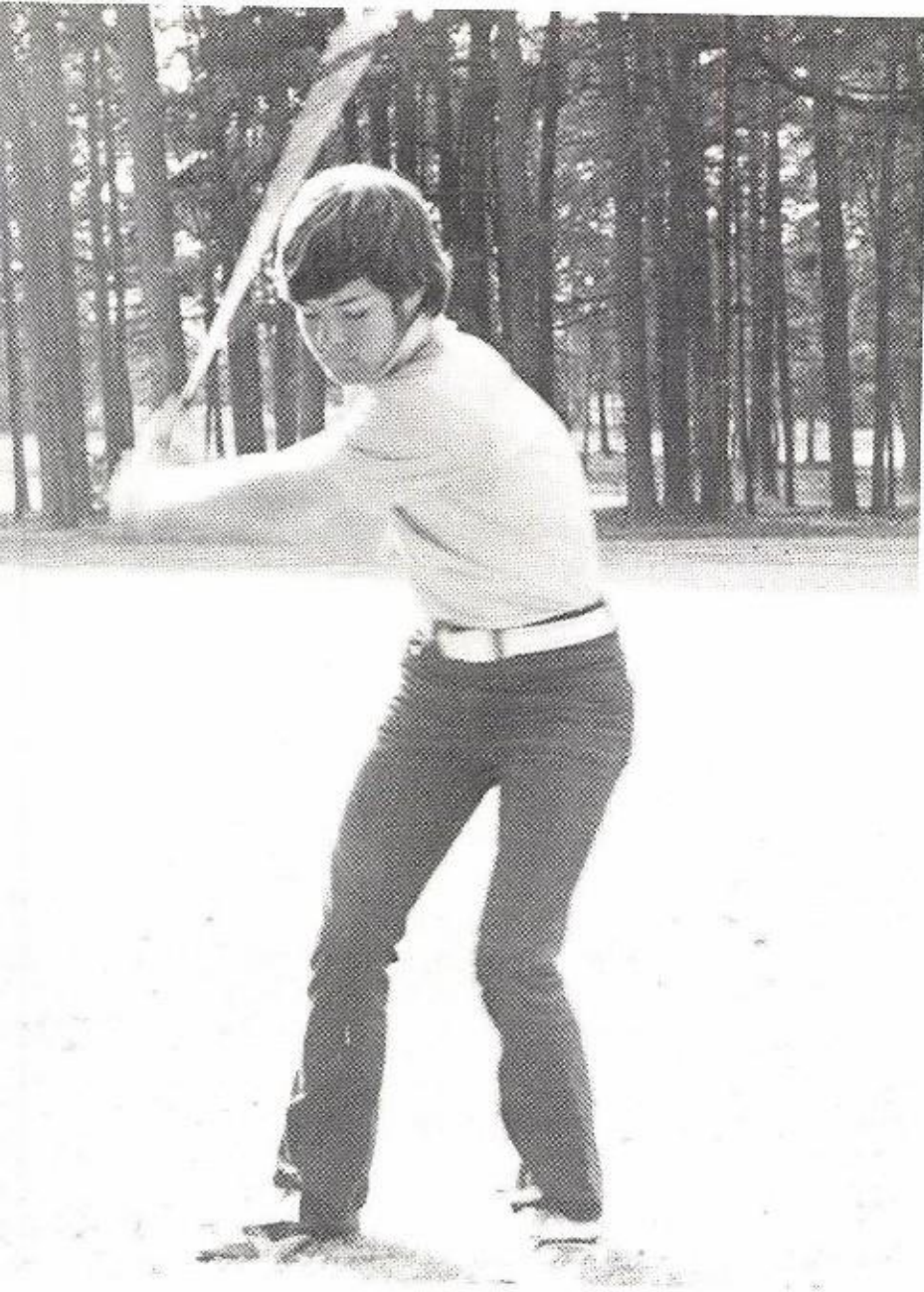
Afternoons for members of the 1972-73 Texas High golf team were spent at Texarkana Country Club and Northridge Country Club aligning their putts, strengthening their drives and generally sharpening their games. Visions of winning the season in District, Regional and State helped get the members through the dismal February practices.

Under the coaching of Watty Myers, the Linksters went to out-of-town meets in Marshall, Fort Worth, Paris, Longview, and El Dorado. Among the techniques the members learned were how to check the slope of the green, align a putt, and grip the golf club. Concentration on the game as well as suggestions by Coach Myers and fellow teammates improved each member's game.

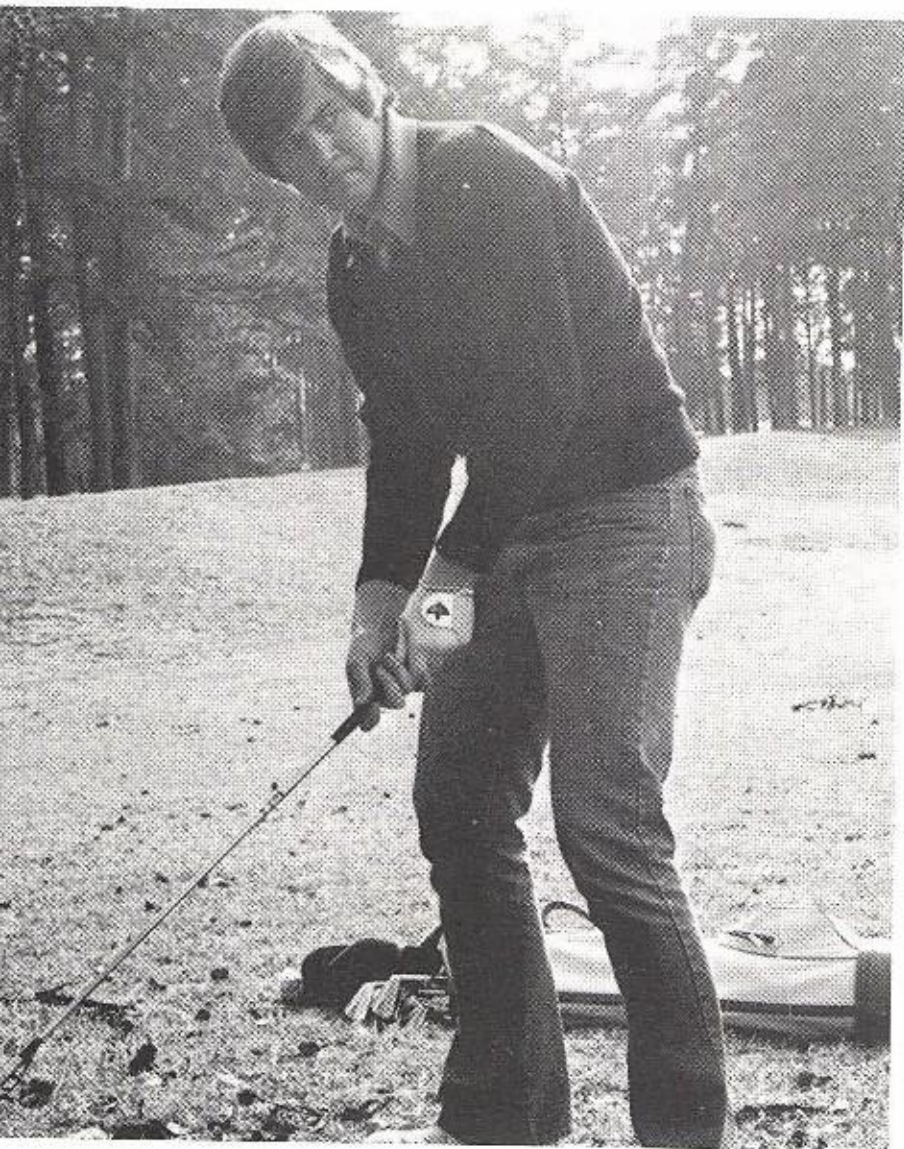
The team consisted of three returning lettermen — Randy King, Scott Bruner, and Andy Terry; and seven other members — Stan Stevens, Robin Roberts, Chuck Dees, Danny Johnson, John Wyatt, Gerald Clark, and Tim Jordan.



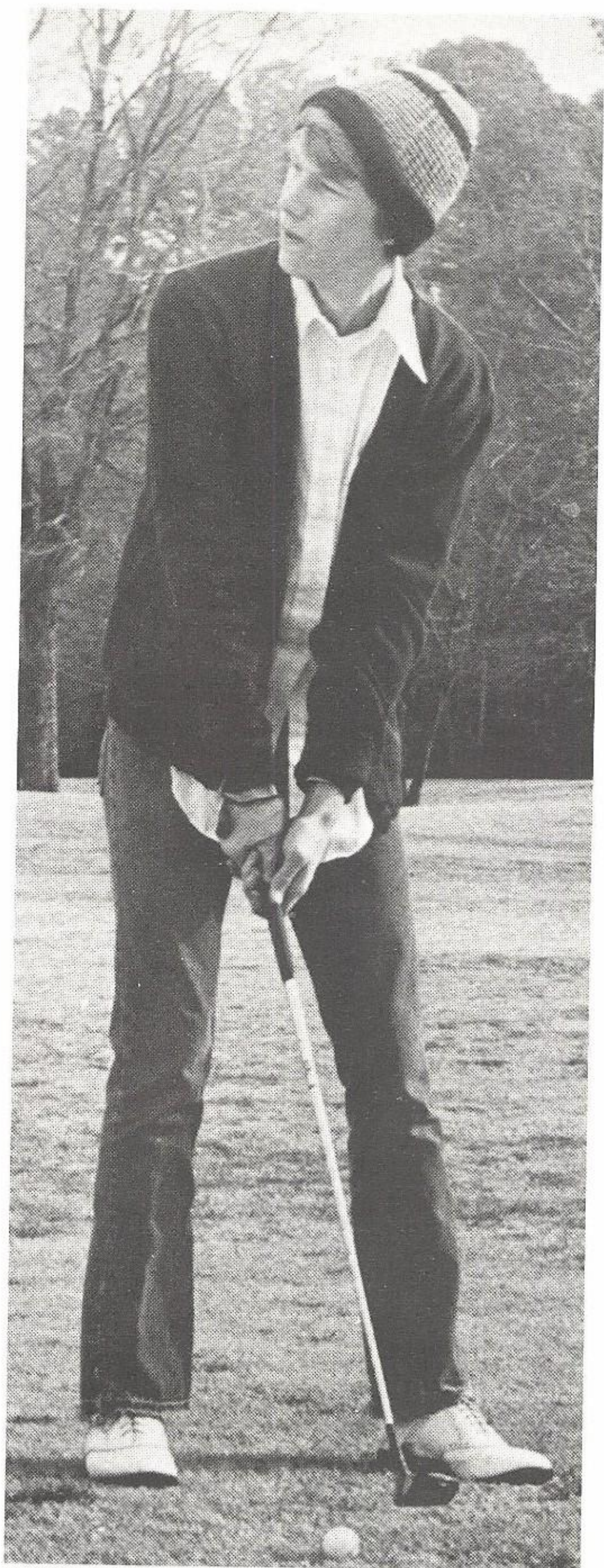
WILL IT GO IN? — Scott Bruner gives an assist to Chuck Dees while determining the distance to the hole during a match with Arkansas High.



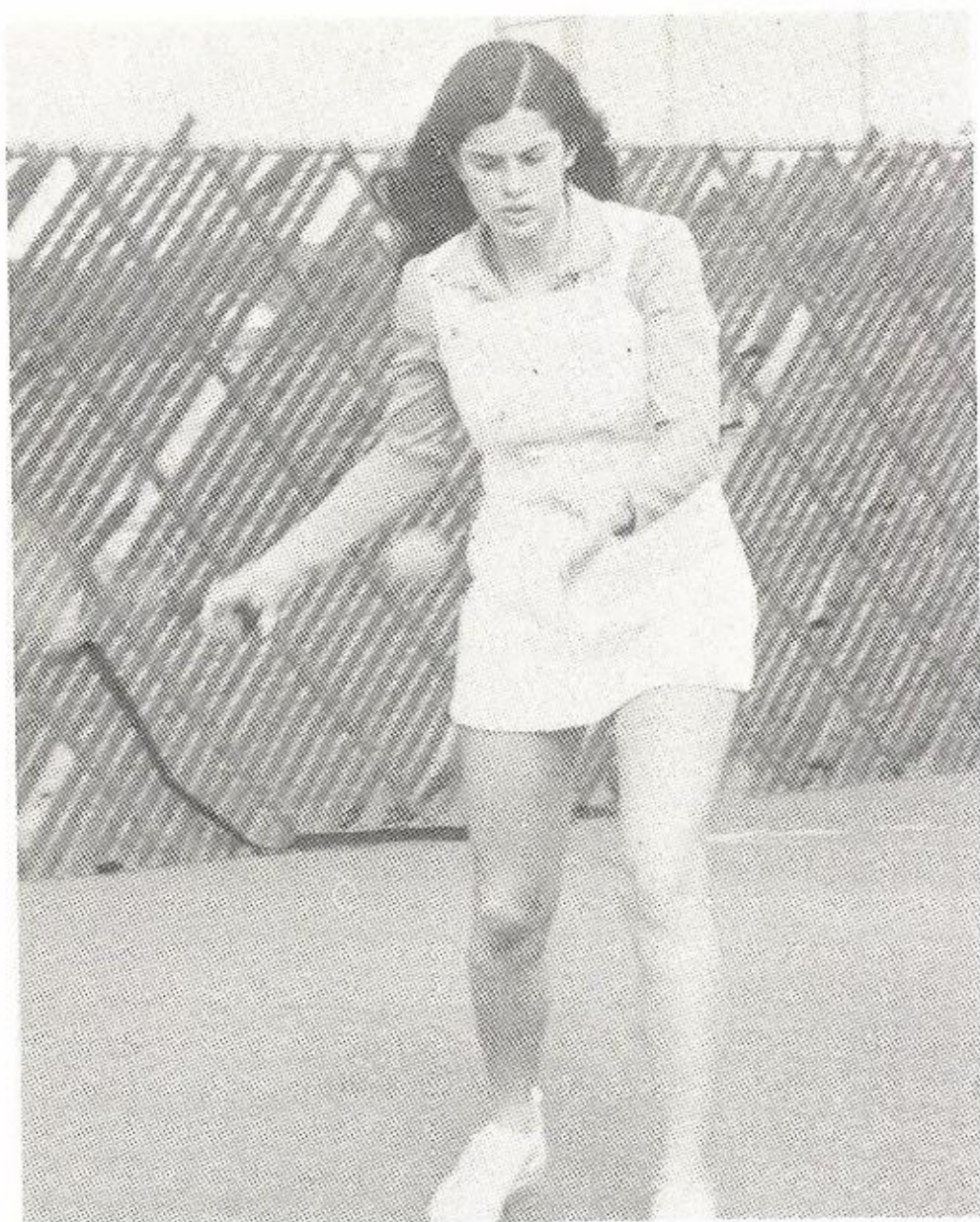
WINGING INTO ACTION — Junior Andy Terry makes the move that will put him on the green from mid-fairway.



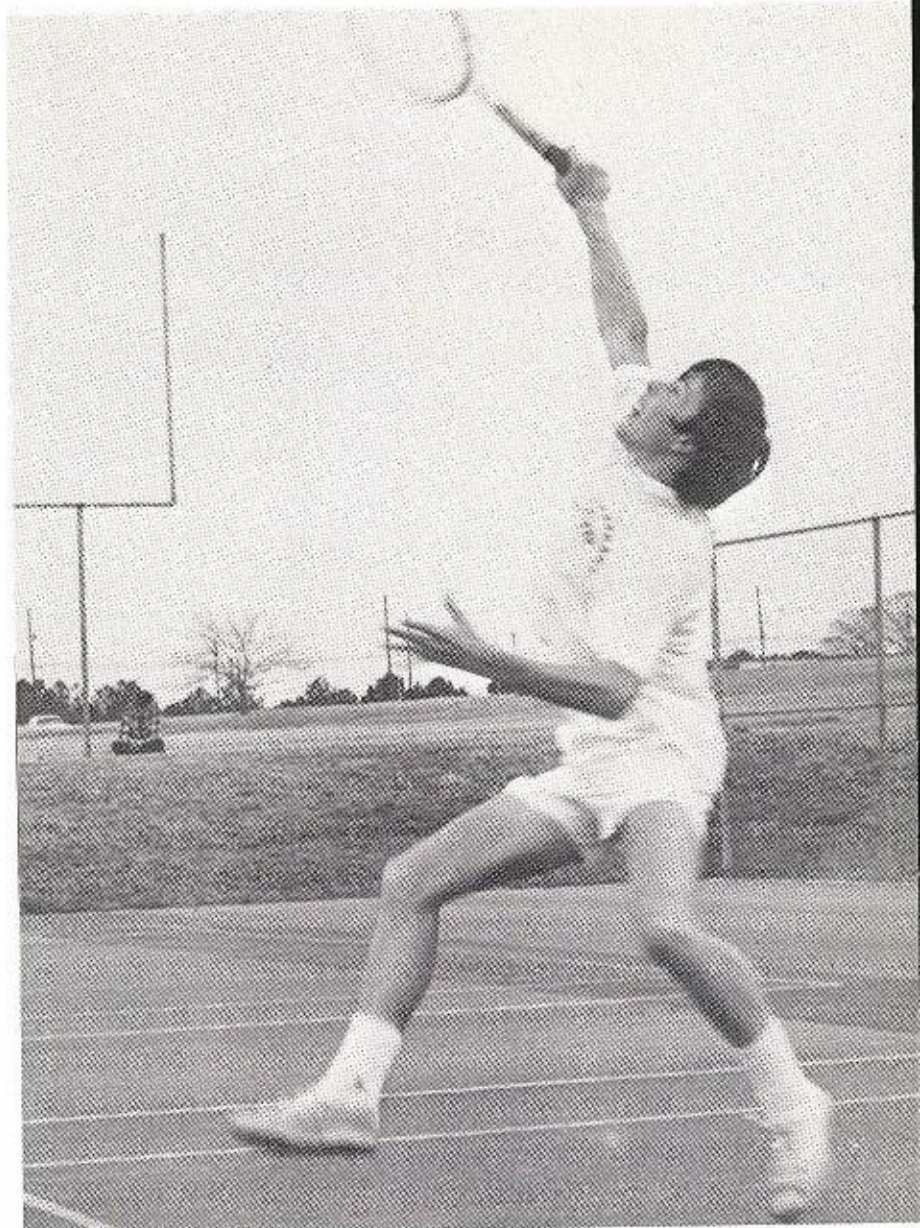
KILL YOU — Senior Robin Roberts prepares to blast his way out of the rough and with luck, onto the green.



FORE! — Randy King gives the vast fairway ahead of him a second look while preparing for that all-important final commitment.



SWING!! — Number one girl, Susan Chappell, concentrates on correctly hitting the ball during a afternoon tennis practice.



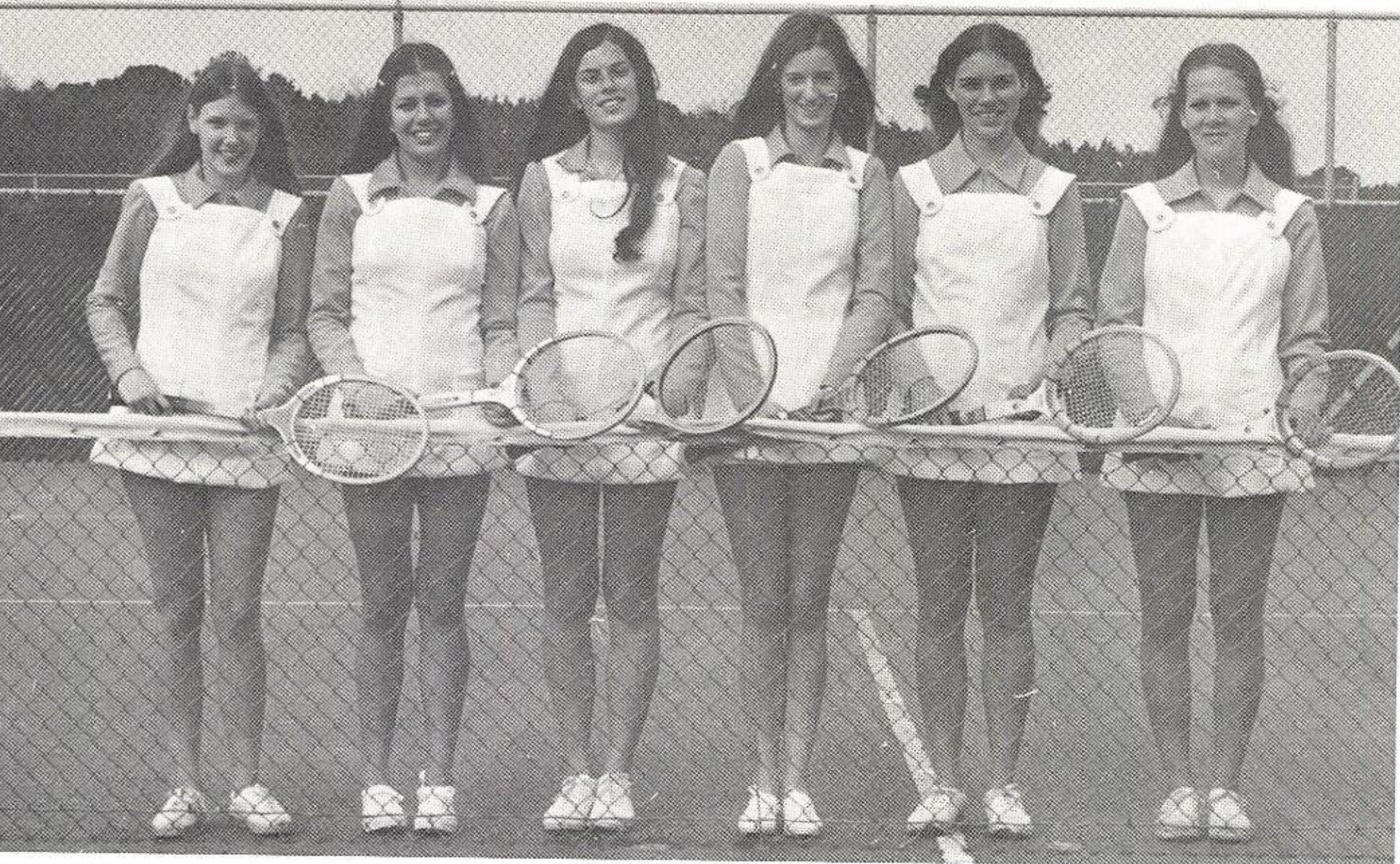
STRETCH — Greg Long jumps to return a difficult shot. Greg spent many hours training before the tennis season began.

Tennis team represented Texas High well



IS EVERYONE WATCHING? — The boys' tennis team for 1972-1973 represent THS well. *Front row:* Jimmy Livesy, Ricky Terry, Keith Giles, Buddy McCulloch, Greg Long, Robert

Howell. *Second row:* Bob Long, Chuck Bonicle, Steve Arnold, Bill Kittrell, Leon Pesek, Bill Long, Cliff Hawk.



WOMEN'S LIB?? — Texas High girl's tennis team train every day after school. Practicing for local and district matches in singles and doubles, the girls not only play tennis but they

also run track and do calisthenics. *Left to right:* Lauralee Young, Janie Bally, Susan Chappell, Jan Brown, Diane Litrell, and Jamie Foster.



HOW IF I JUST HIT IT RIGHT!! — Senior Bill Kittrell bites his lip as he returns opponent's serve with his strong and forceful backhand swing.

Daily practices through all sorts of weather helped the Texas High Tennis team perfecting their serves, forehand and backhand swings. Although the tennis team does not start matches until the middle of February, the Texas High courts were in use every day in preparation for the season. The team not only played tennis but also ran laps around the track to get in shape and did calisthenics.

There were several returning lettermen this year. They were Susan Chappell, Jamie Foster, Bill Kittrell, and Grey Long. There were many new sophomore players added to the THS tennis team. Sophomores gained skilled techniques while watching the older professionals perform the various difficult strokes.

The coach of the THS tennis team for 1972-1973 was Mrs. Jana Murph. This was her second year to be coach at Texas High.



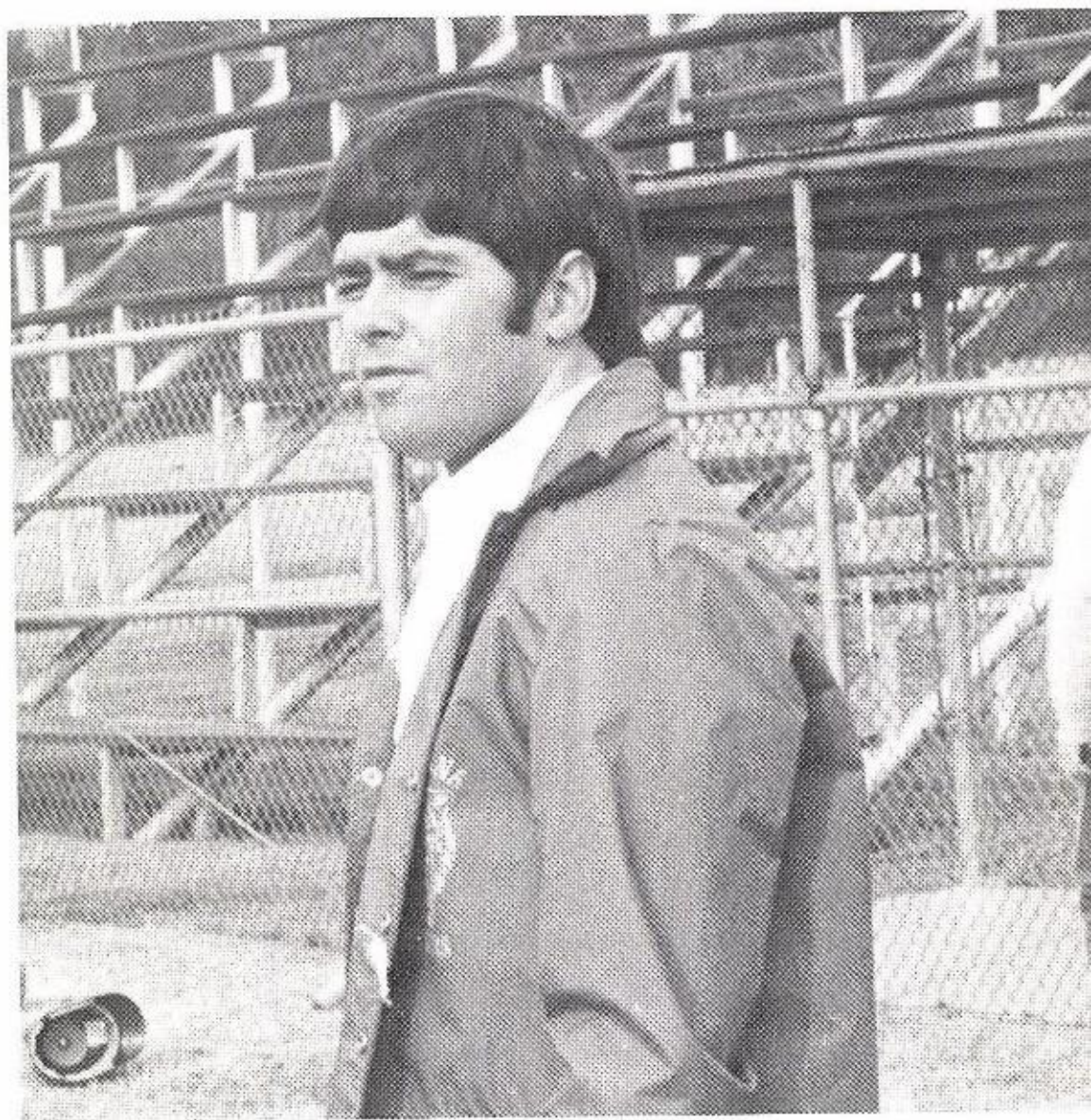
BASEBALL — The Texas High baseball team was *Front row:* Chuck Gardner, David Goff, Randy Woodruff, Roger Waldrop, Tony Wright, and Don Morriss; *Second row:* Micky Sisco, Ronnie Bonham, Bruce McKeever, Steve Winfrey,

Tommy Couch, Larry Sprayberry, and Mike Maher; *Third row:* Randall Rogers, Jerry Bonham, Mark Ratliff, Ricky Shumaker, Ricky Minter, Mike Ward, and Mark Dymczenski.

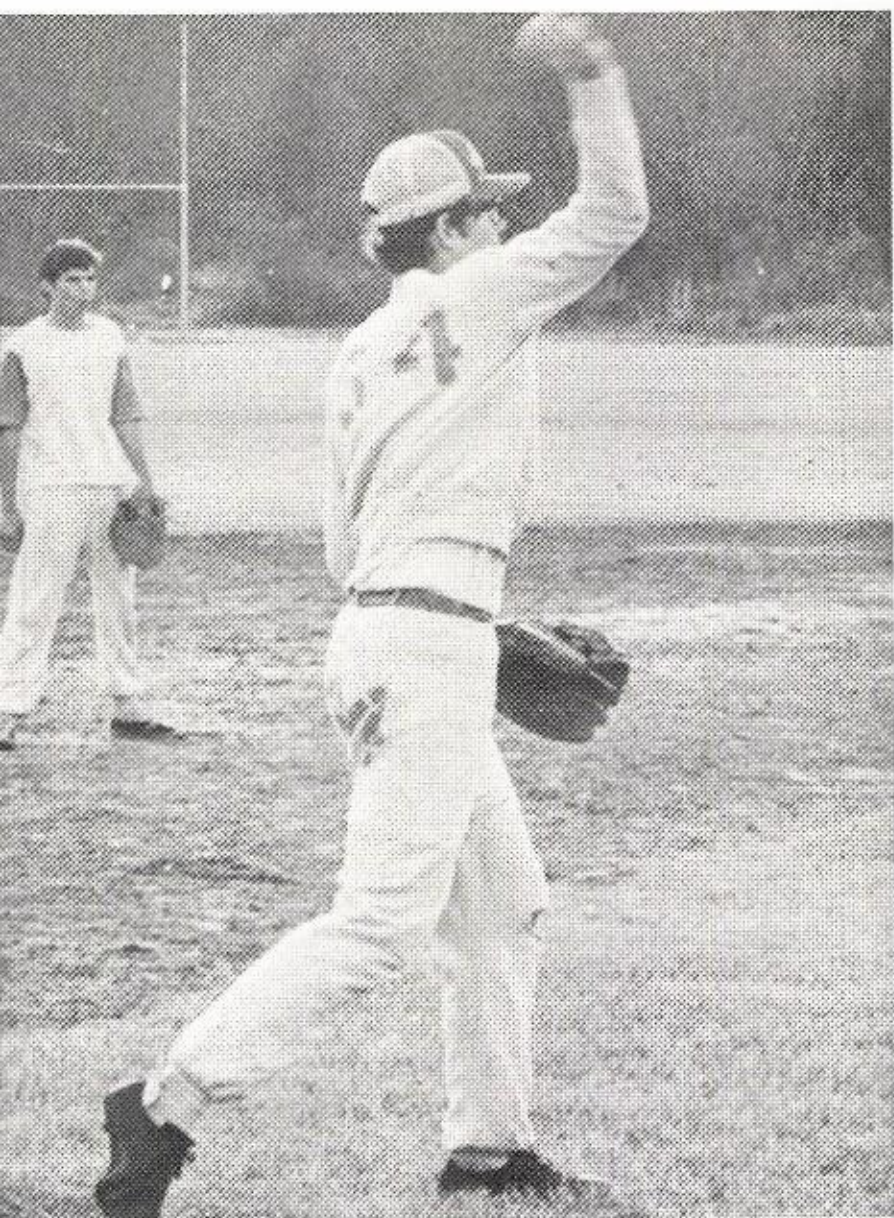
Early practices during January brought experience, knowledge, and new techniques to the baseball team at Texas High. Afternoons after school were spent in batting, fielding, and pitching practices where the THS baseball team strove for perfection. With the instruction and encouragement from their coach, Mr. Don Woods, the Tigers represented THS showing great skill and the want to win.

With the experience of Texas High's returning lettermen, Ronnie Bonham, Chuck Gardner, Mark Ratliff, Ricky Shumaker, Steve Winfrey, and Tony Wright.

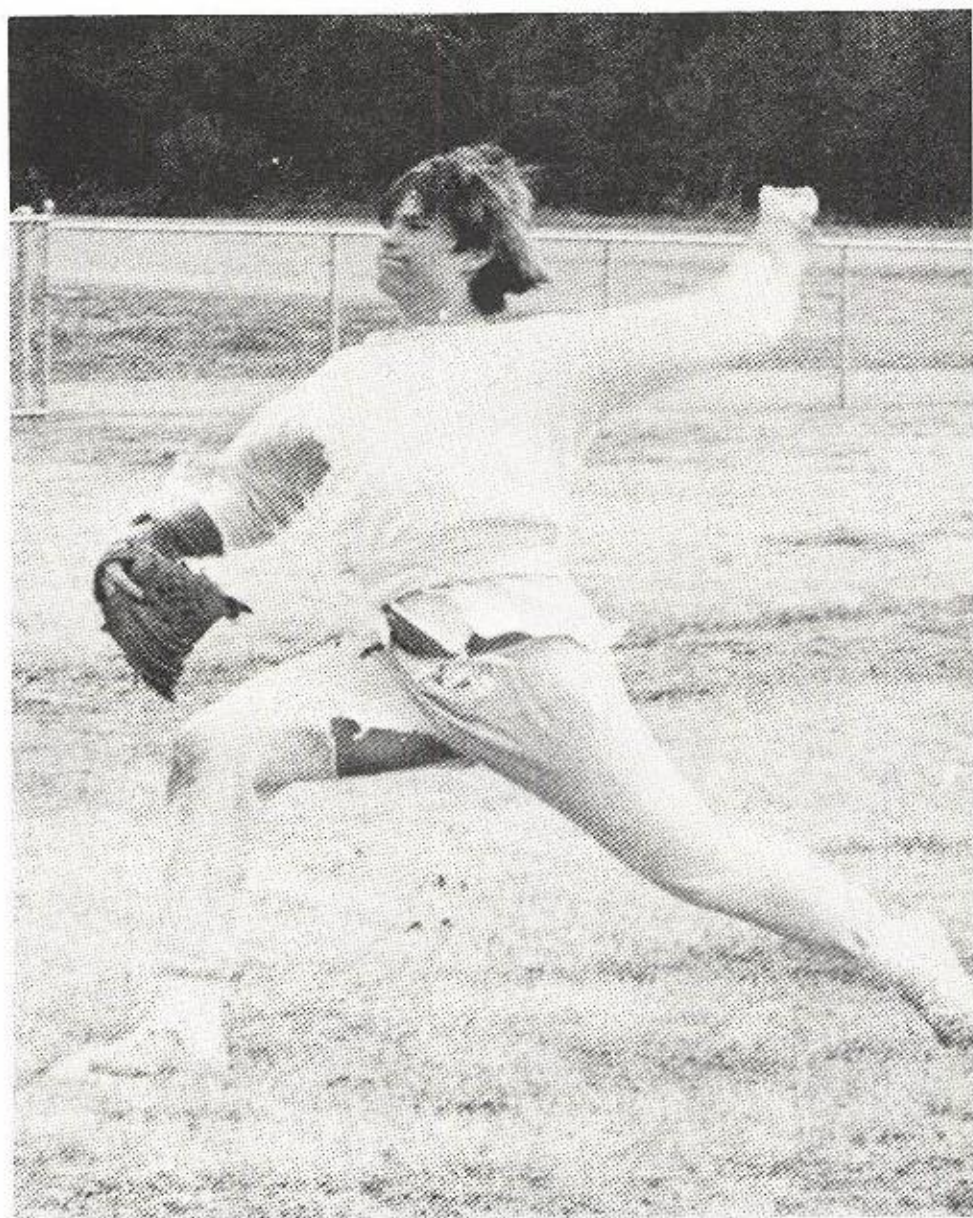
The Texas High Tiger baseball team opened the season against local teams, before entering the district 14-AAAA race. Each district rival was played twice.



WHAT'S HE DOING? — Coach Don Woods watches his players practicing, looking for weak spots. The team worked hard in preparation for district play.

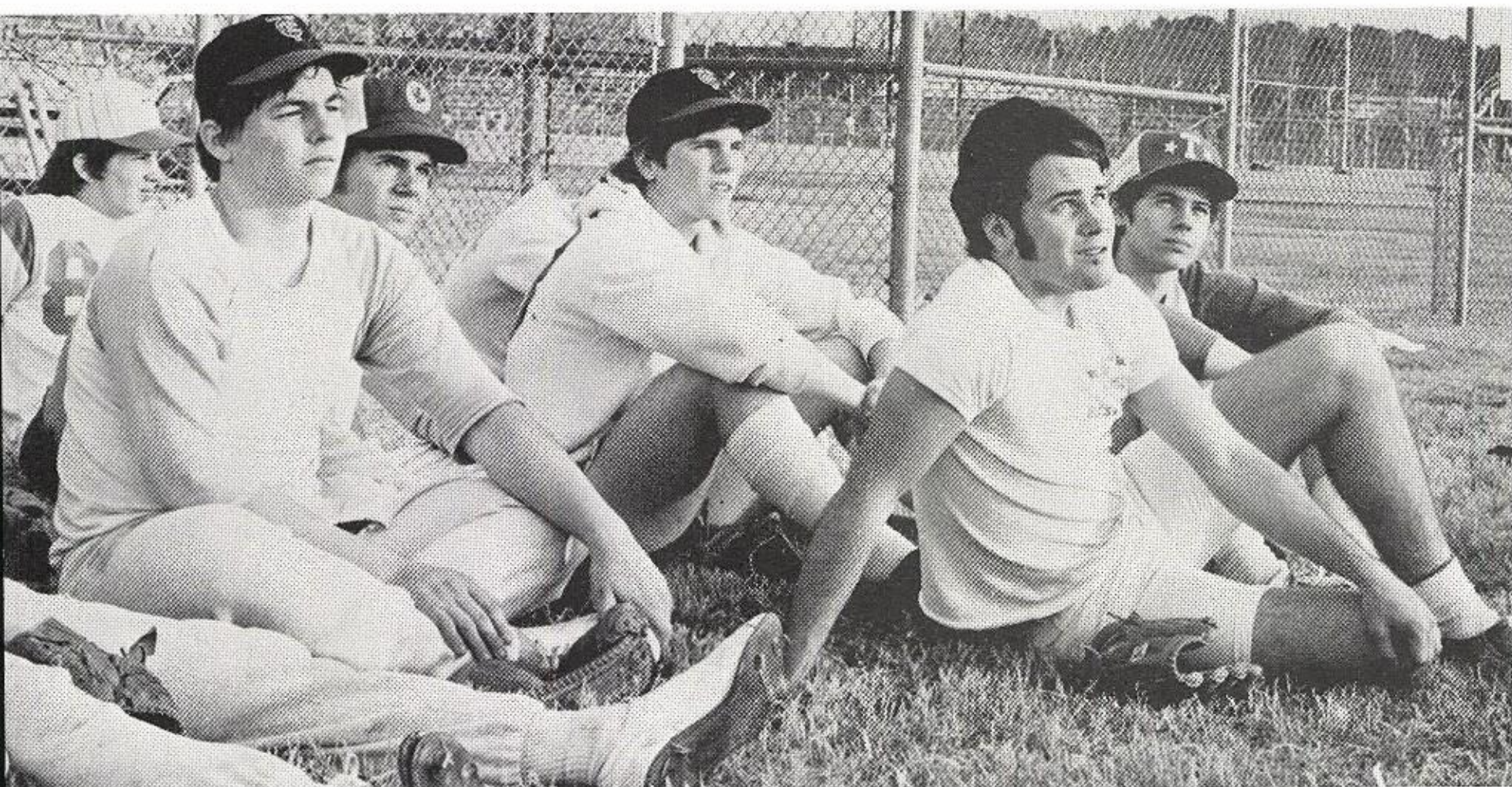


THROW THE BALL — THS baseballers Jerry Bonham and Ricky Sisco warm up one Thursday afternoon at practice. Daily practice brings perfection.



HERE GOES NOTHIN' — David Goff gets a grounder to first for a double out. Practice games give the Tigers skill.

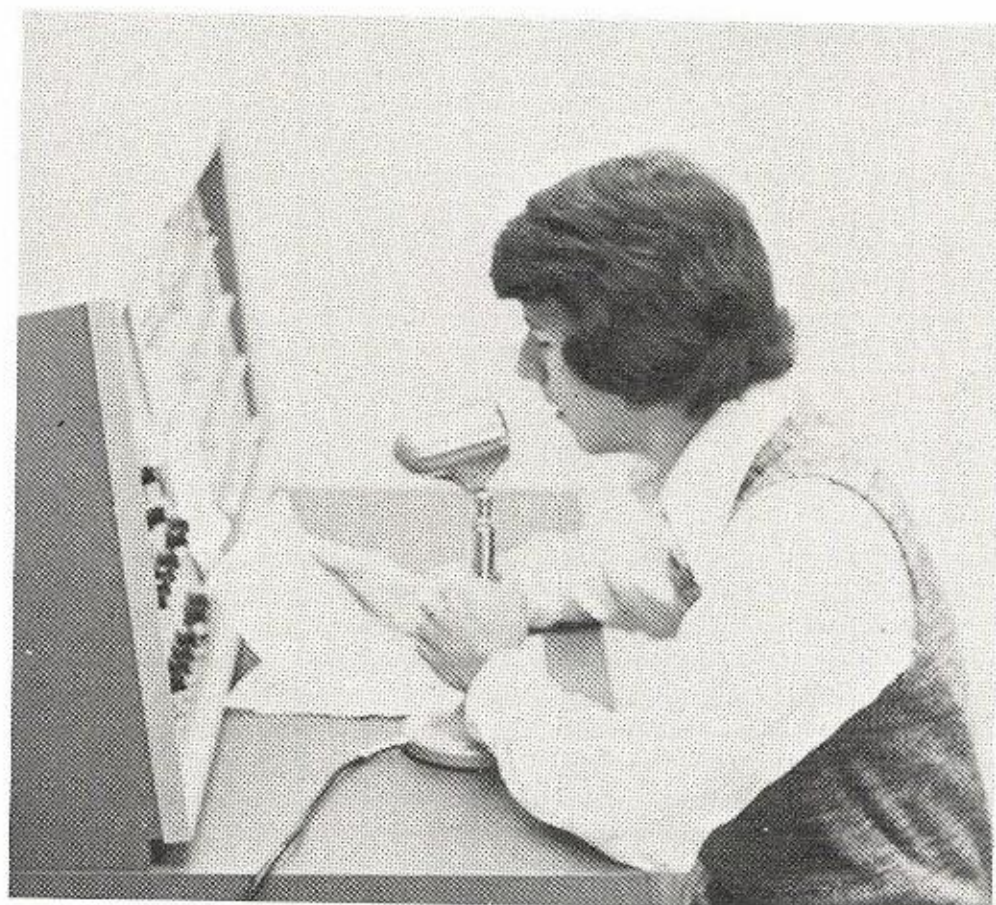
THS' baseball team strove for perfection



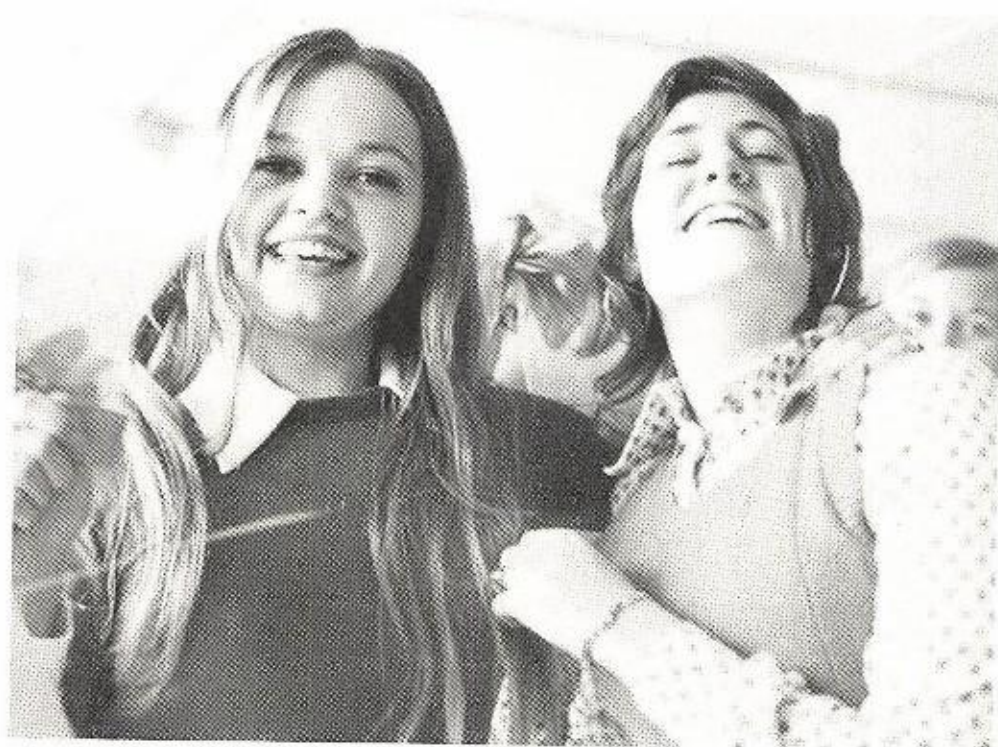
NOW BOYS I GUARANTEE THOSE ERRORS WILL KILL YOU — As the Tigers listen to Coach Don Woods' speech, Ricky

Shumaker, Bruce McKeever, Tommy Couch, Steve Winfrey, Ricky Minter, and Ronnie Bonham think of the day ahead.





Classes





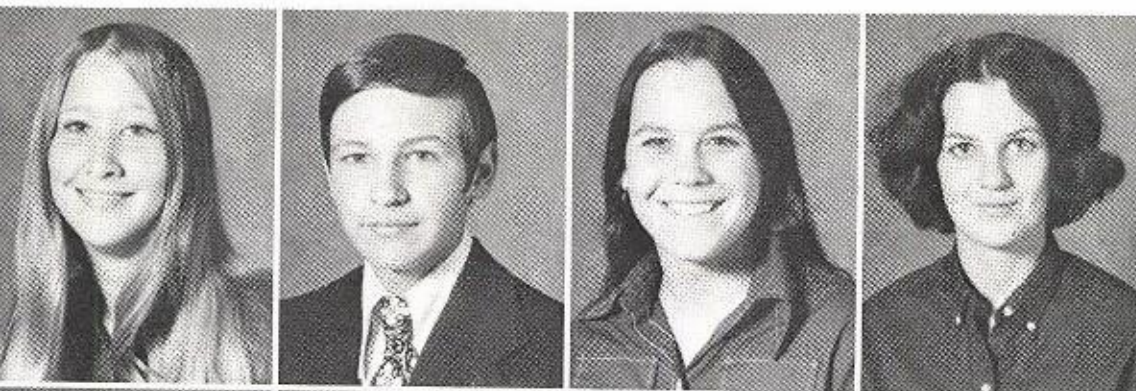
DO YOU THINK? — Sophomore class officers Jim Bishkin, president; Bruce McKeever, secretary; Lisa Jones, vice-presi-

dent; and David Vammen, treasurer look at the trophies in the trophy case and talk about things to come.

Sophomores get into all kinds of trouble

I'm a Silly Sophomore and I know it. The entire first few months seem to go wrong. I don't know any of these people. My brother tells me I have time to go off campus for lunch. I have had three tardies this week. My teacher asks me to spell Sophomore, I couldn't. She catches me chewing

gum. I'm now supposed to go to Mr. Haskins' office. He's one of the principals. Where is his office? I don't even know how he looks. I'm scared. I want to call my mama. Wouldn't you know it I'm in Mr. Swearingen's office. Excuse me. Are You Mr. Haskins? He seems nice.



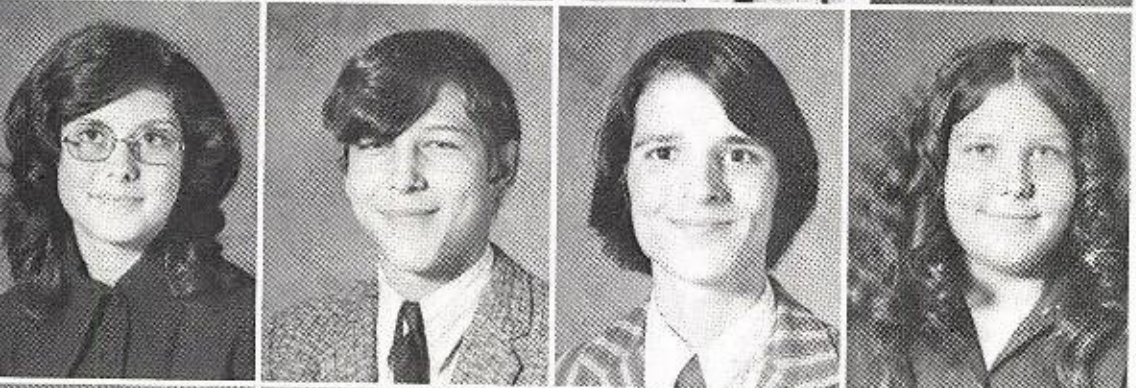
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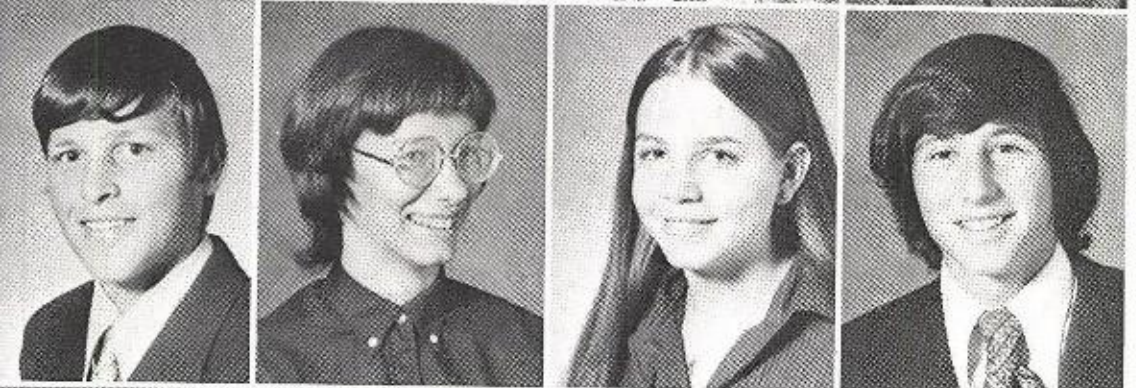
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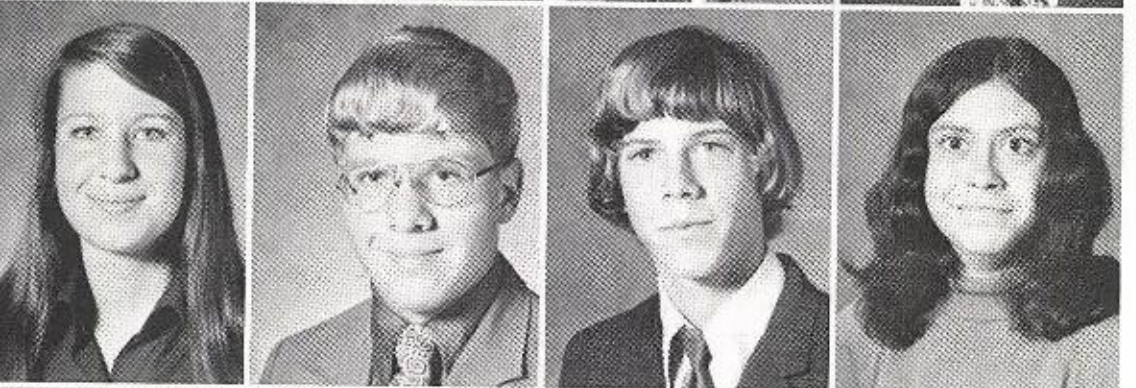
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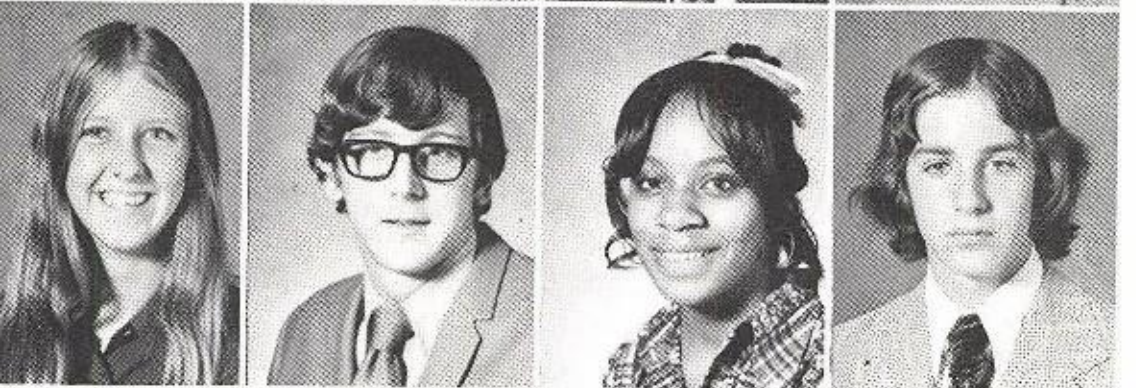
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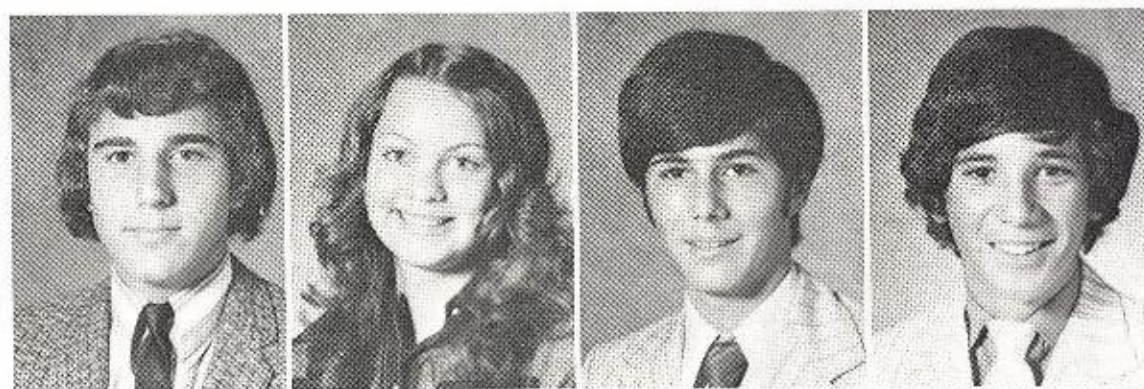
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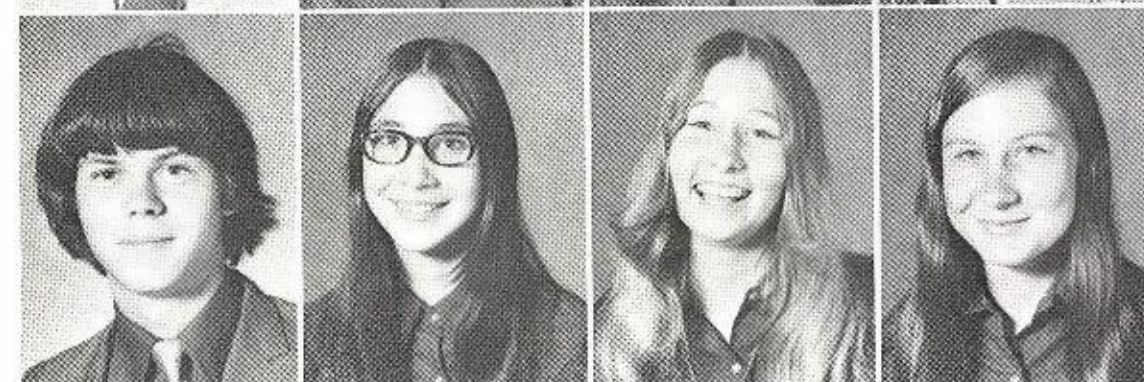
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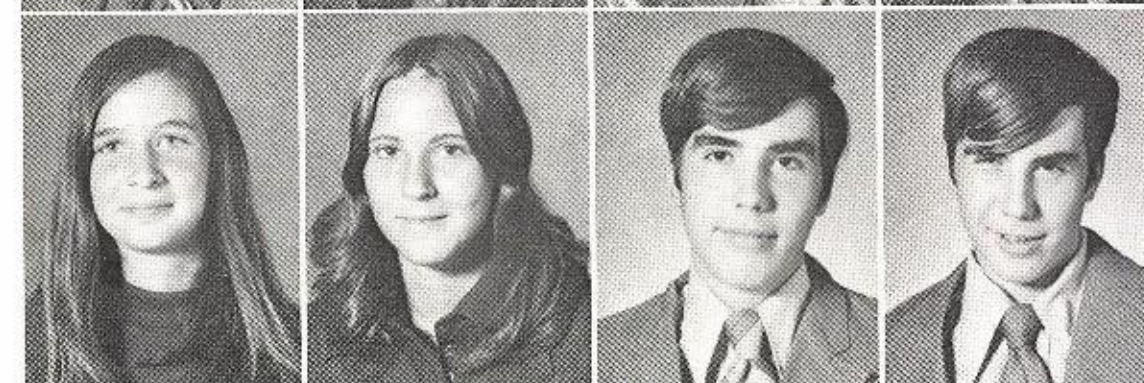
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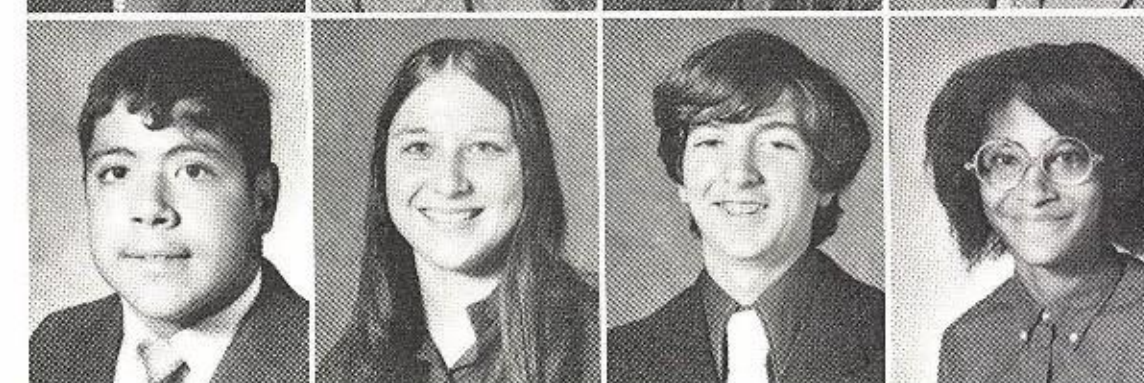
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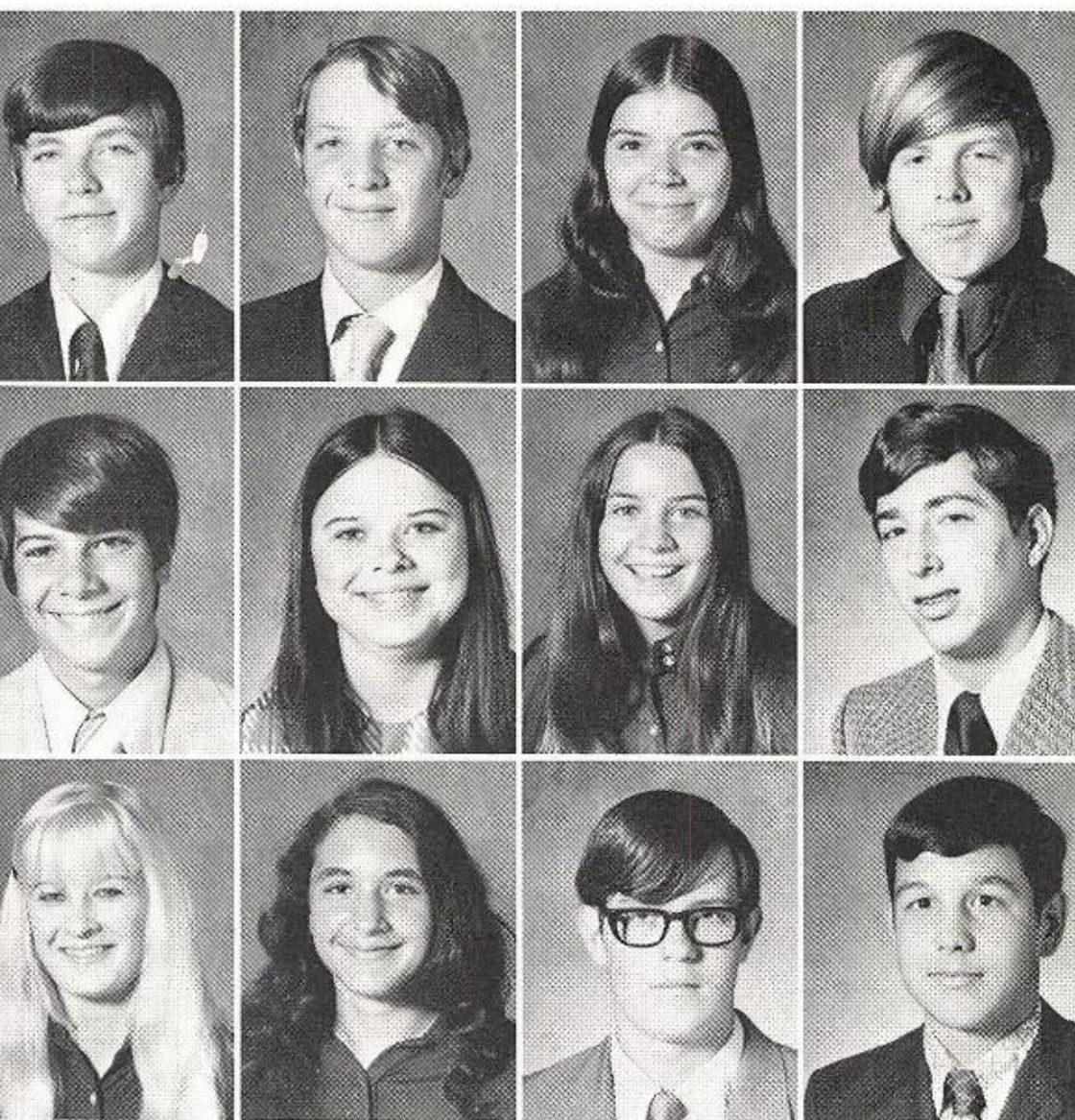
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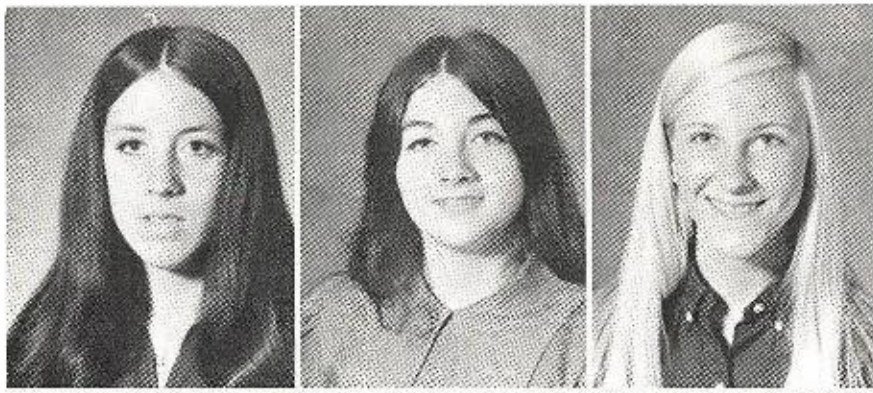
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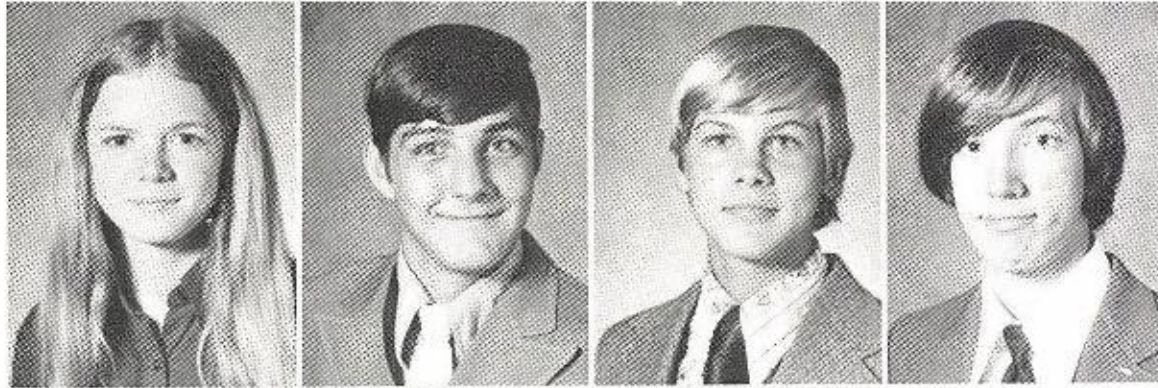
English classes enjoy variations of studies



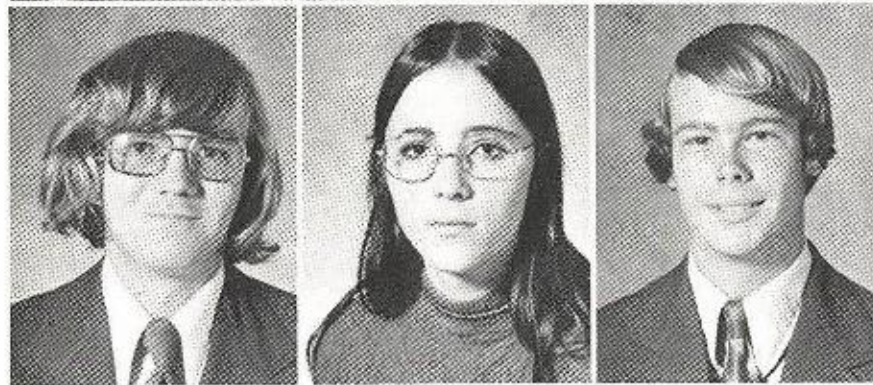
Robert Howell admires Kathy McClure's skill with a paint brush as she draws Japanese art.



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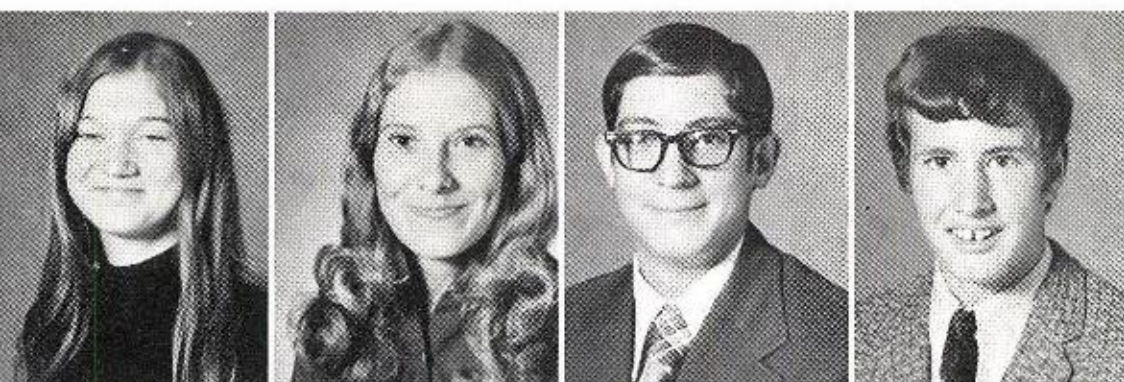


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Sophomores excited about sports activities



NO, WE'VE GOT THE BALL — Sophomores Vicki Melde and Lisa Jones enjoy JV football game after school.



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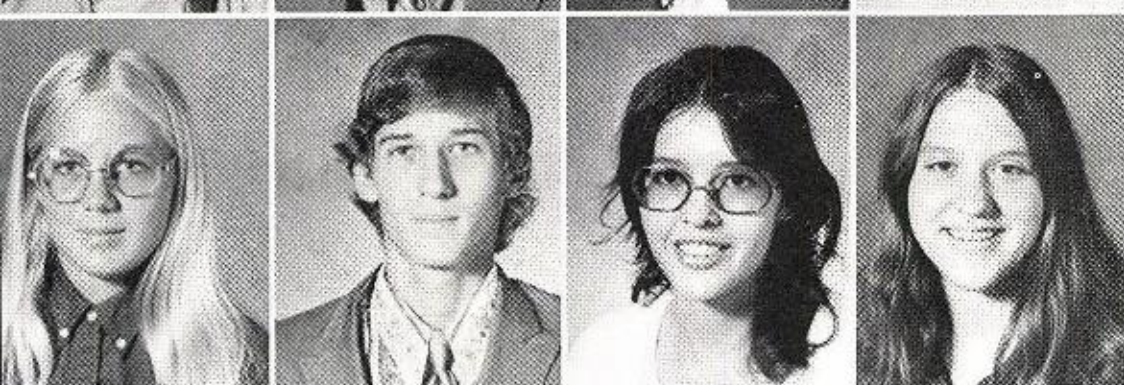
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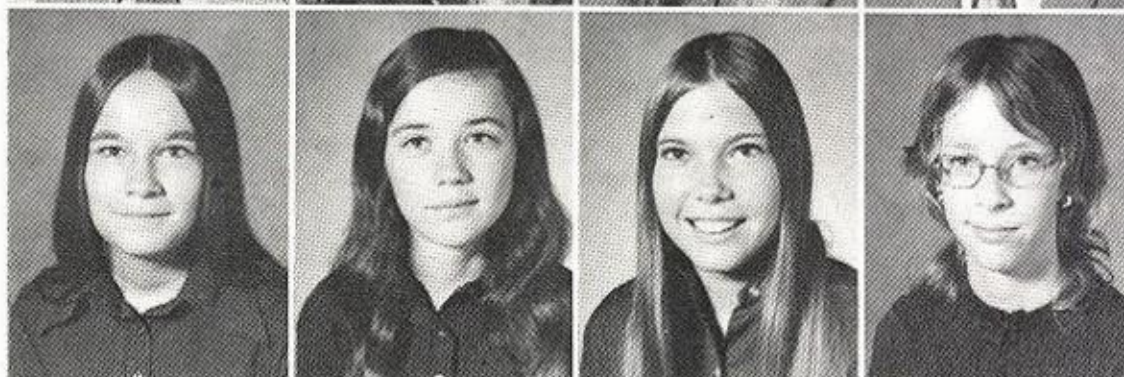
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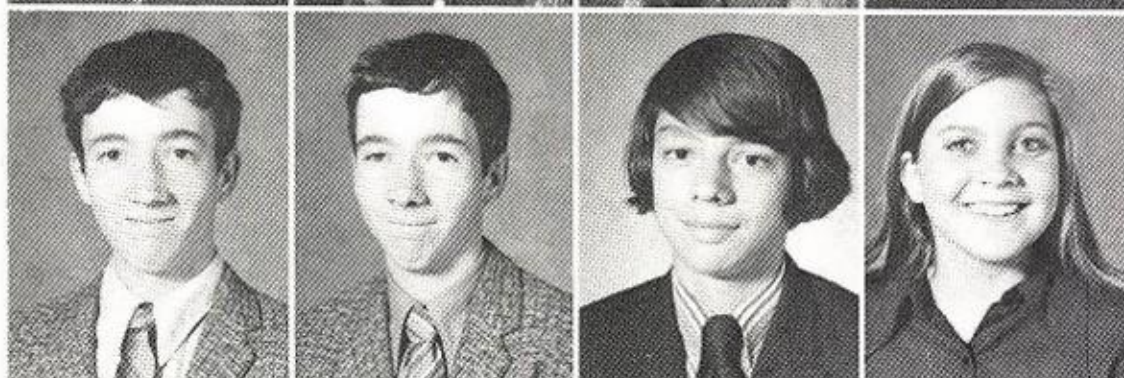
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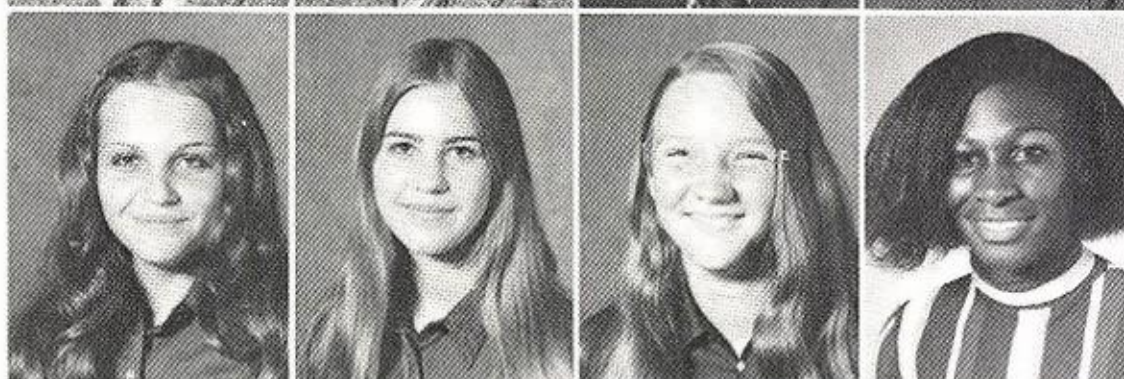
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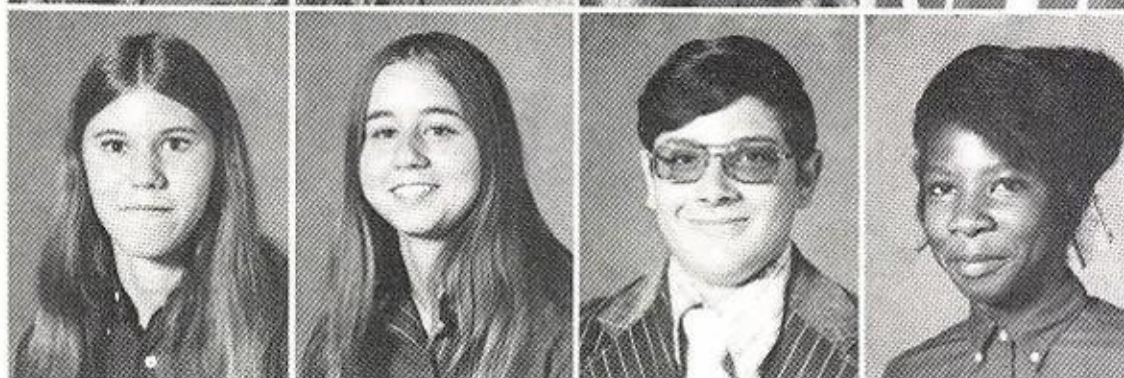
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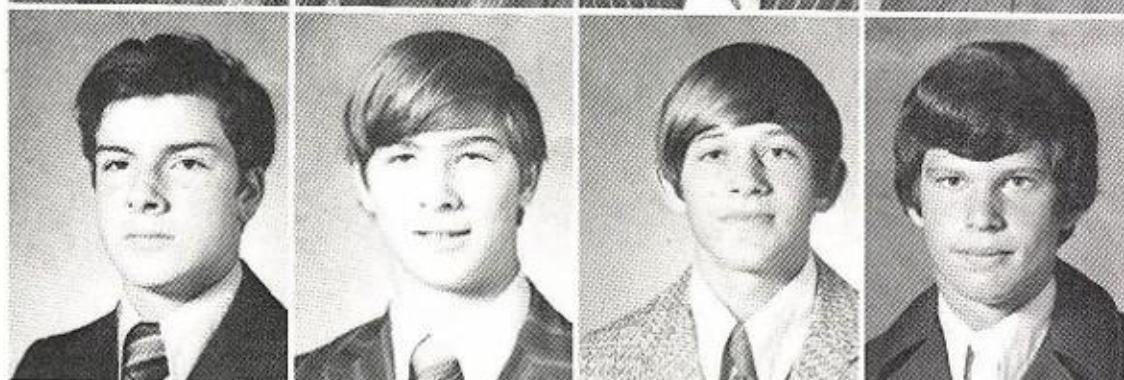
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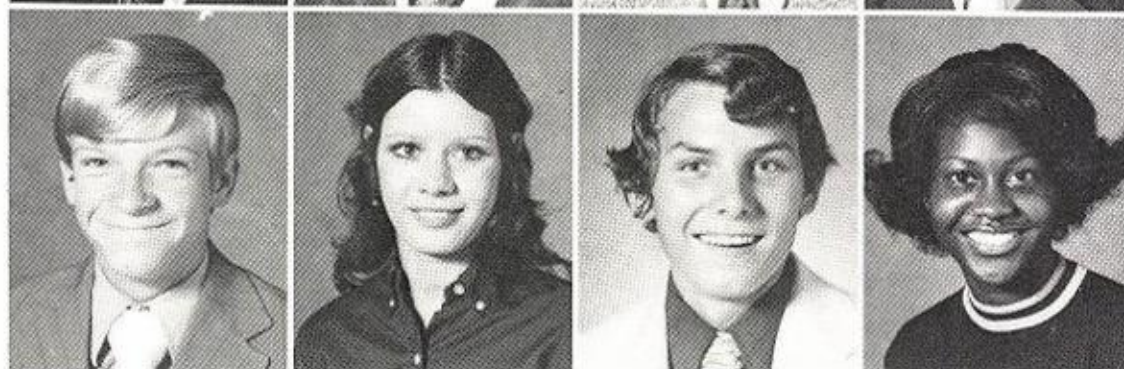
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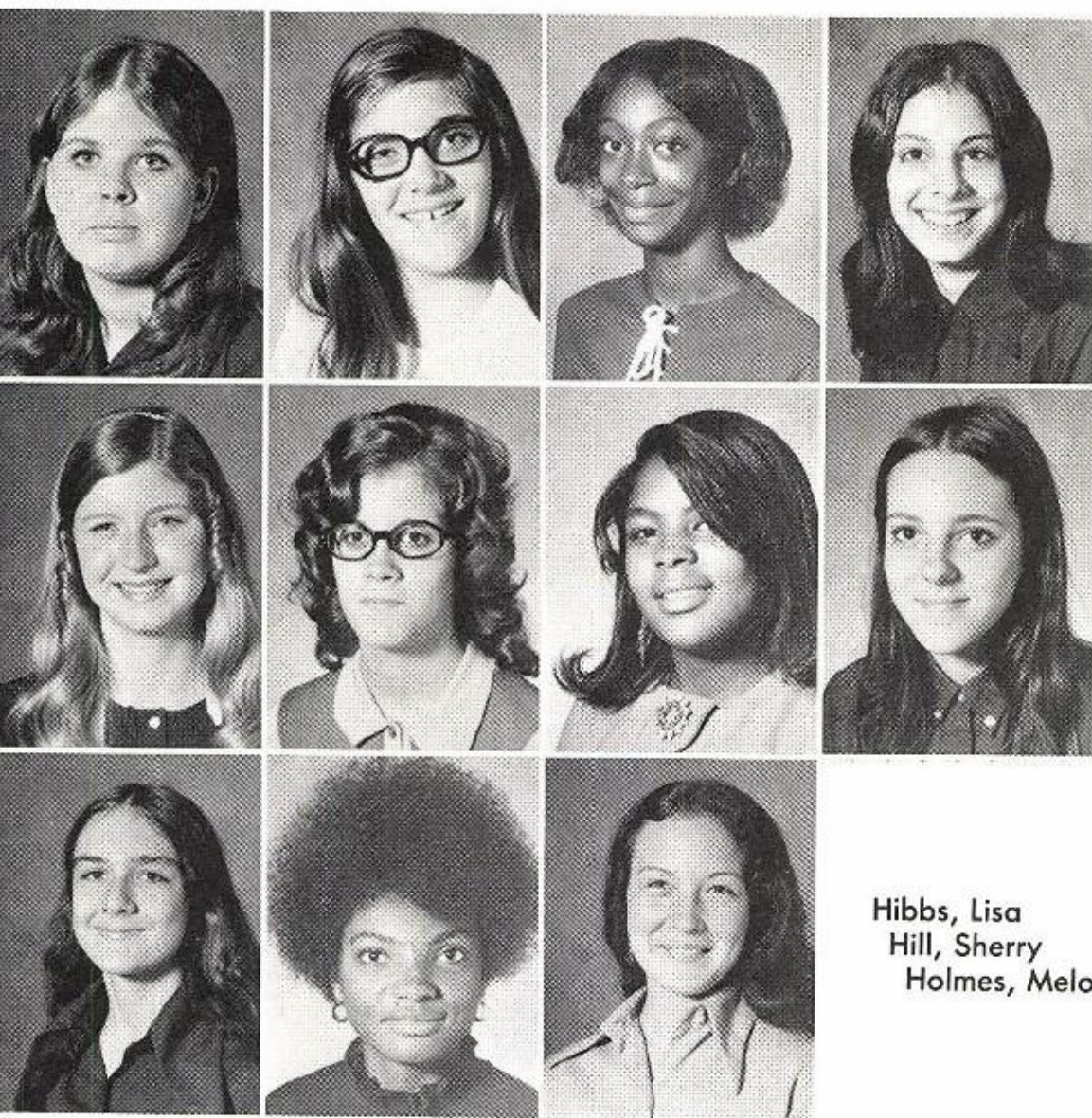
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Sophomores delve into the realm of lyrical poetry

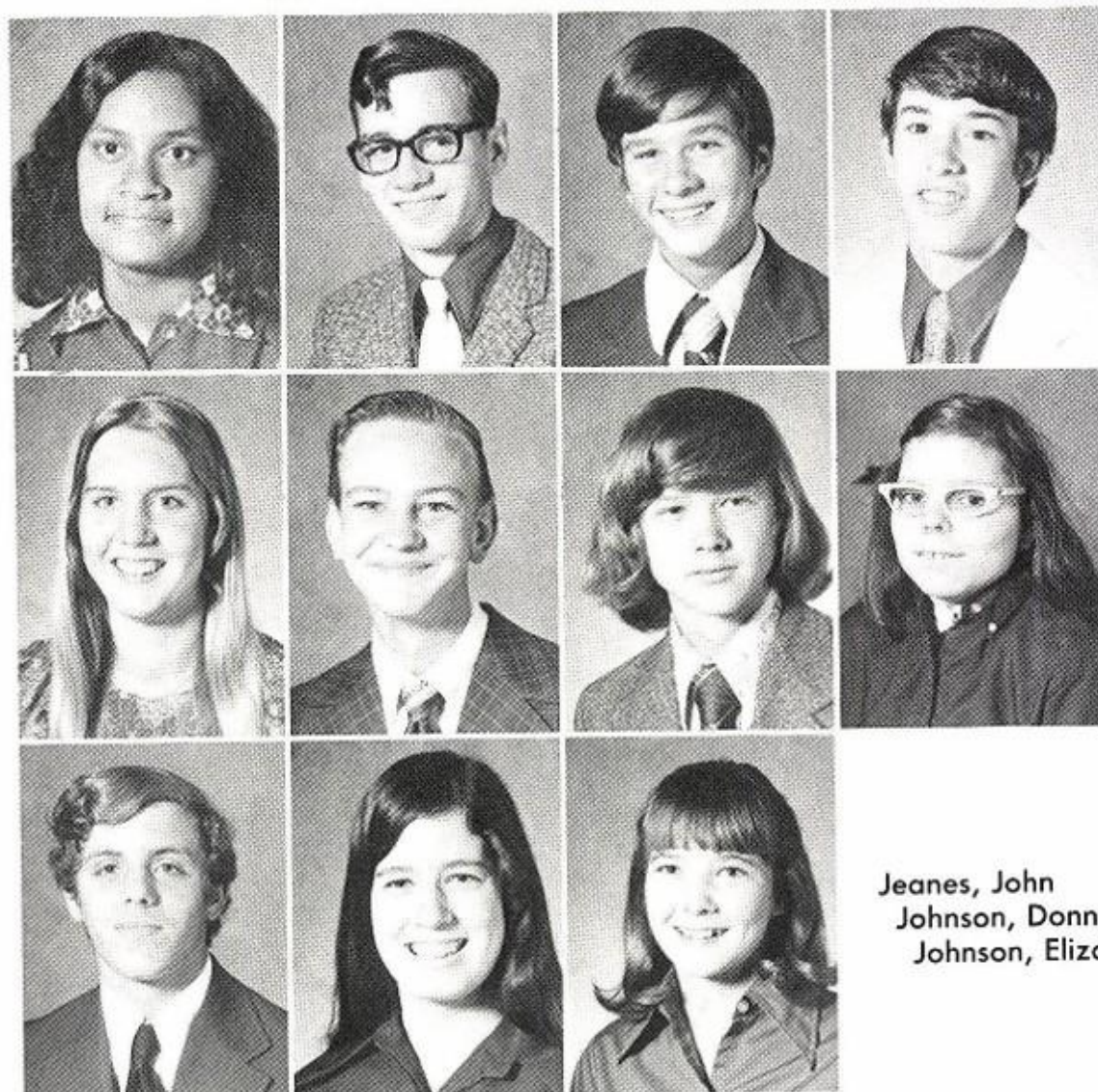


O.K. — Randy Chamlee, Jerry Duncan, Vincent Walker, and Sue Ann Henderson are writing haiku during sophomore English.



THINK — Becky Looney and Miriam Bond take notes on their health chapter.

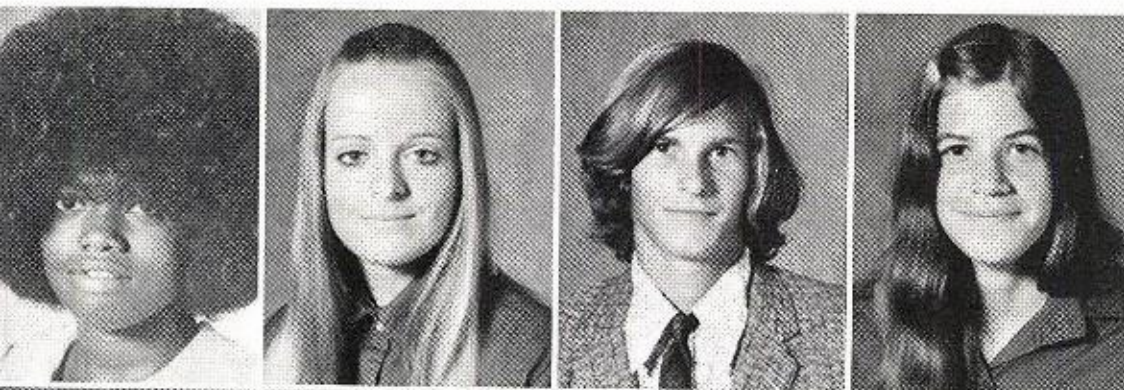
Sophomores learned new study techniques



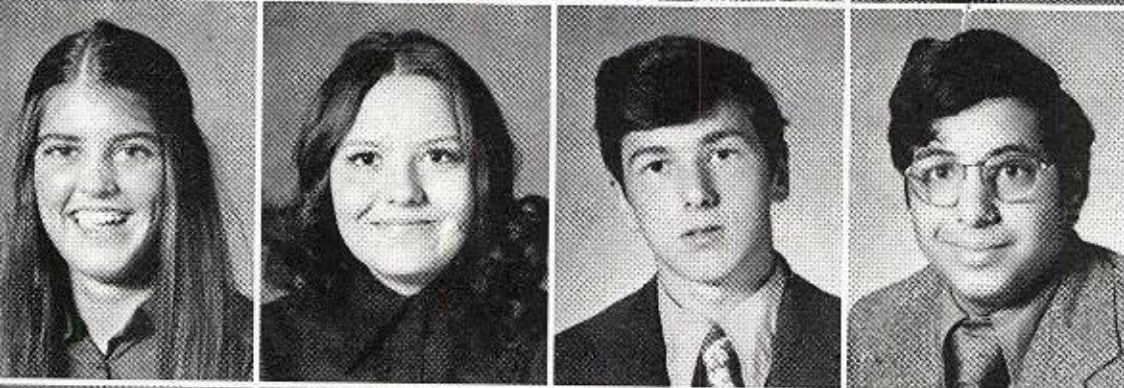
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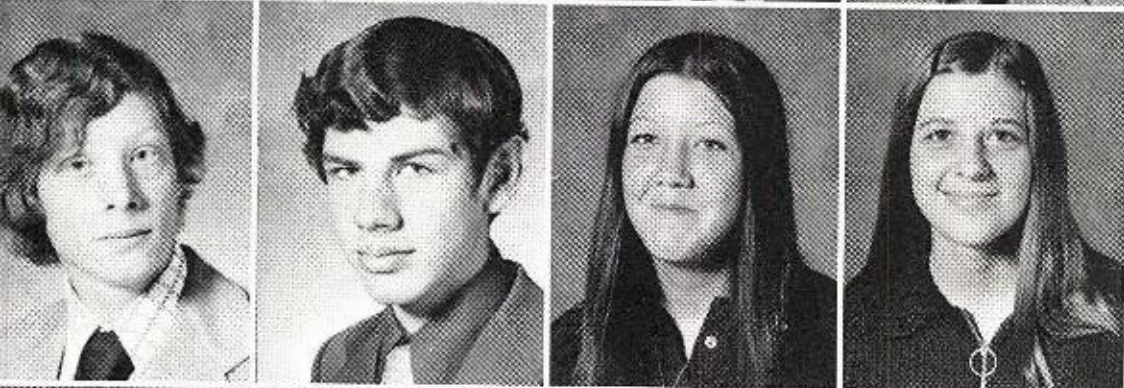
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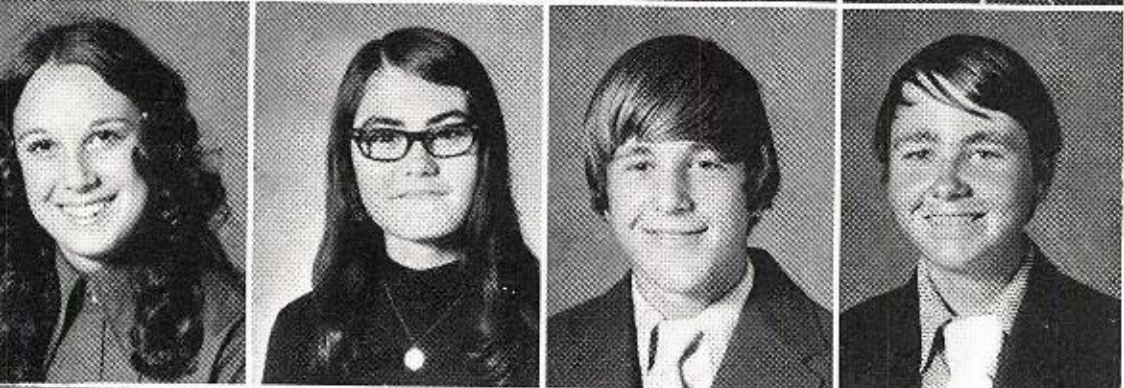
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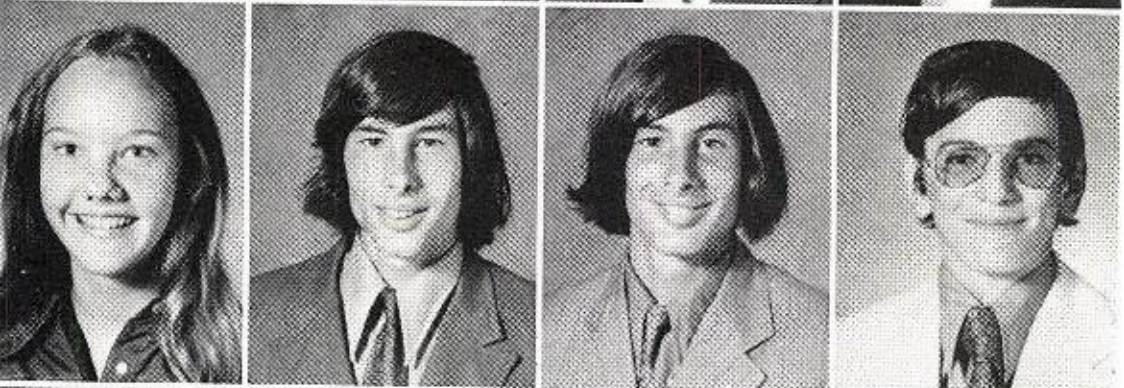
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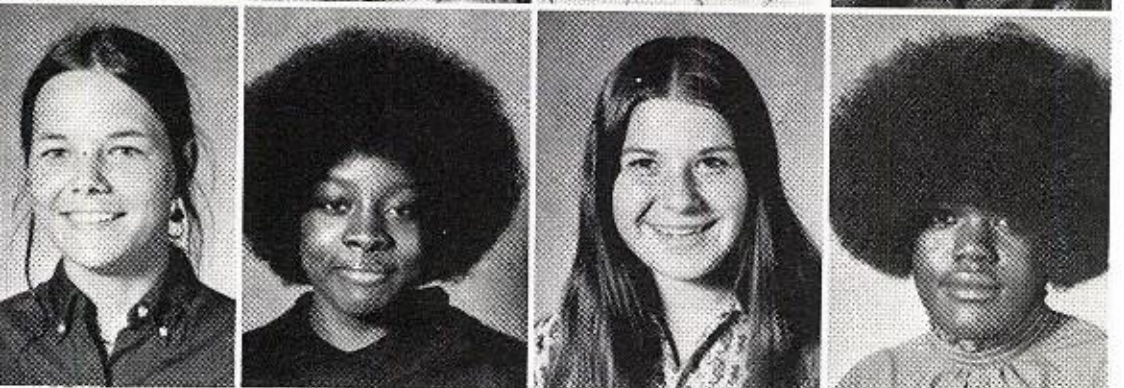
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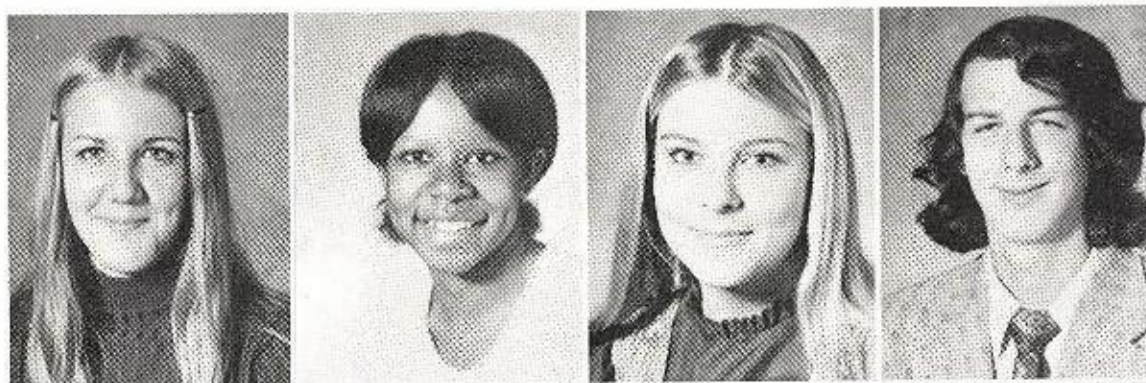
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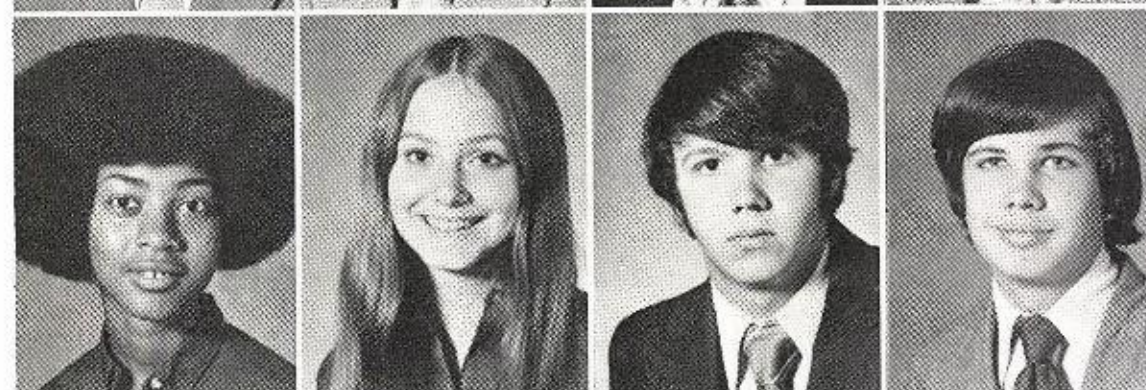
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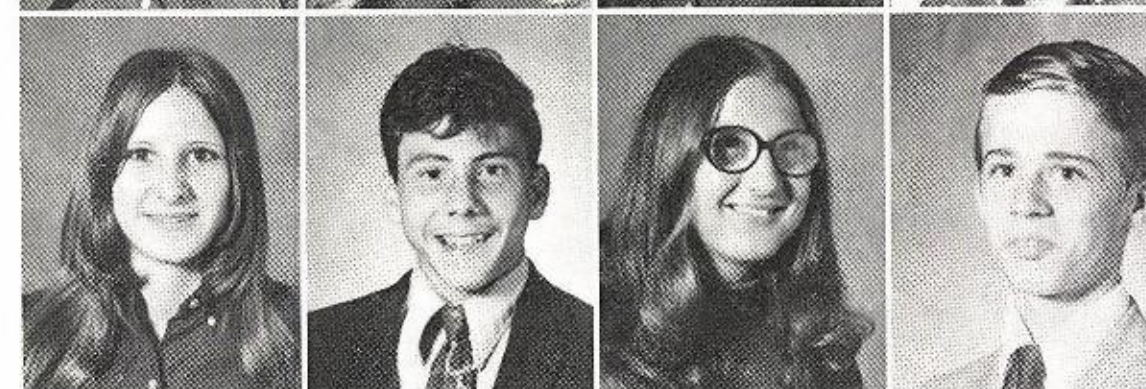
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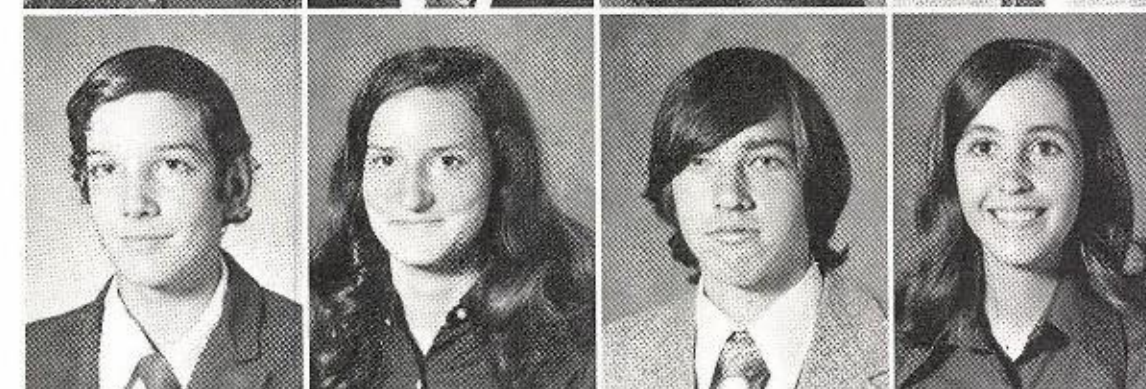
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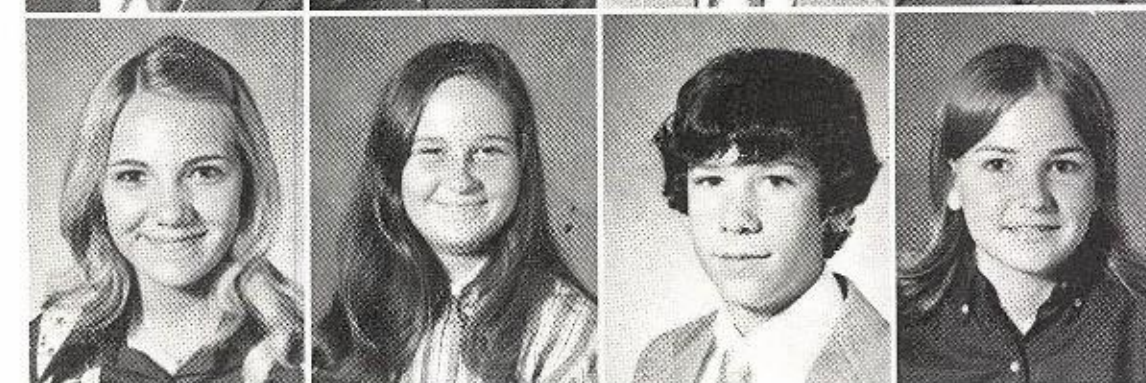
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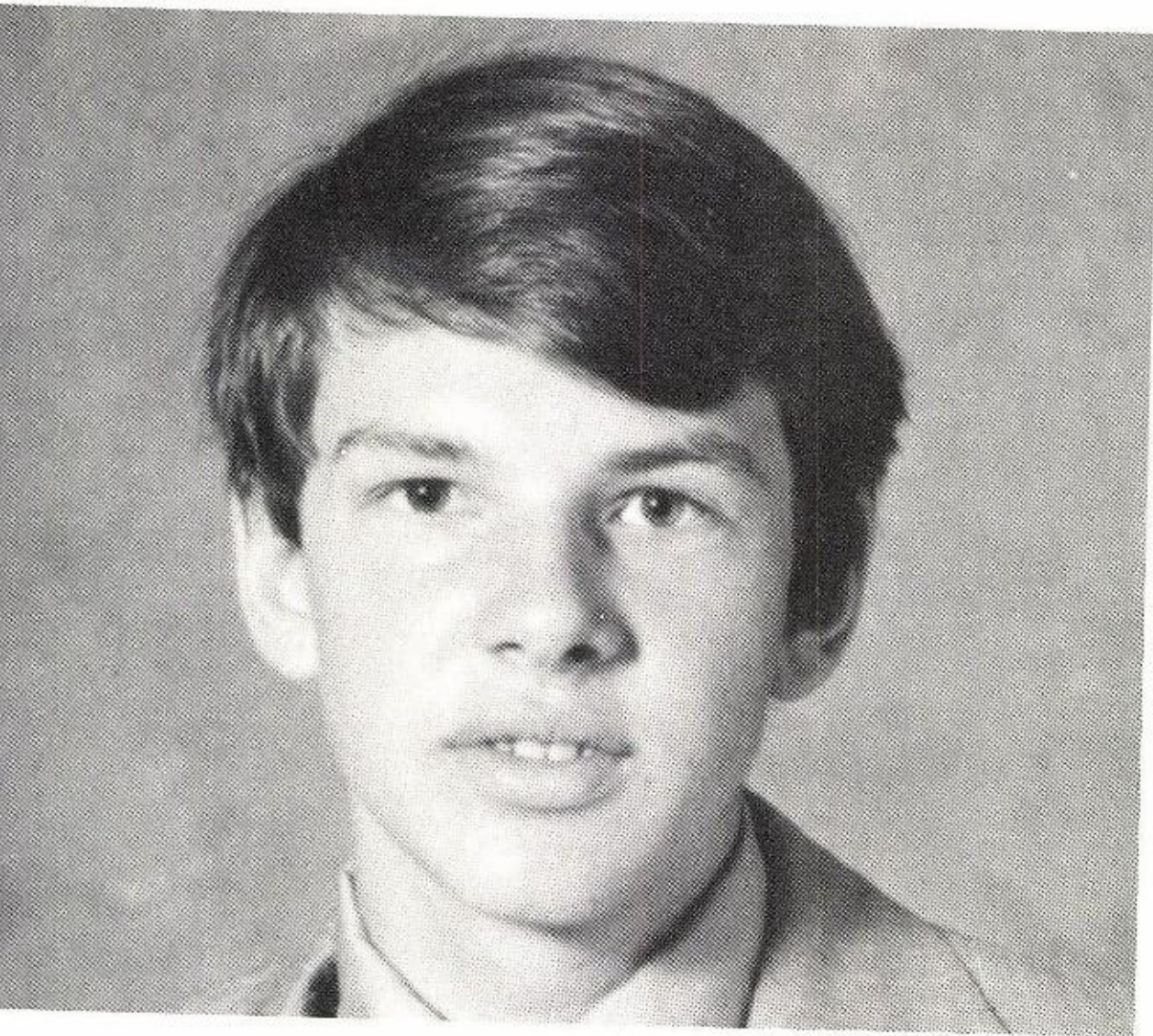
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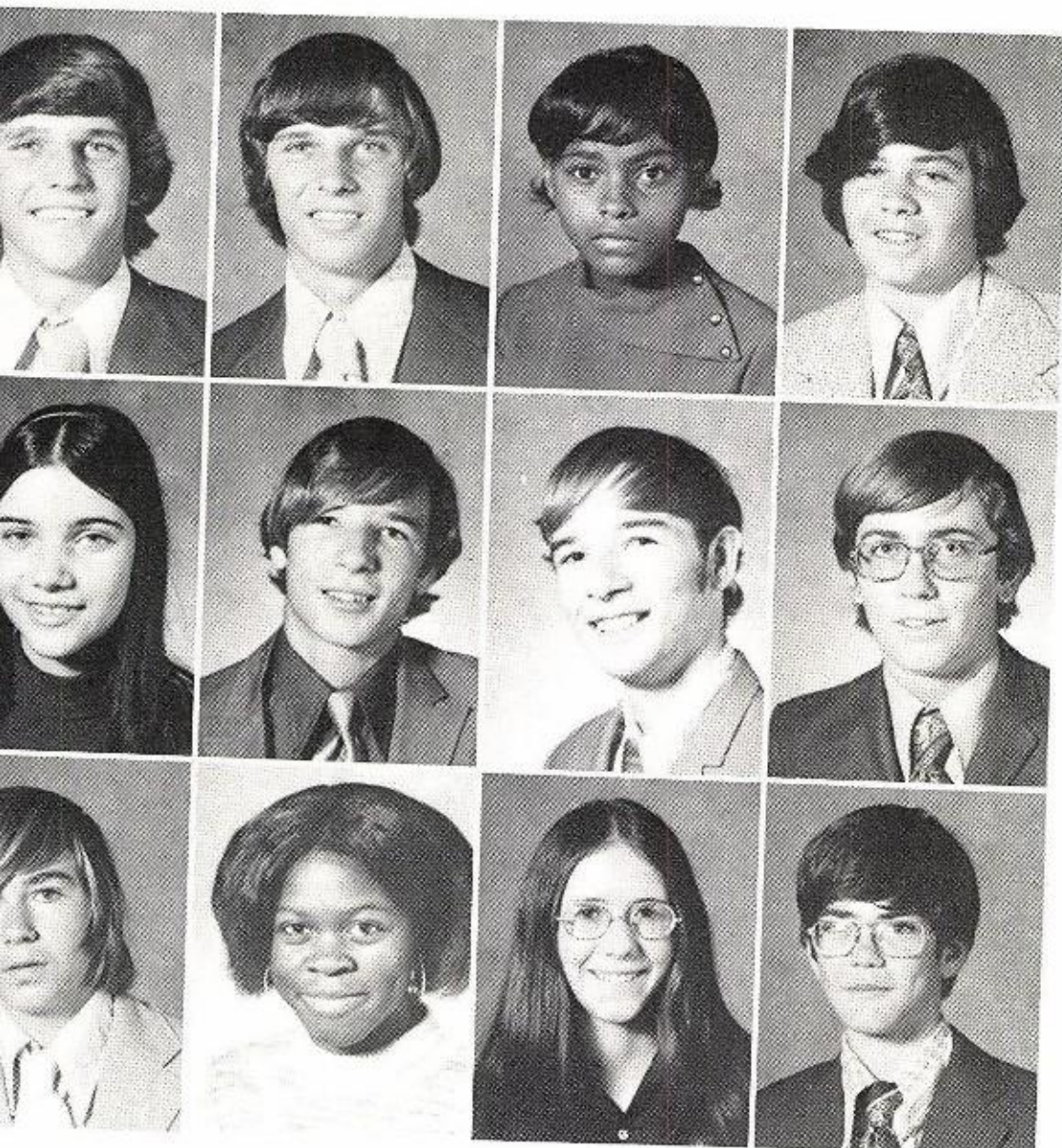


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In memoriam
Ted Murdock

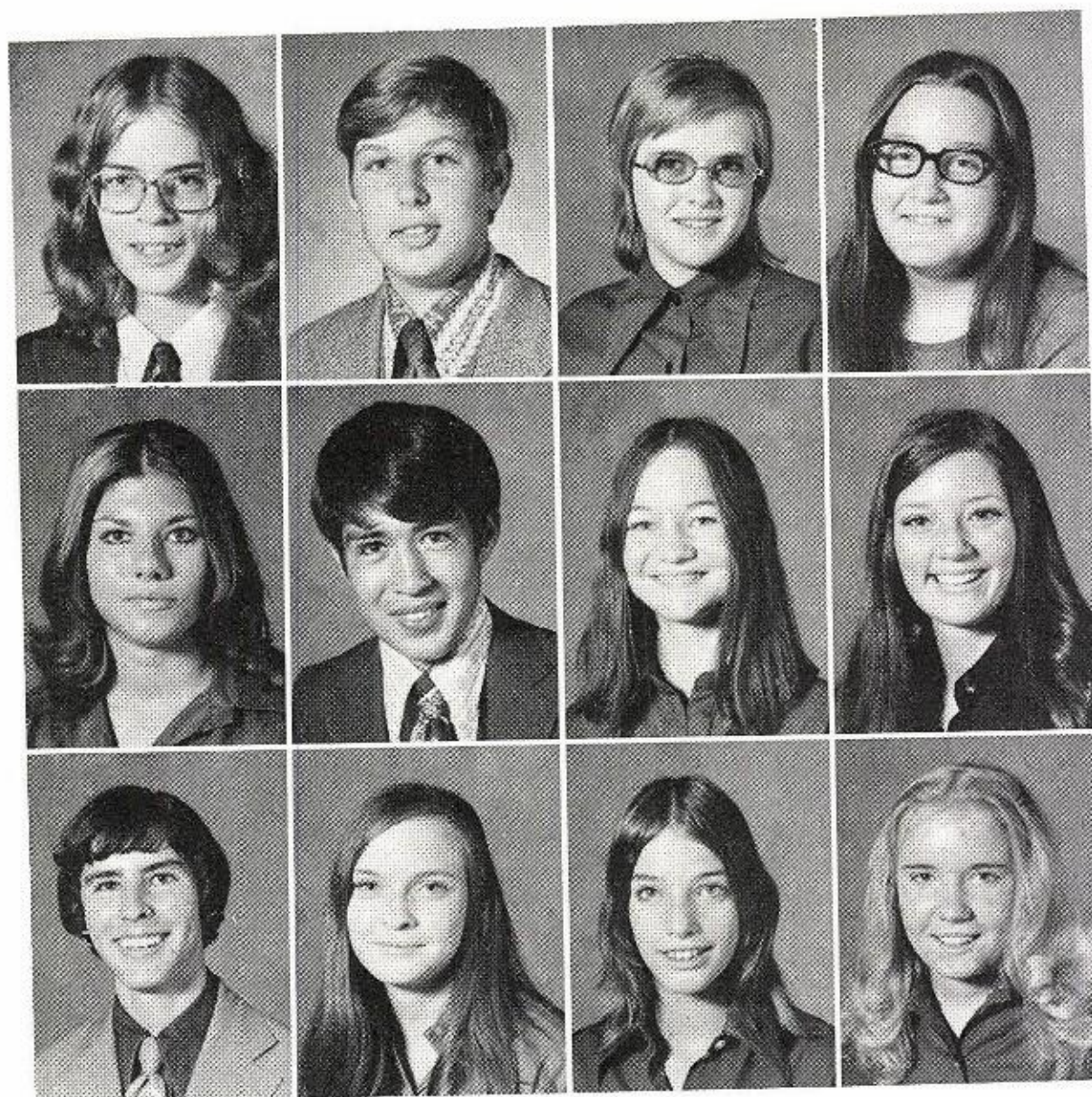
Sophomore class touched by sadness at Texas High School



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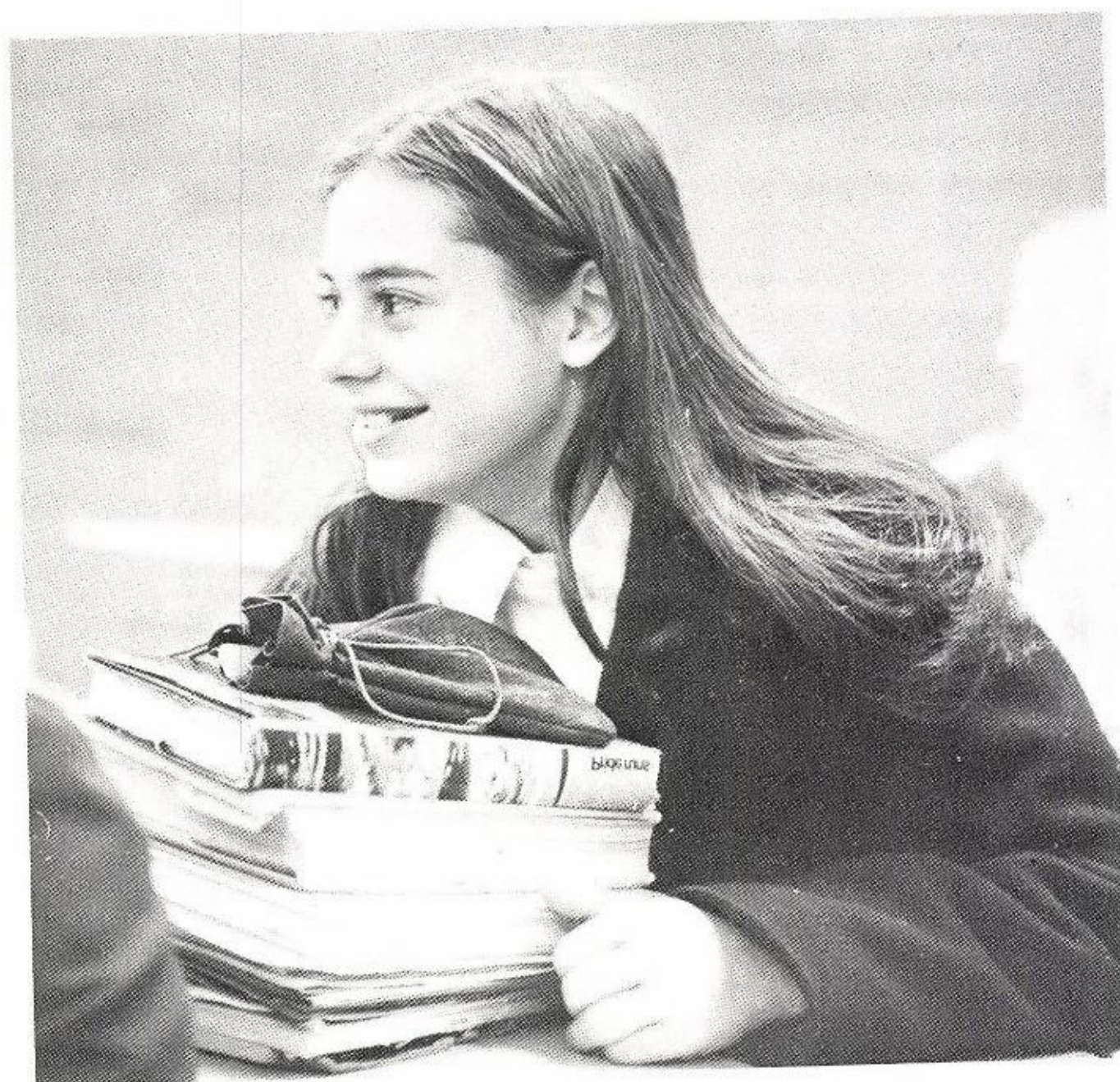


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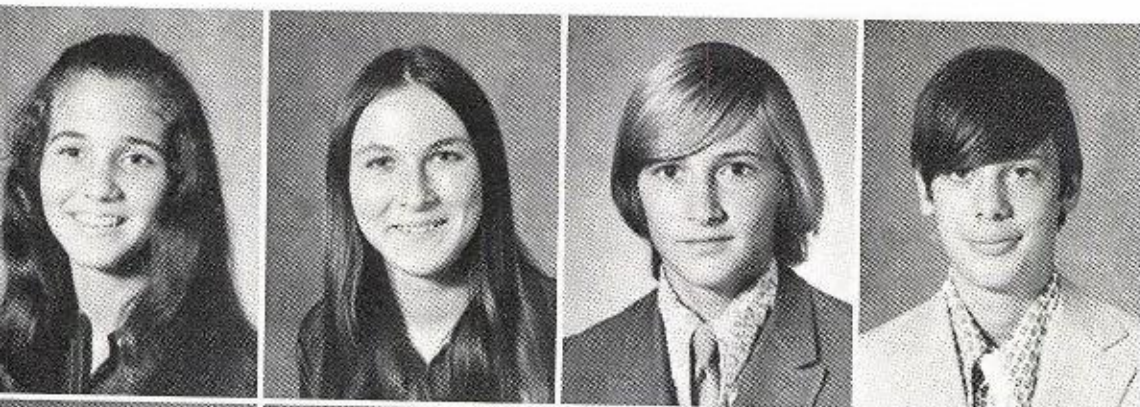
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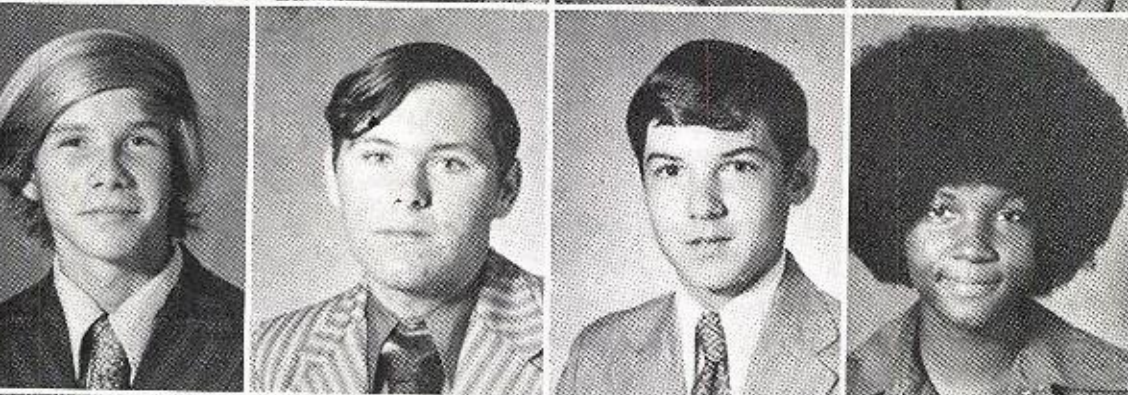
GOTTA GO — Sophomore Mo
Wood sits awaiting the last bell to ring



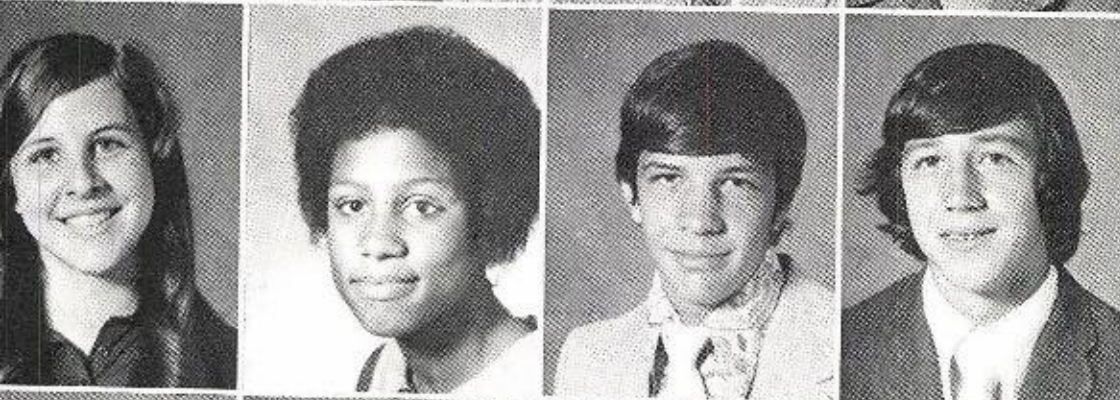
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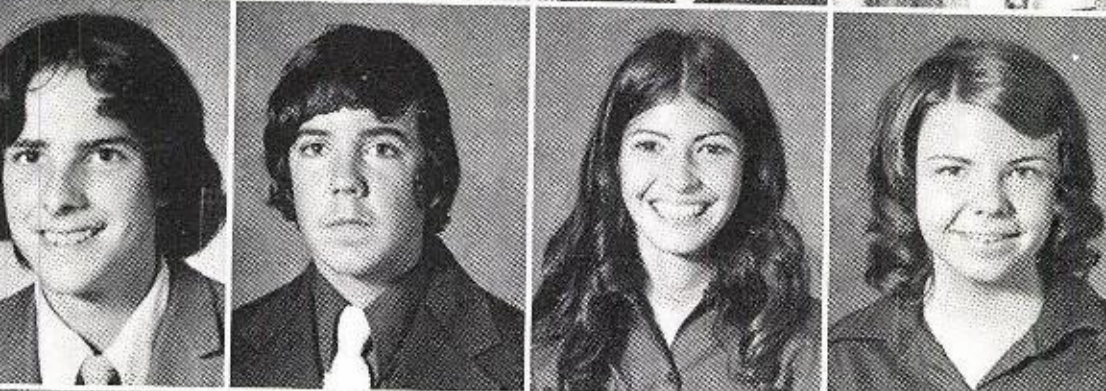
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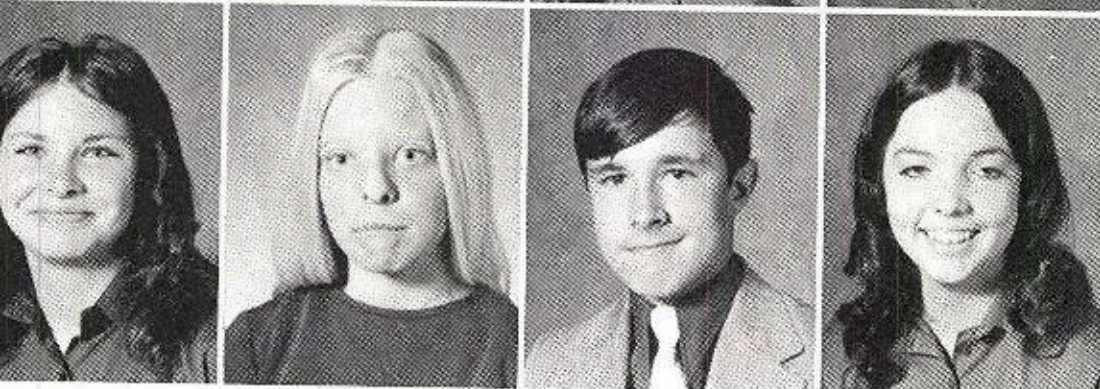
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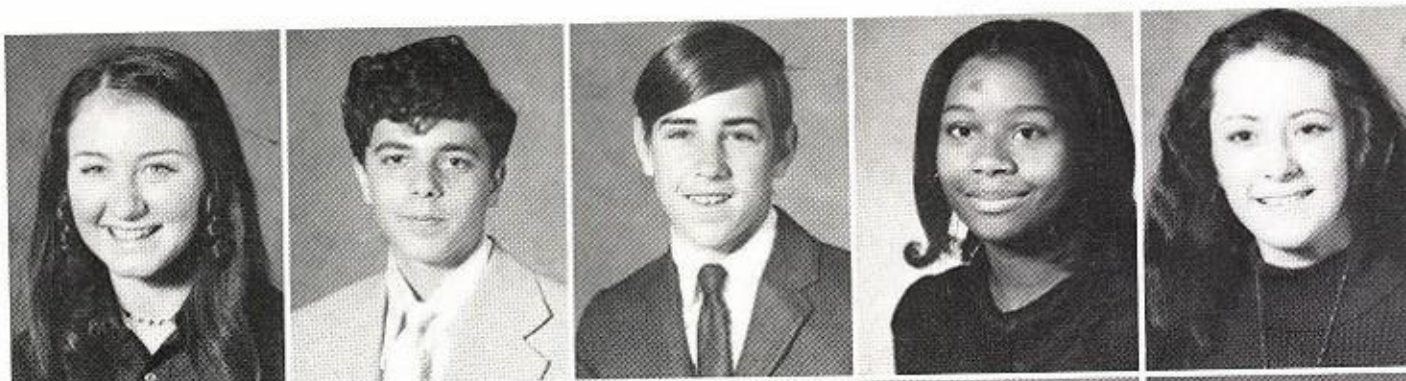
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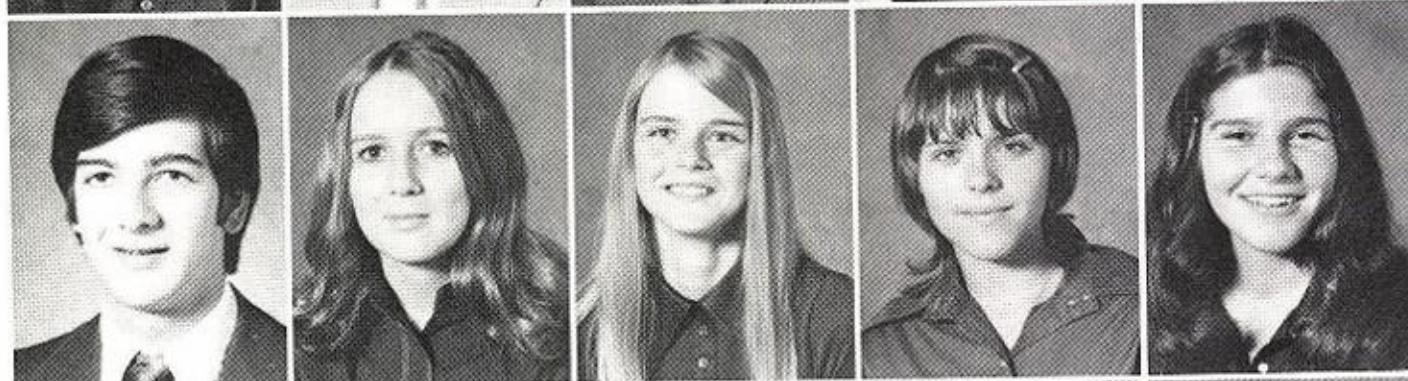
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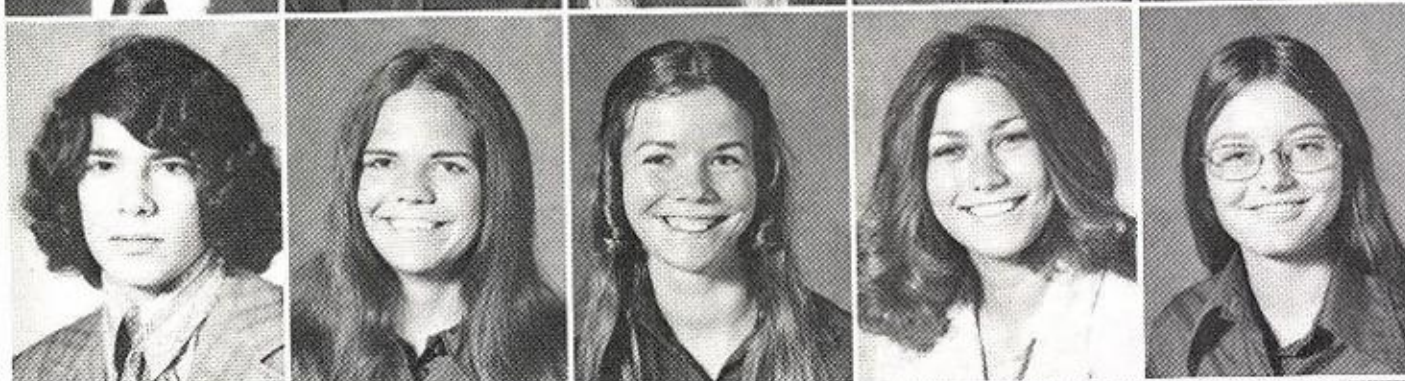
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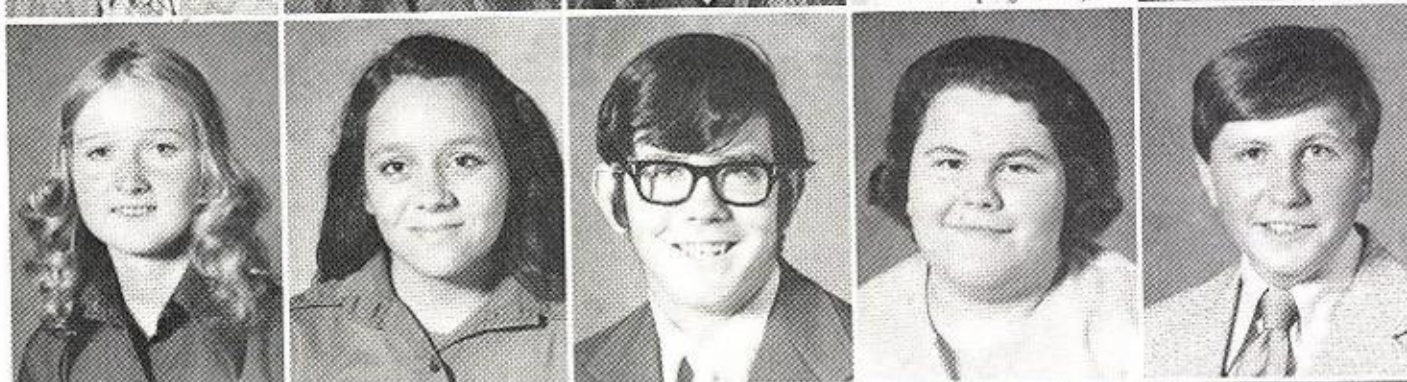
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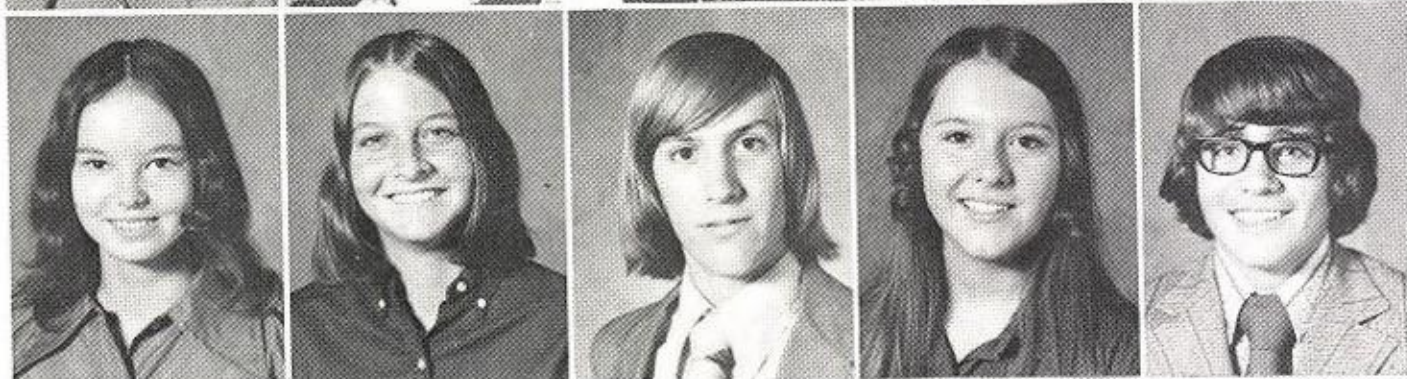
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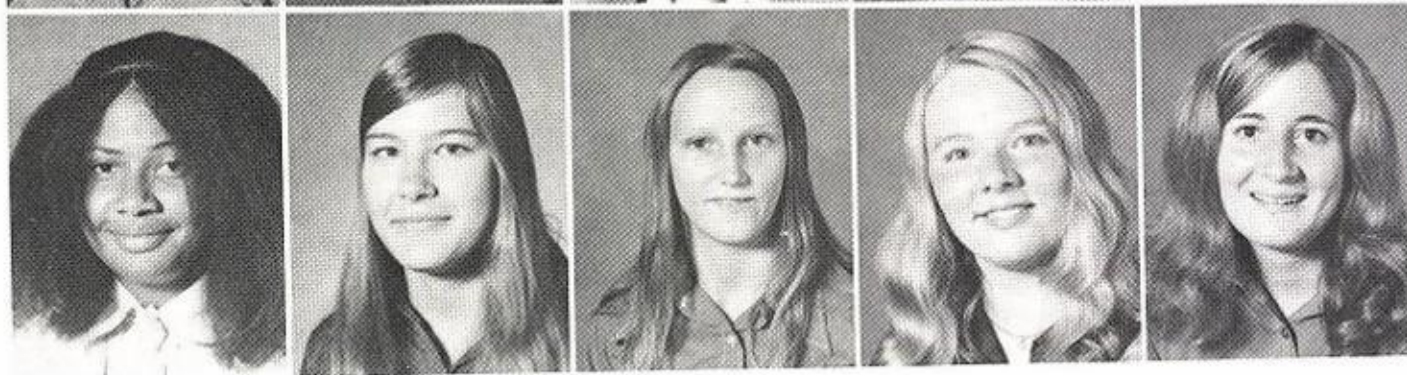
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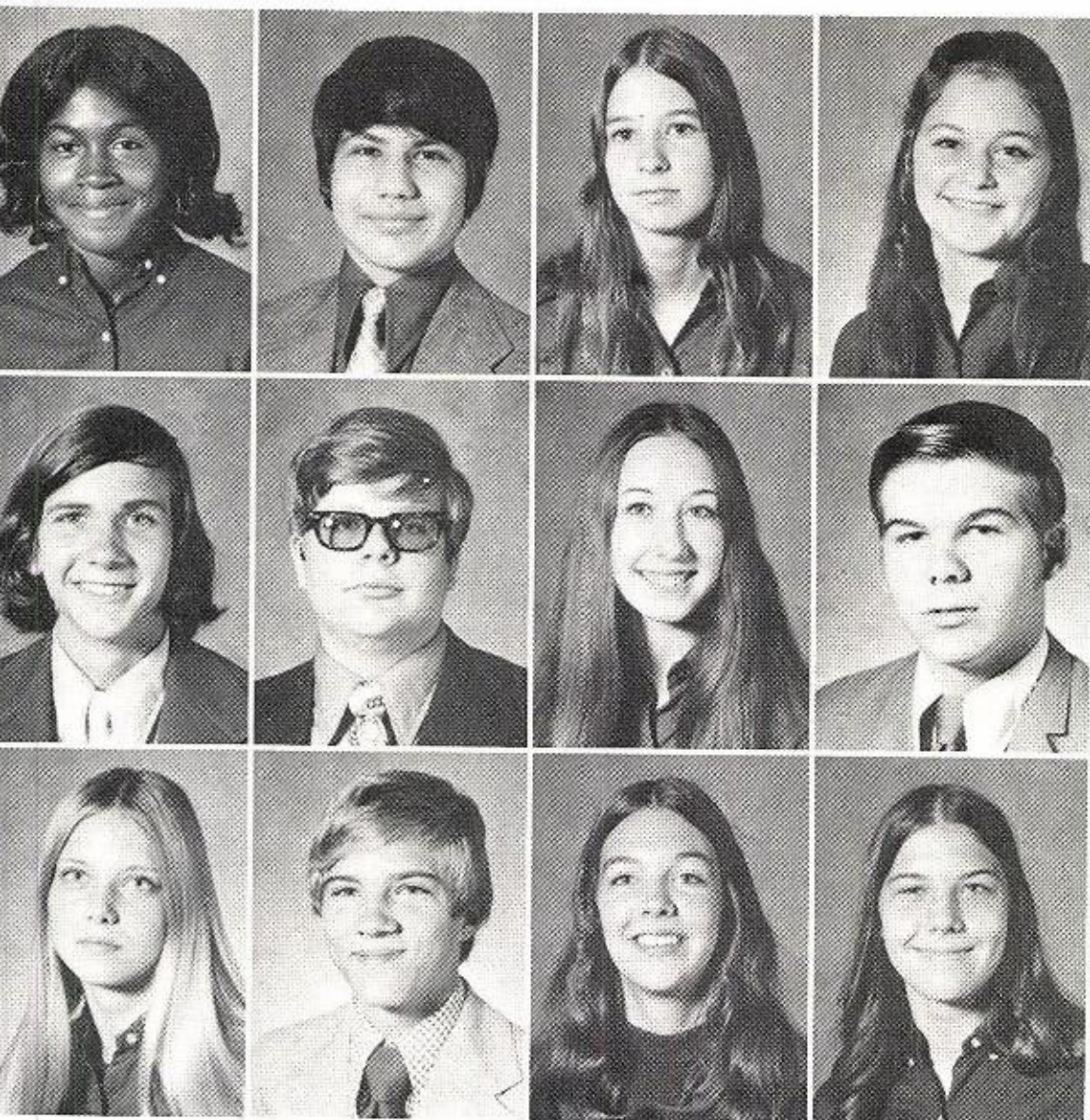
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Stoken, Linda
Strawn, Bruce



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Swarts, Glen
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Taylor, Debbie

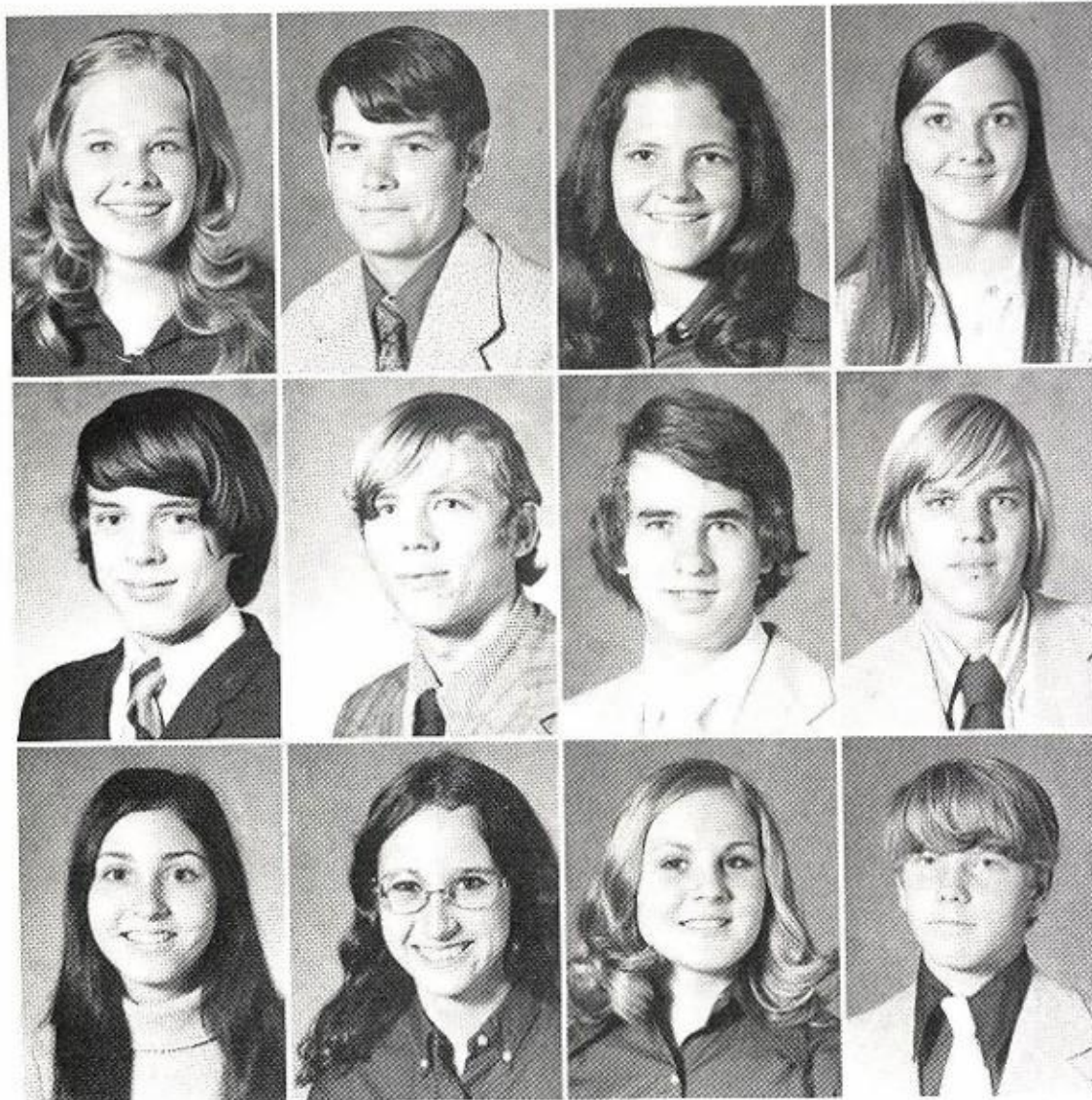
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Thomas, Tina
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Sophomores took advantage of art facilities at THS



LET'S SEE — Sophomore Brenda Matthews checks the board for extra information.

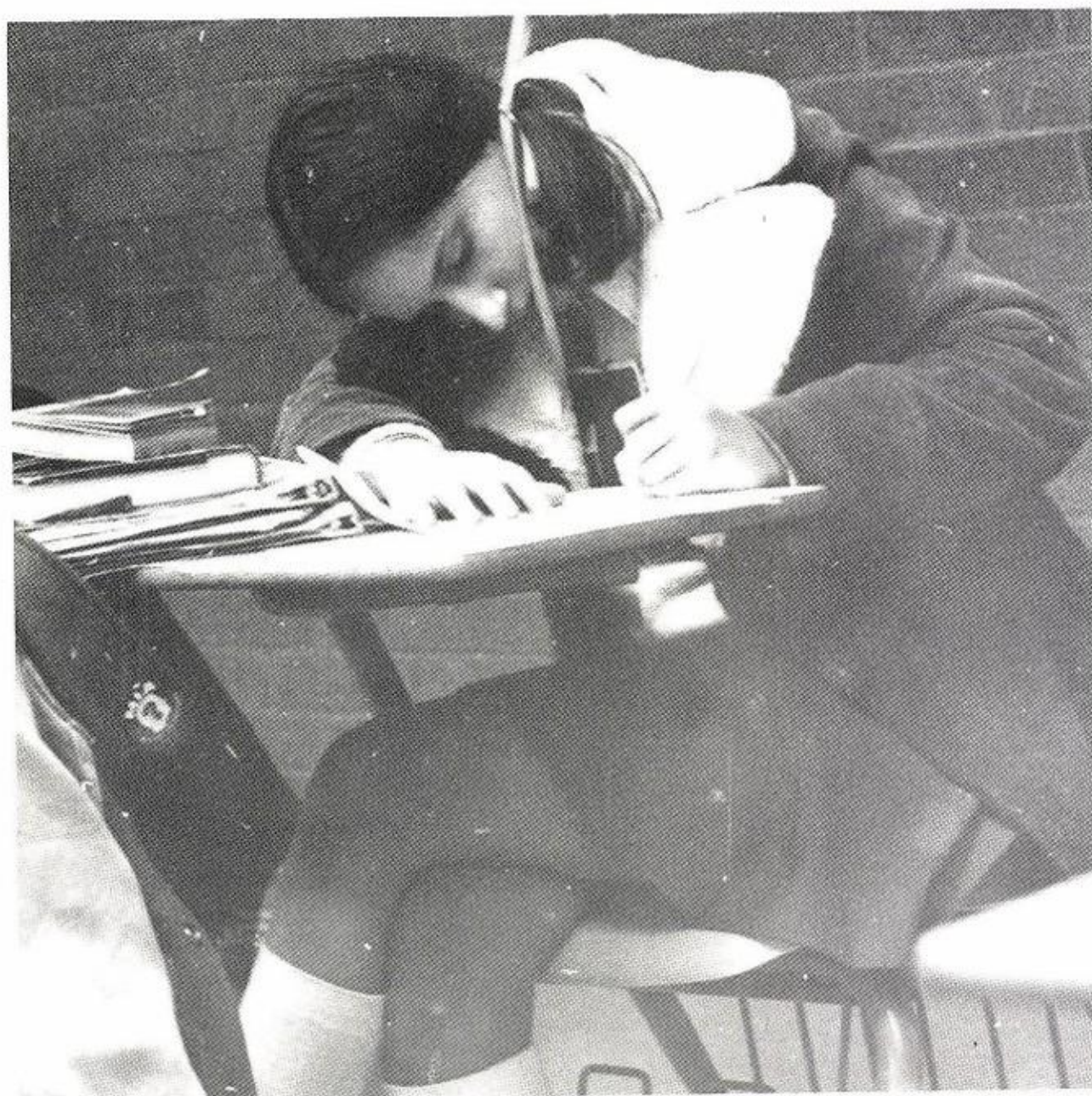


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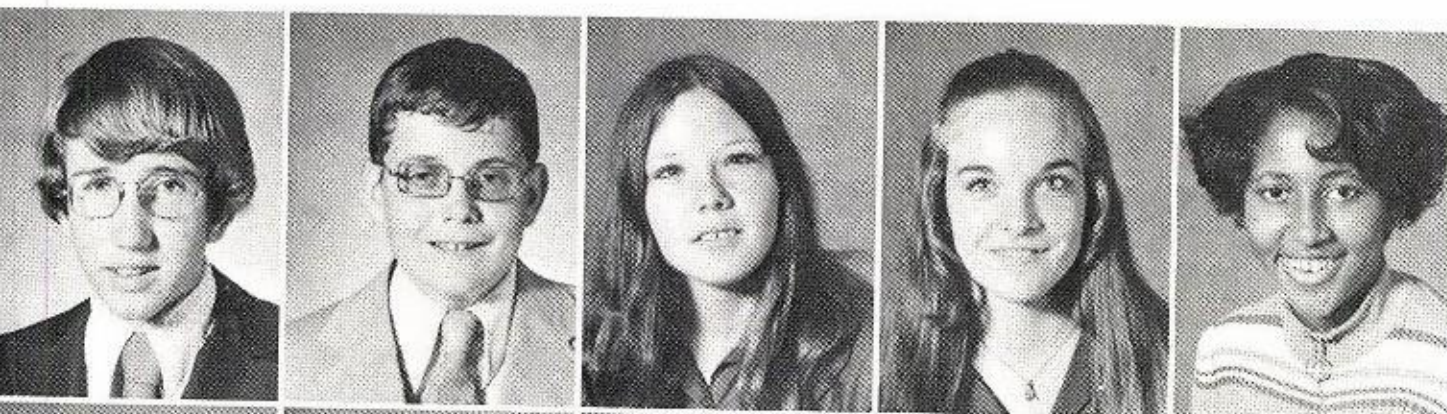
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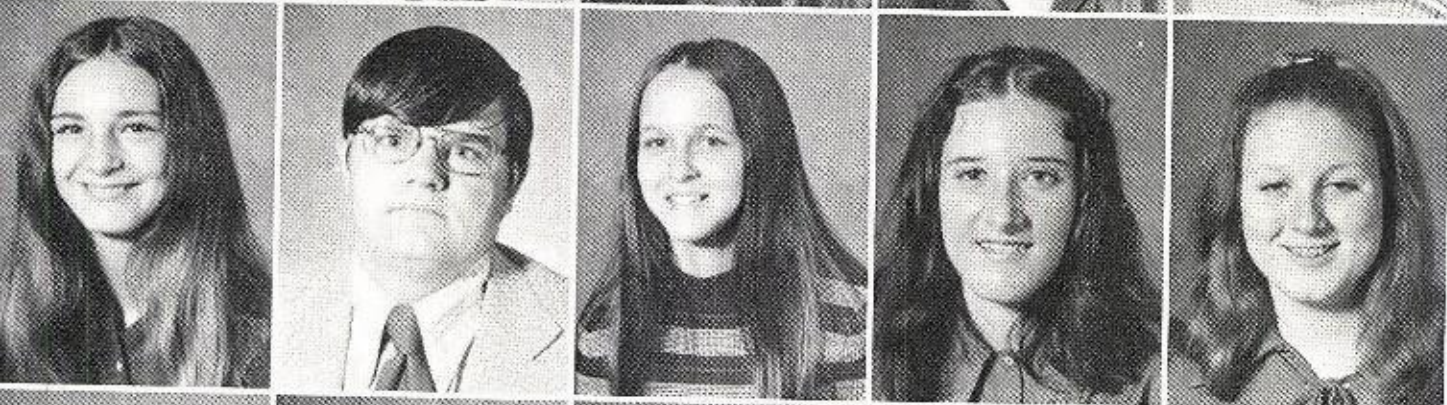
Students showed spirit even while studying



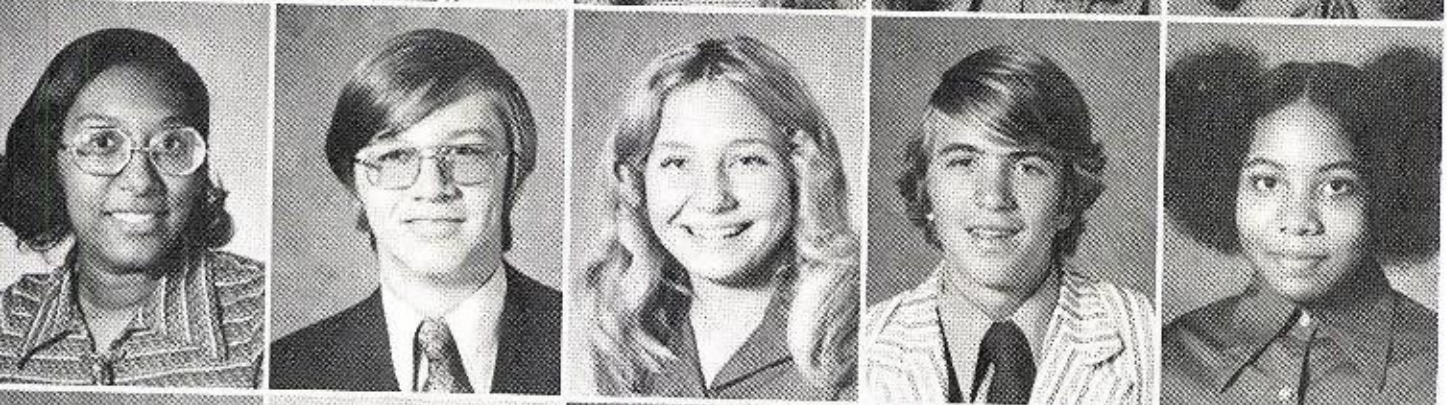
LAST ONE — Jackie Moore zealously finishes her English final exam.



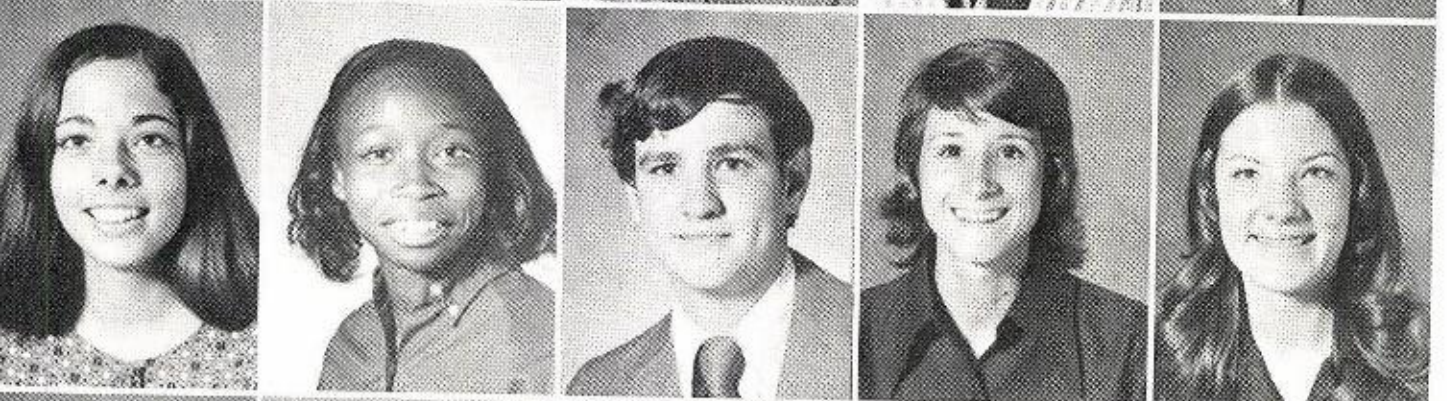
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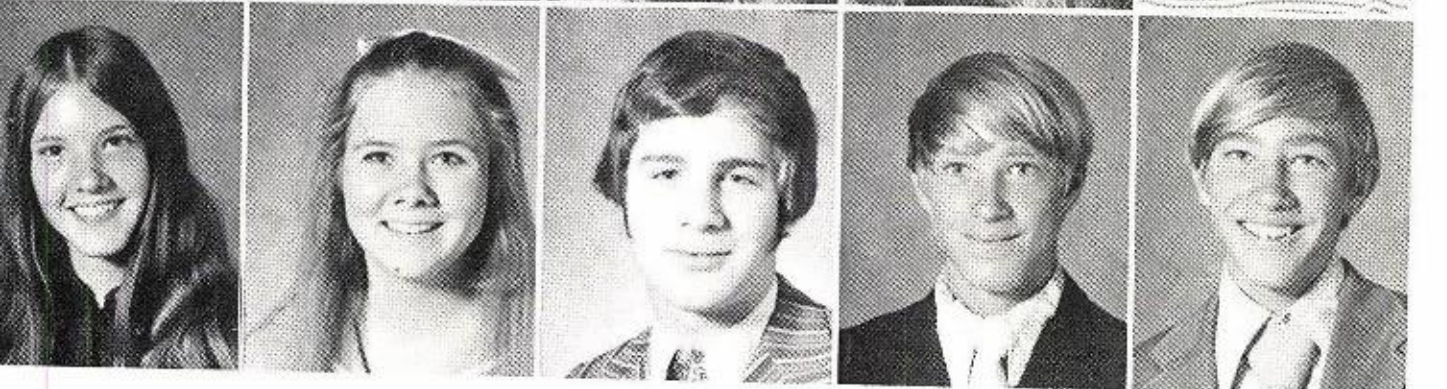
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Wreyford, Ginger



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Wrinkle, Kirk



Wruertz, Eddy
Wyatt, John
Wyatt, Paula
Yearwood, Debbie
Young, Janice



Young, Lauralie
Young, Lindy
Young, Mark
Young, Michael
Young, Robert



I THINK I'LL HAVE SOME M & M'S.— Junior class officers Mike Young, president; Johnny Ganter, treasurer; and Barry

Crain, secretary, stop by the school store after school to buy something to eat before leaving school to go home.

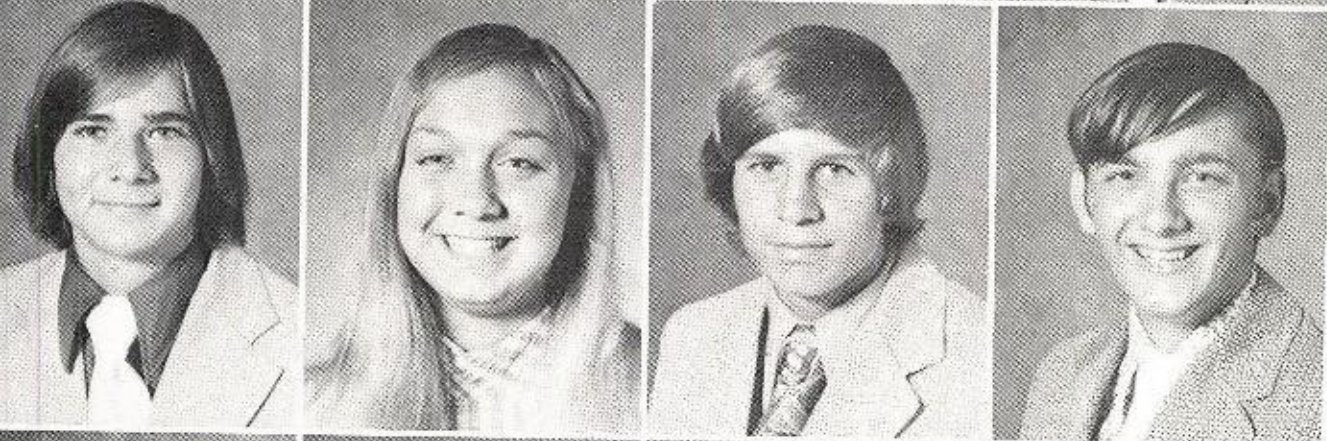
Junior year harder than others at THS

No matter what anyone tells you, take it from me, your junior year is the hardest of the twelve. Seniors will claim it's the senior year, but when you get that far you've made it. Seems like all the teachers don't want you to make it through your

junior year. You have short stories, research papers and the junior play to work on. You do realize you've made it until Spring Vacation comes. Then you count the days until the last May.



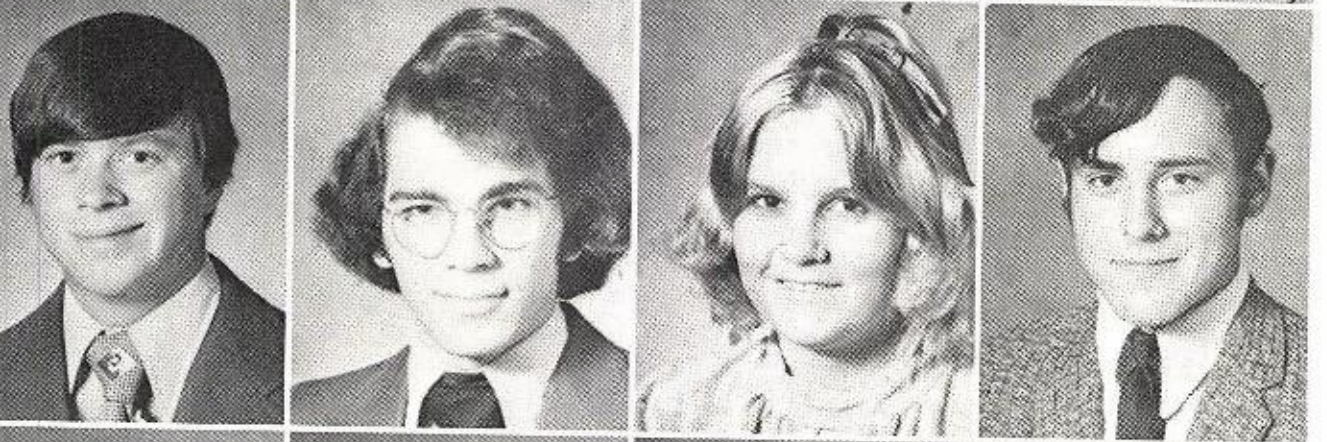
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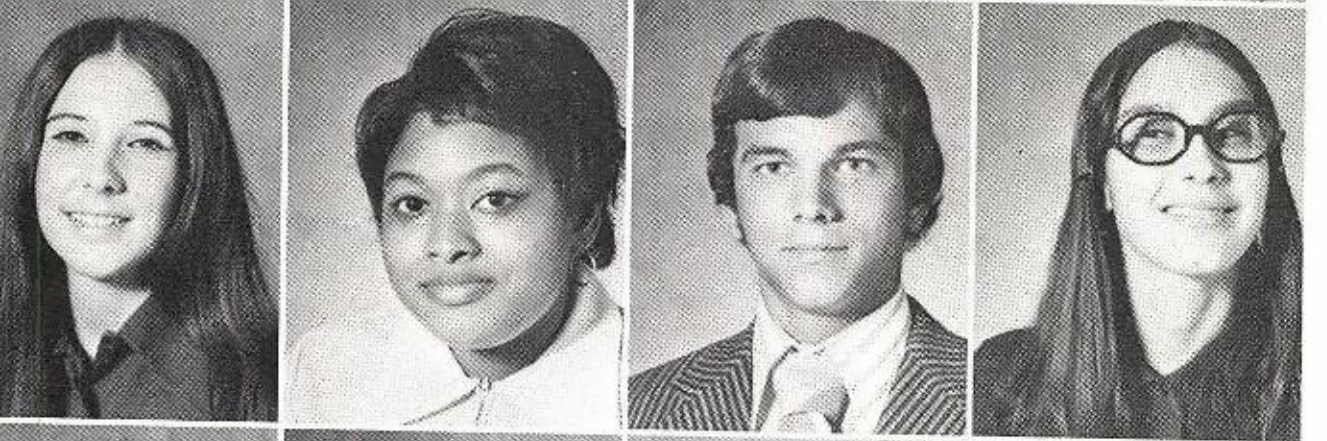
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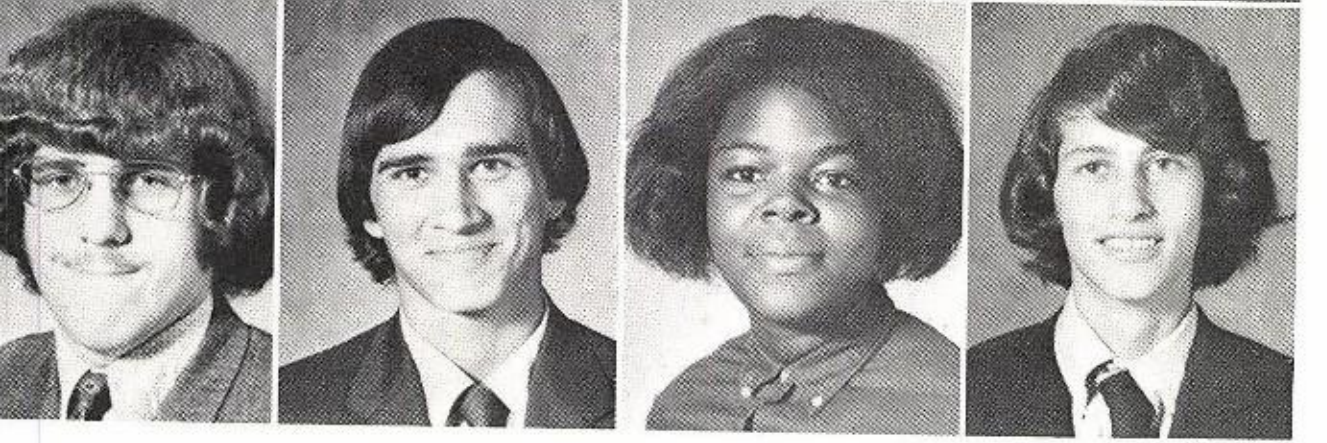
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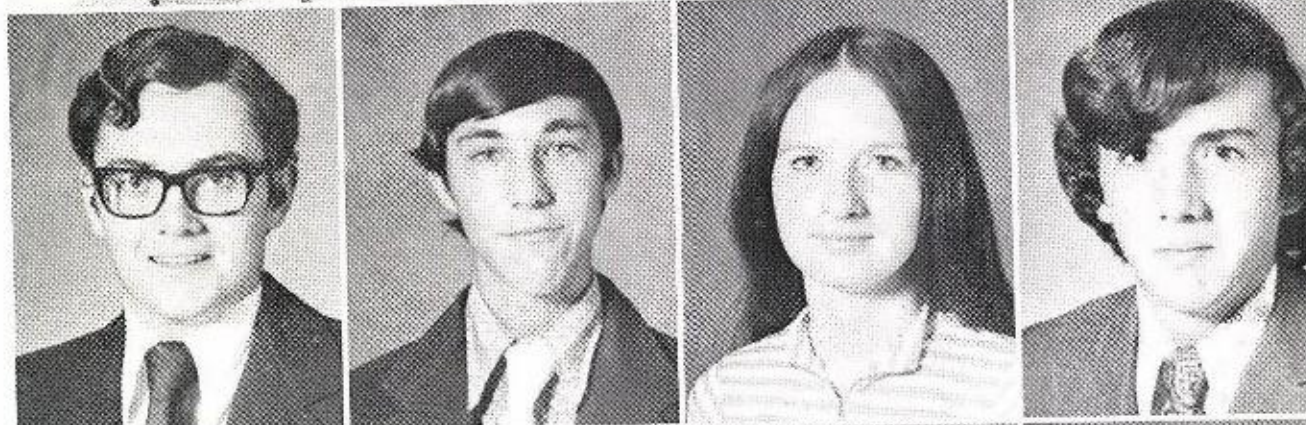


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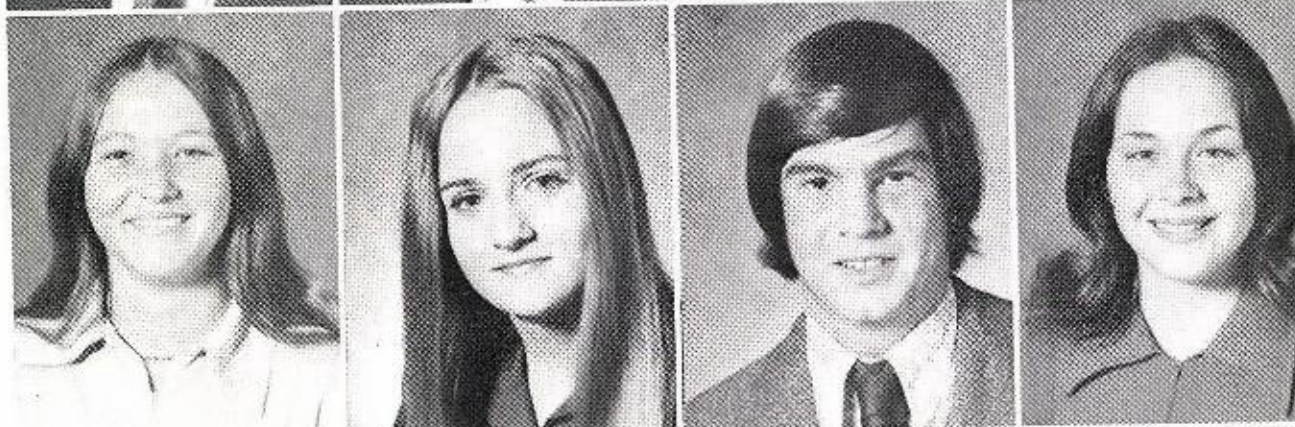
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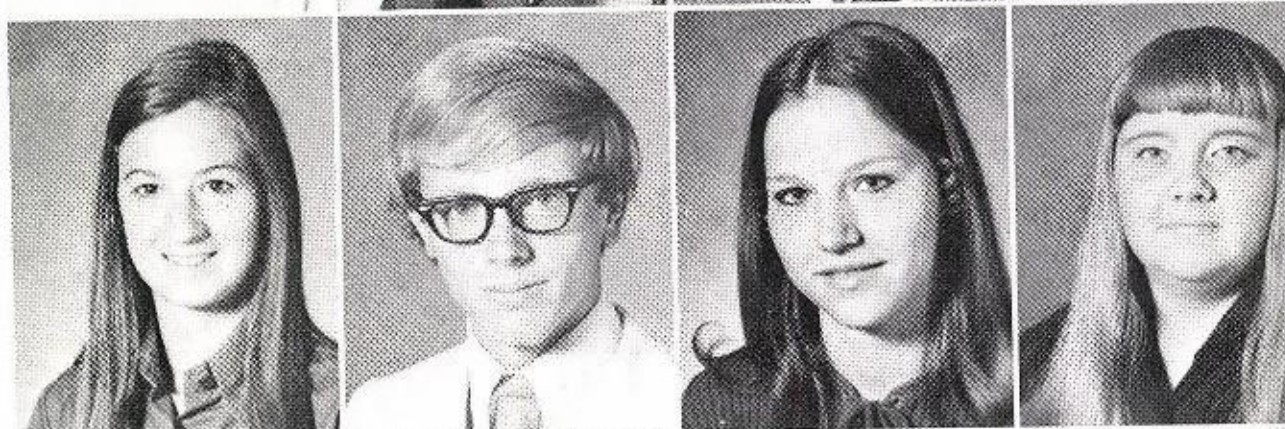
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 Bower, Janet
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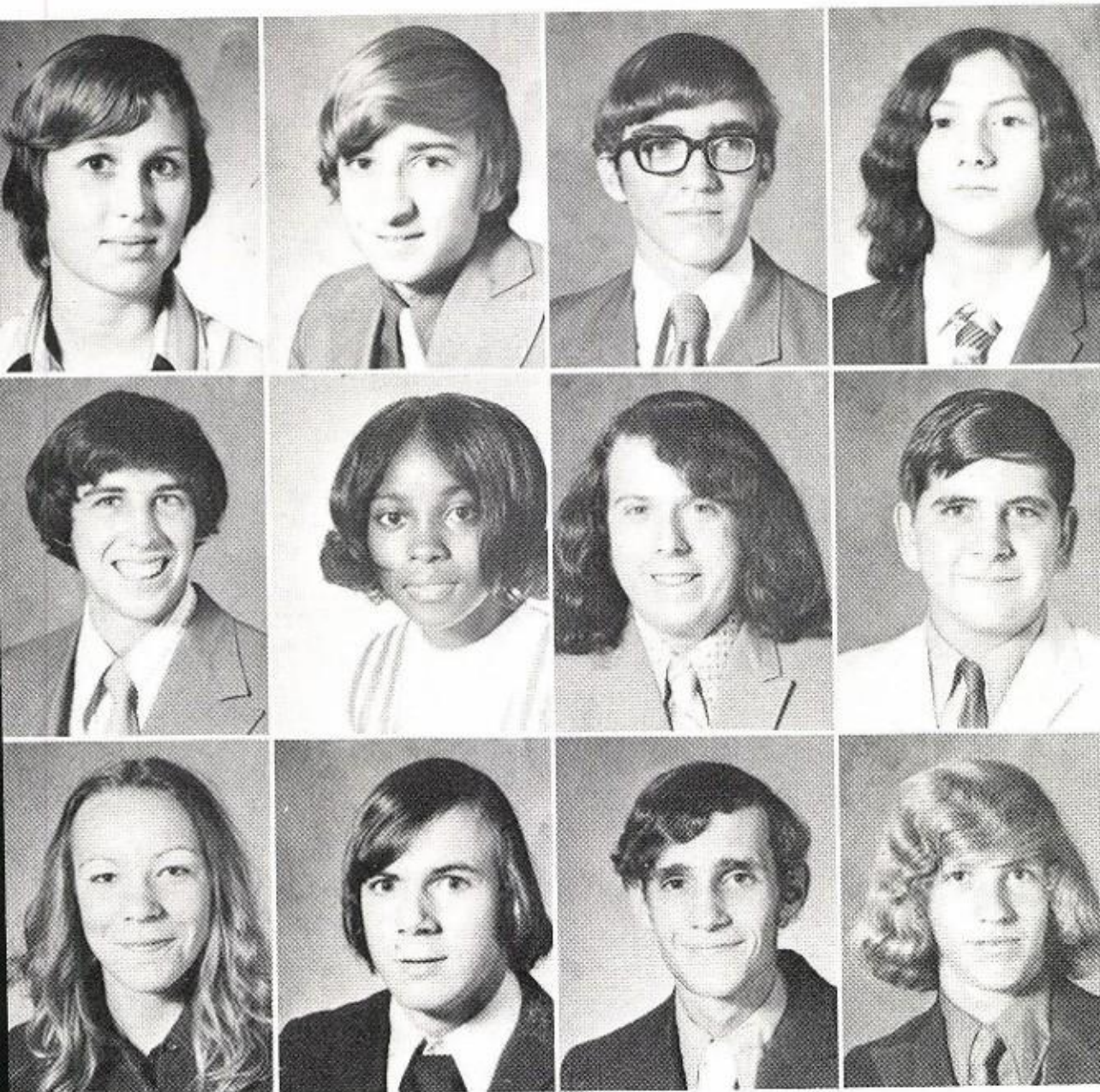


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 Calhoun, Adele
 Canfield, Debbie



Carroll, Nina
 Cates, Dannee
 Champion, Teresa
 Chance, Doris



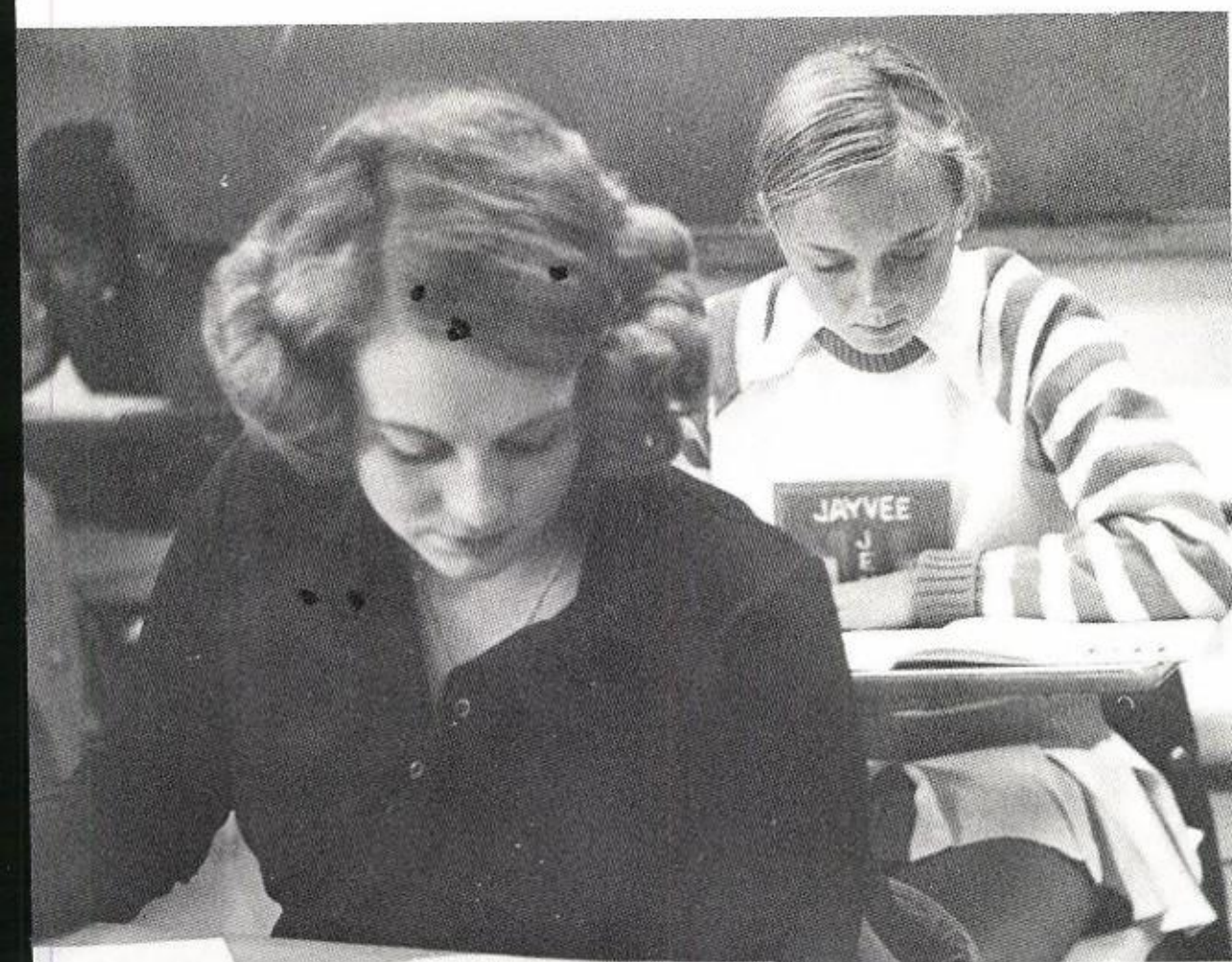


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Coffman, Richard

Cook, Russell
Cooks, Gloria
Cooper, Larry
Cordell, Dennis

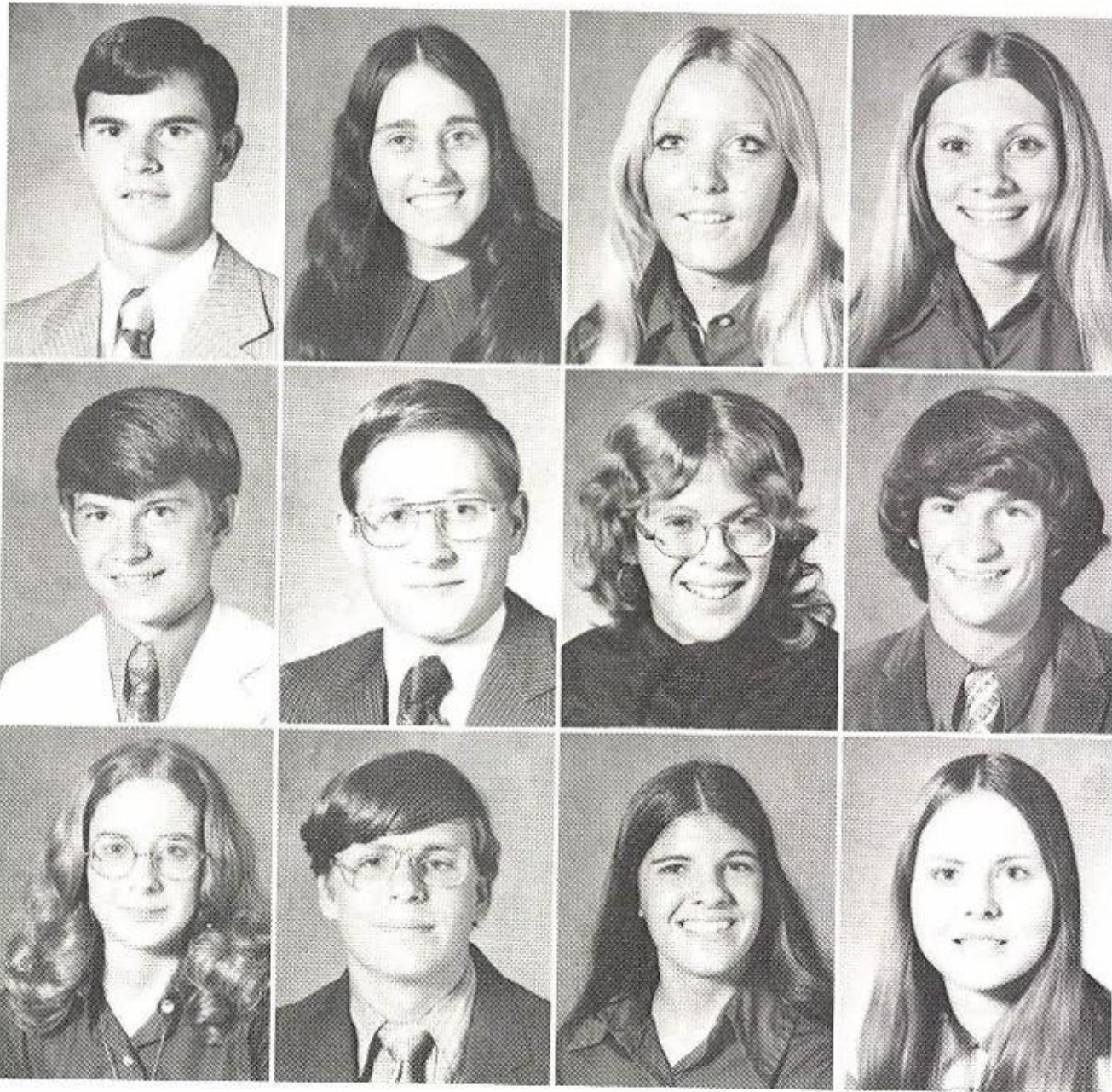
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Crain, Barry
Crawford, Joe

Juniors participate in various achievement tests



DEEP CONCENTRATION — Juniors Mary Jane Baker and Jenny Andrews work diligently on their DAT test so they may finish before time is called.

Arrival of new yearbook jackets excite staffers



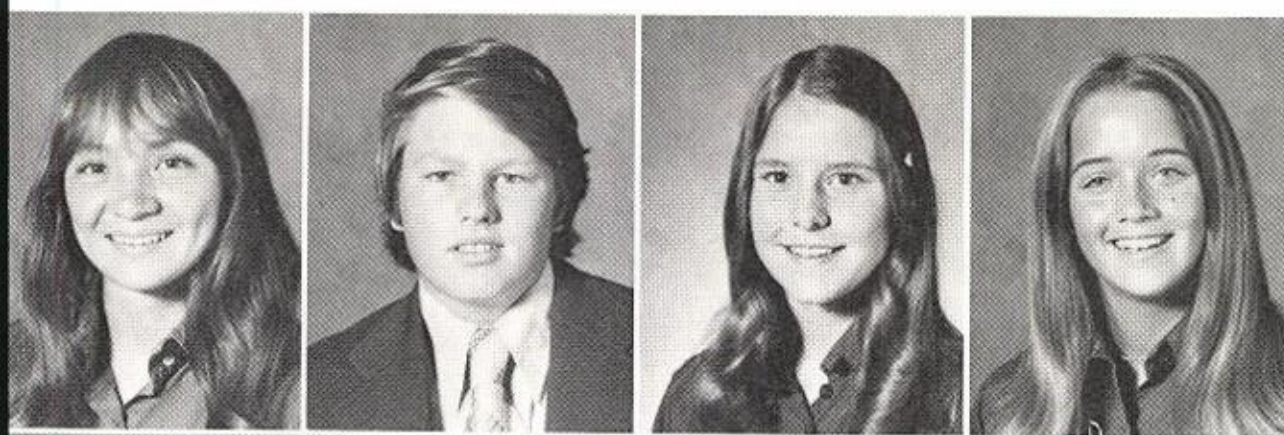
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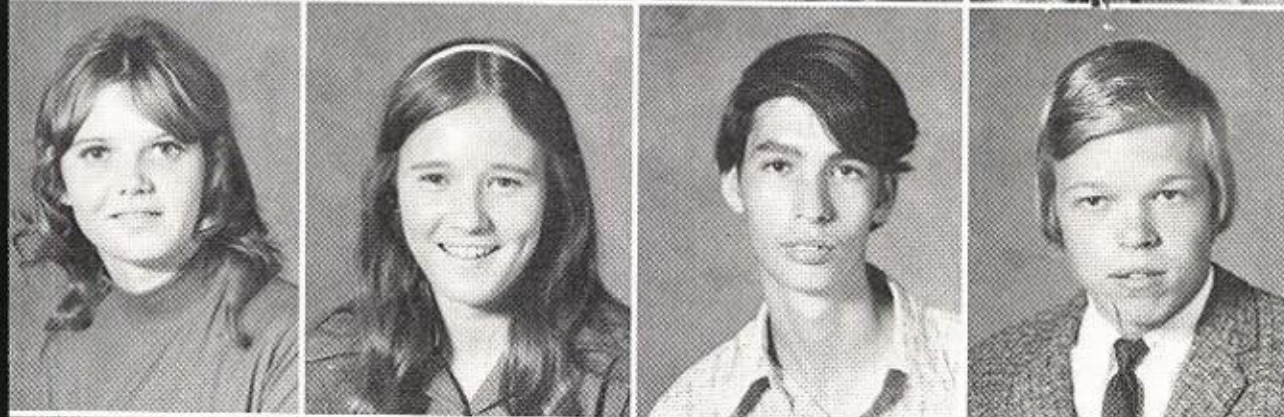
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DeSillum, Norman
Drewry, Joan
Drumm, Marie

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! — Junior Pede Click beams with pride as she models her new yearbook jacket that has just arrived.

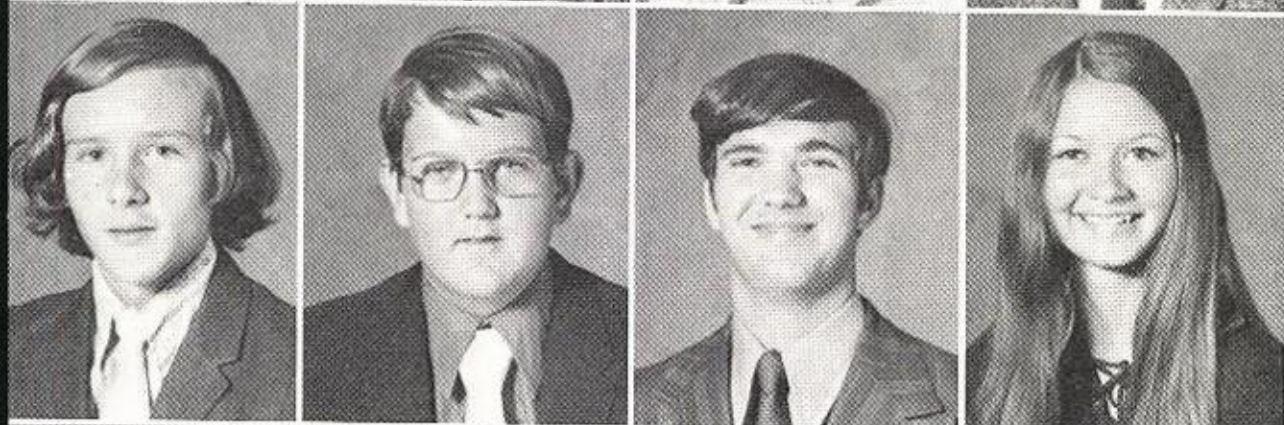




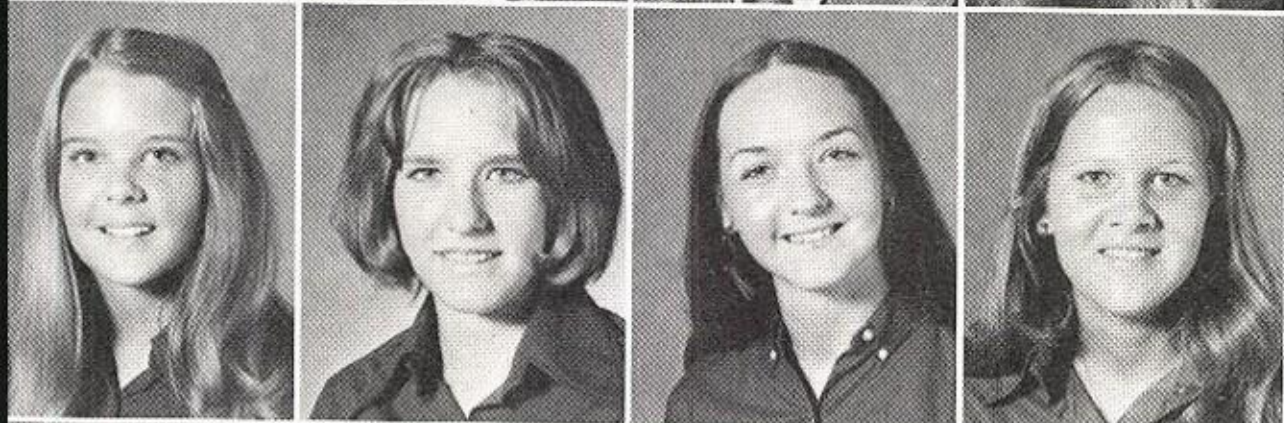
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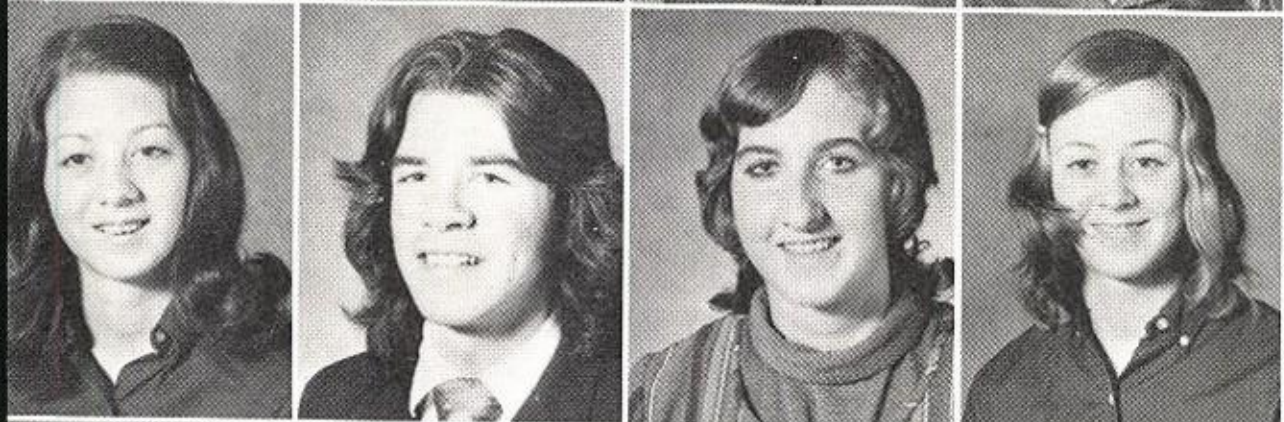
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Fant, Roy



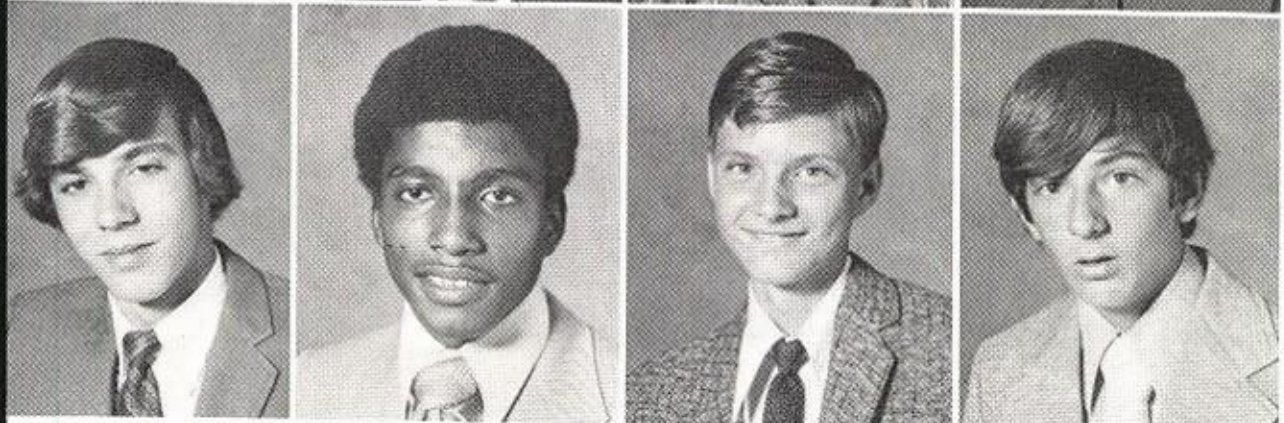
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Fletcher, Marvin
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Foster, Steve
Fox, Karen
Friar, Candy

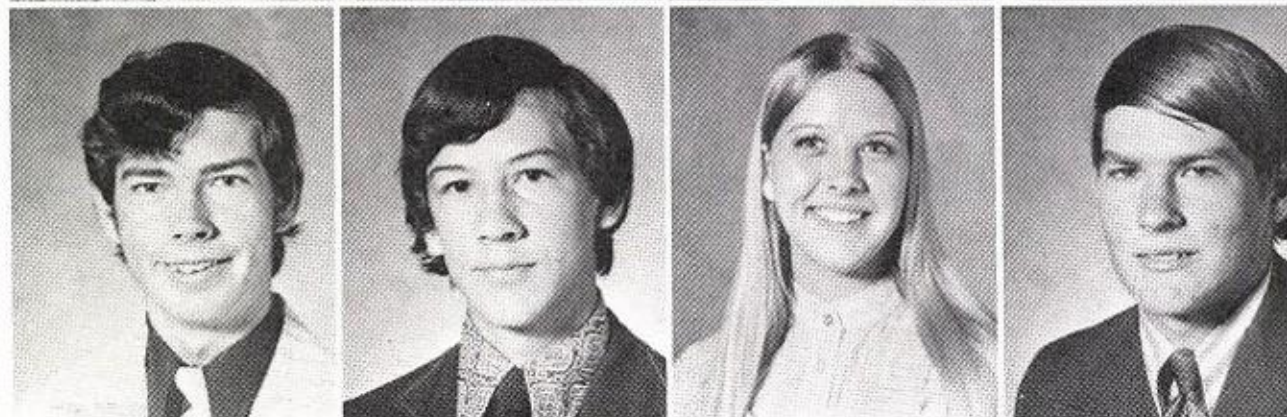


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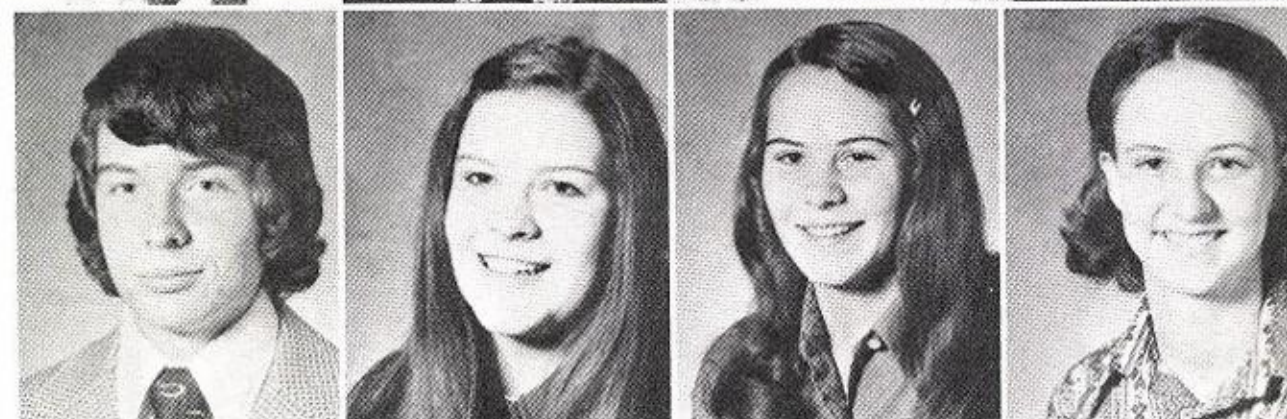
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Gatewood, Lynn
Gentry, Blanche



Gerrell, Mike
Giles, Kieth
Gleason, Debbie
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Greaves, Glenda
Guillot, Linda
Haile, Denise



Hall, Tim
Harmon, Jeff
Harris, Mark
Hawkins, Jill



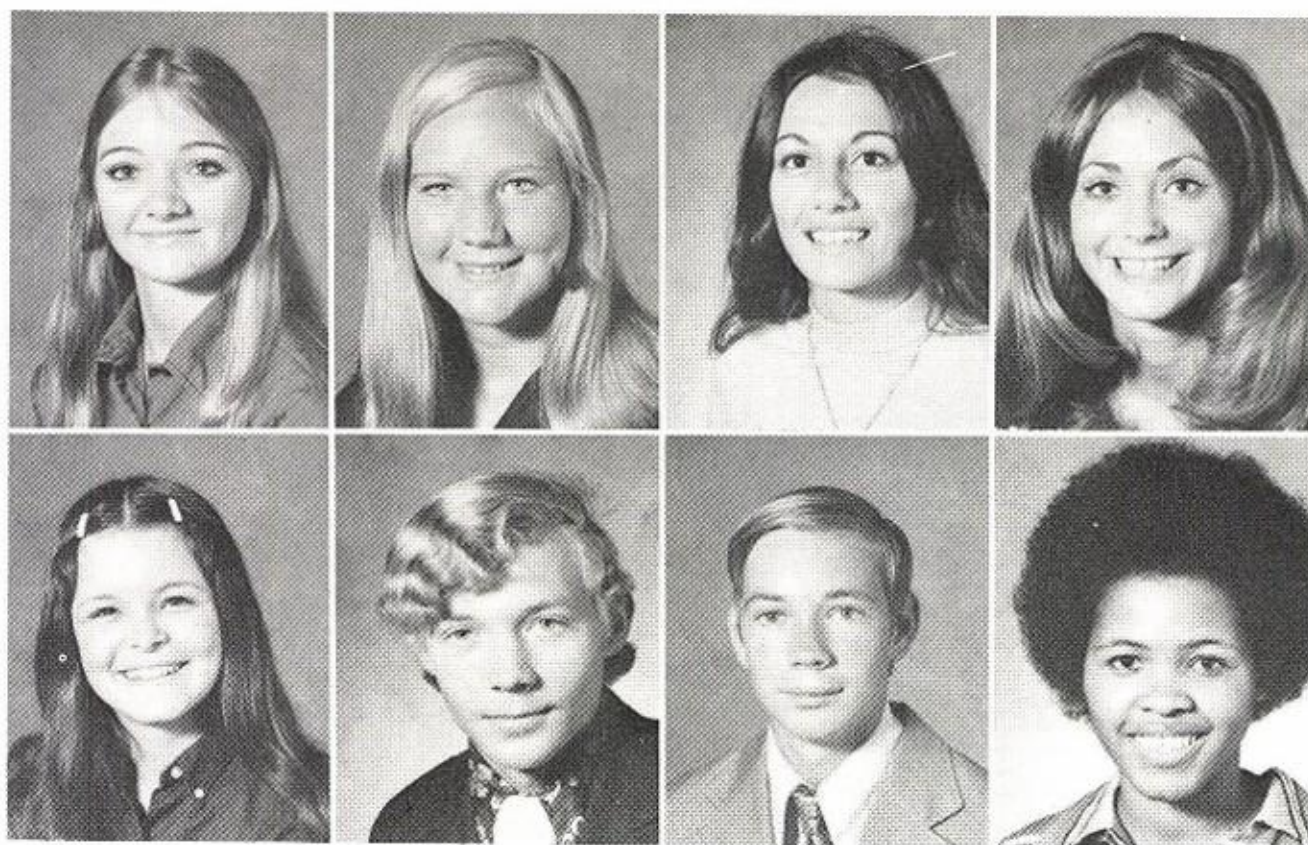
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Hendricks, Sherrie
Henry, Theresa



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Hodge, Lee
Holeyfield, Cindy
Hoskot, Kim



Houck, Donna
House, Donnie
House, Jerry
Houston, Evelyn

Juniors help generate spirit on pillowcase day



BEST FASHION? — Laura Murrah and Kathy Sellers model their brightly colored pillowcases to promote spirit.



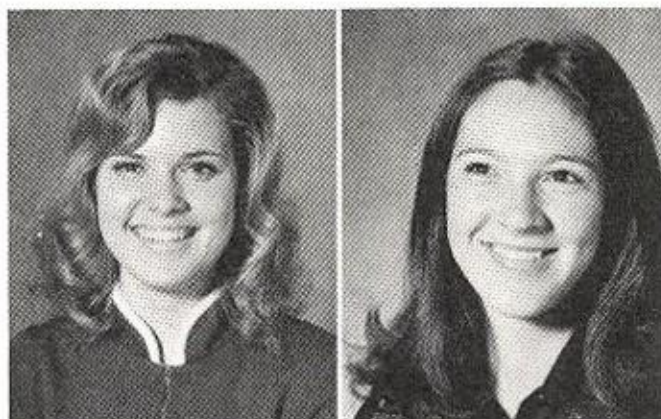
THIS ONE LOOKS GOOD! — Junior Ginger Lumpkin glances through one of the many books found in the THS library.



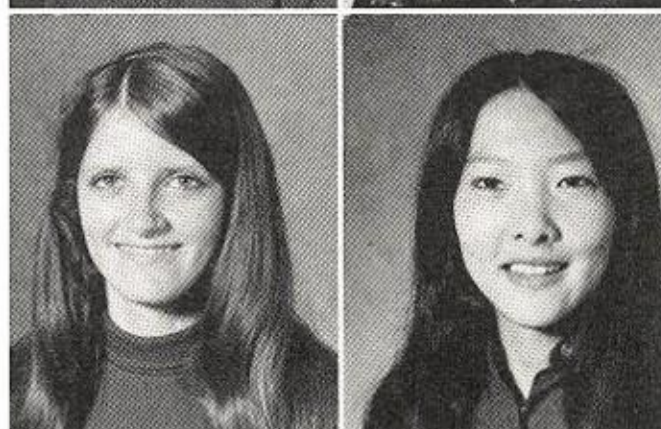
THIS IS INTERESTING — Juniors Therese McGrane, Pamela Fomby, Lisa Ward, and Fred Timberlake glance through some of

the reserve books in order to find material for their research papers. The librarians offer aid to students who seek it.

Library assisted Juniors with their school work



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Howard, Leslie



Huddleston, Nita
Huffman, Debbie



Hughes, Jonnie
Hyman, Bonnie
Hyman, Connie
Irving, Jdanis



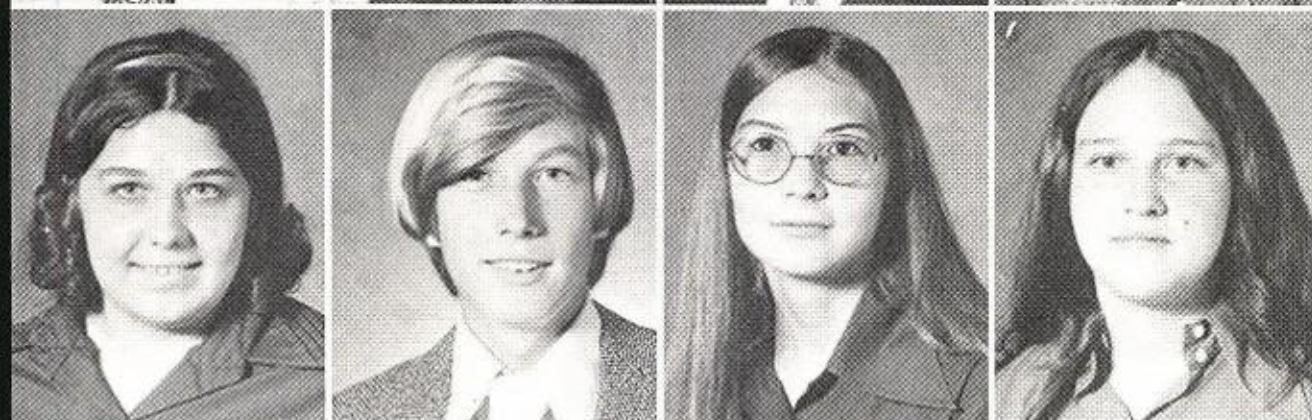
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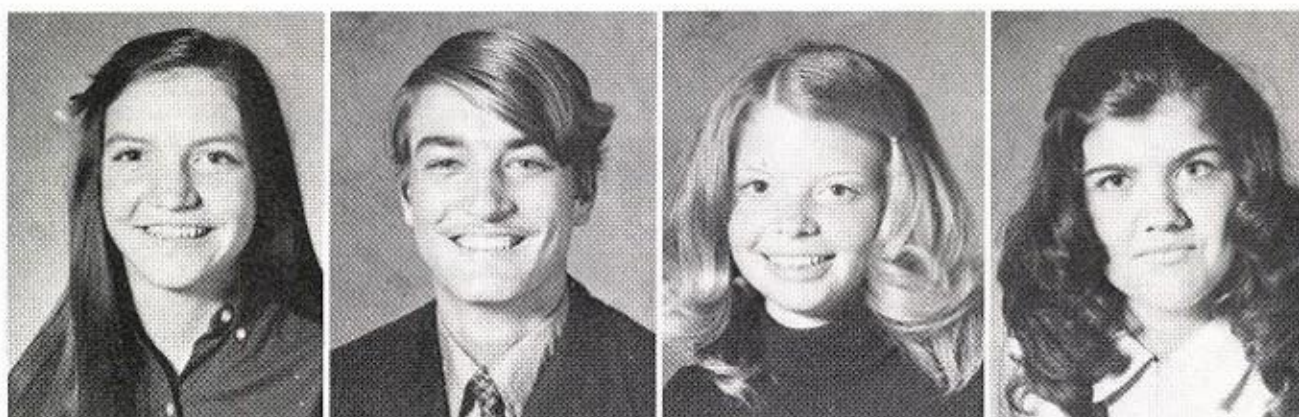


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Lafferty, Cathy
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Link, Wilfred
Link, Martie
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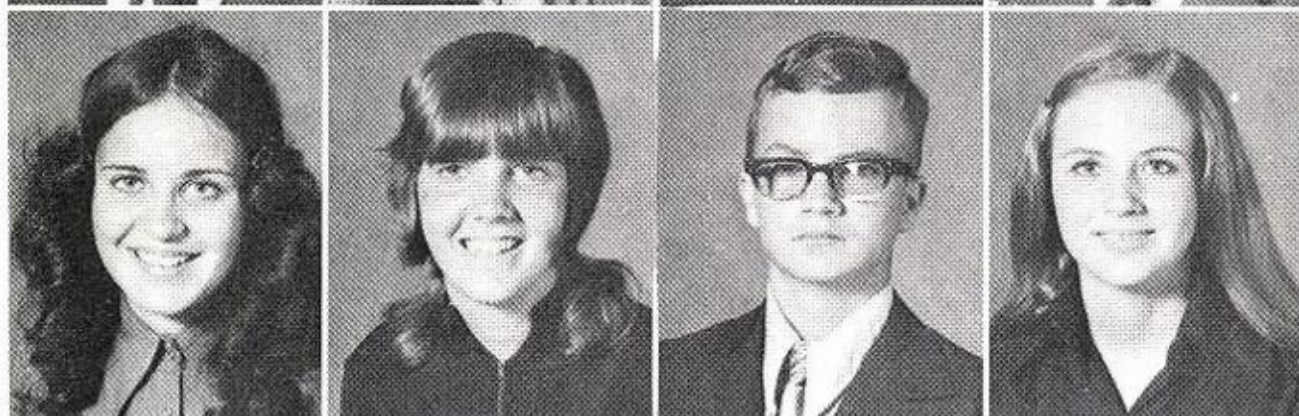
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Maher, Mike



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Markham, Sara
Mathis, Angela
Matthews, Louis



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McCasland, Deloris
McCutcheon, Gary
McDonald, Linda



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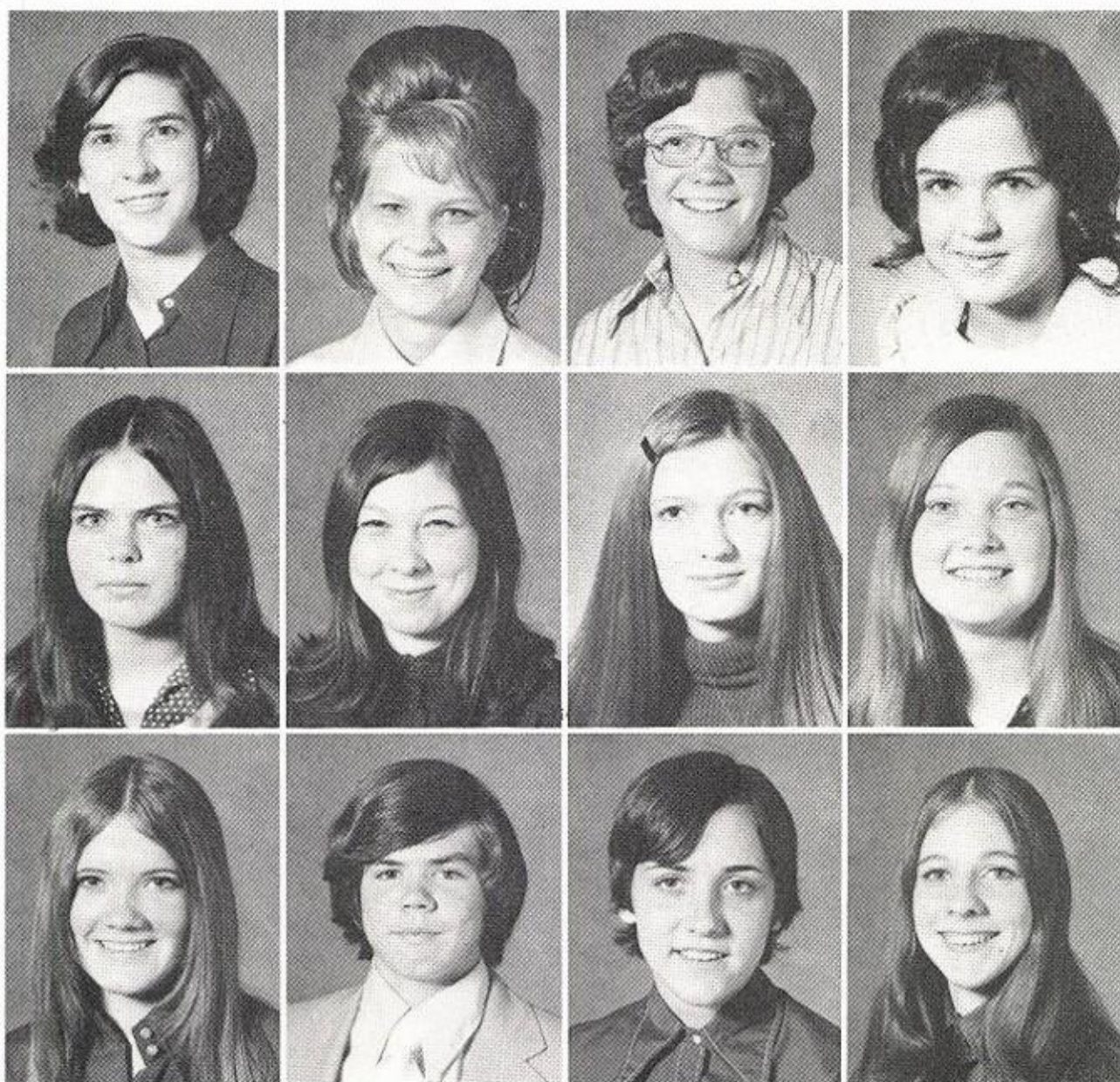




BUSY AS BEES — Juniors Renee Smith and Julie Jones take a rest in art. Juniors had a busy year attending classes and club

meetings, and football games in the fall. Juniors also had parts in the junior play and the All-School musical.

Juniors were active in art this year at THS



Miller, Kay
Miller, Mary
Moates, Margaret
Moncrief, Beth

Moore, Lesa
Mote, Mary
Murrah, Laura
Myers, Peggy

Nettles, Gwen
Nicklas, Michael
Norton, Kaye
Owen, Belinda

Junior took a very active part in pep rallies

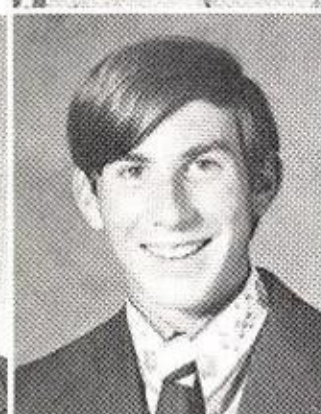
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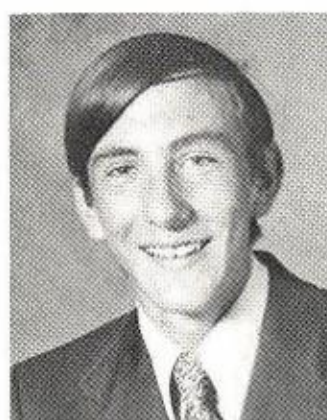
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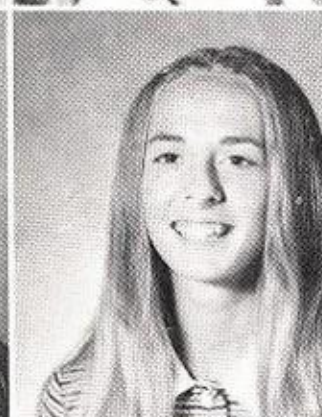
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Pesek, Leon



GO TIGERS — That was the sound heard of Vicki Elam cheers the Tigers on to victory.



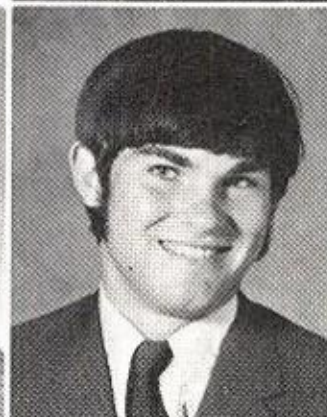
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Phillips, John Paul
Pipes, Dee



Prestridge, Judy
Pringle, Jan
Pugh, Holly
Quillin, Beth



Quinn, Tommy
Radcliff, Debbie
Rankin, Nelda
Ratliff, Mark



Reader, Georgia
Redd, Earl
Redden, Ricky
Reynolds, Linda



Rhoades, Rusty
Rhoades, Judy
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Robinson, Wanda



Rogers, Laurie
Roper, Debbi
Rorie, Sara
Rozyskie, Elwin



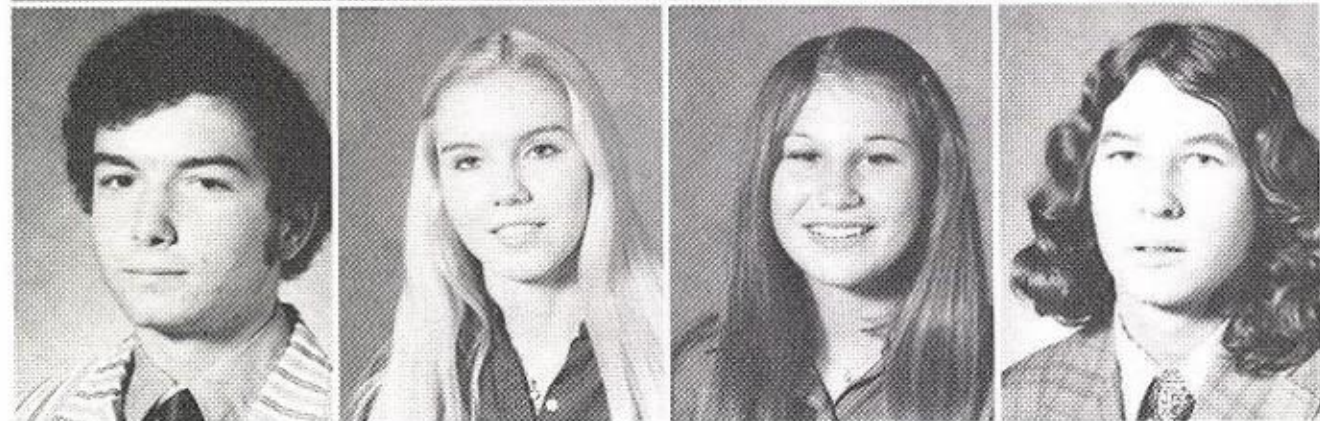
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Rowe, Vicki

GO GO GET 'EM GET 'EM — Nina Carroll
smiles and waves in the homecoming parade.

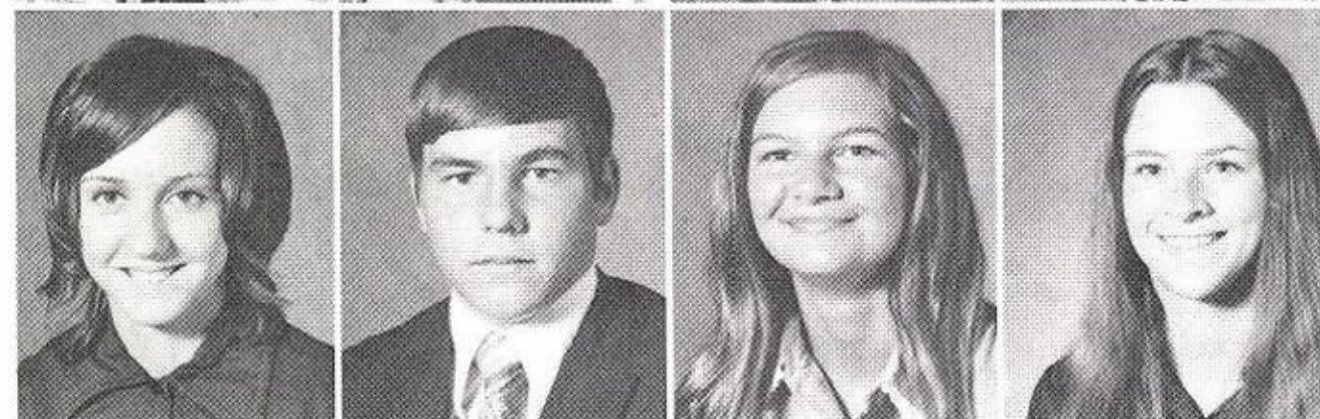
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 Schelkopf, Vickie
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Shumaker, Debra
 Shumaker, Rickey
 Simmons, Kathy
 Sifton, Pam



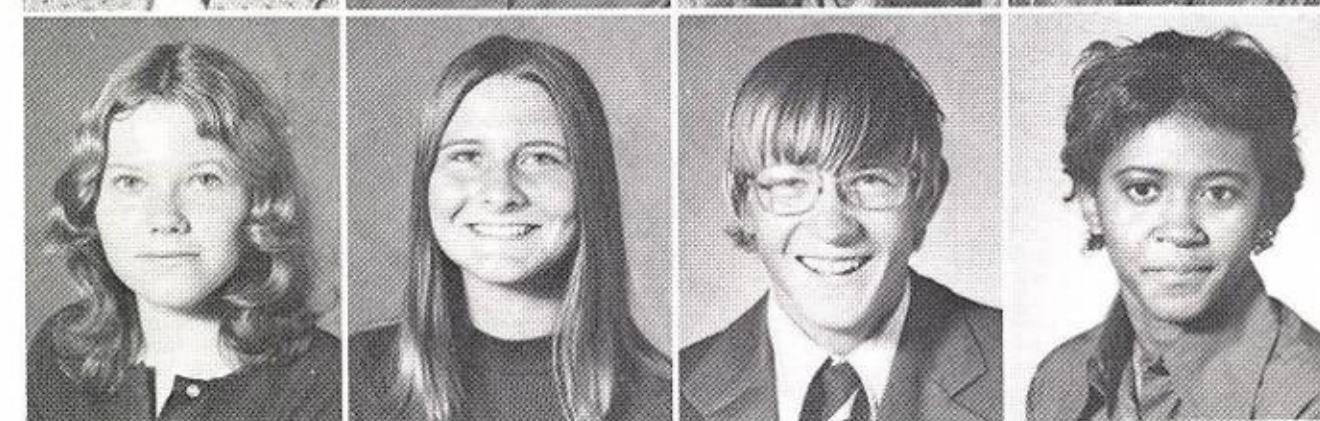
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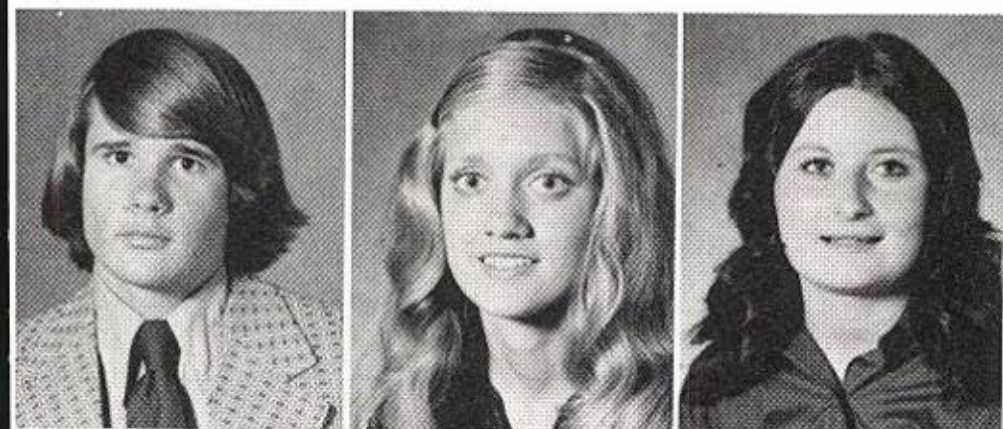
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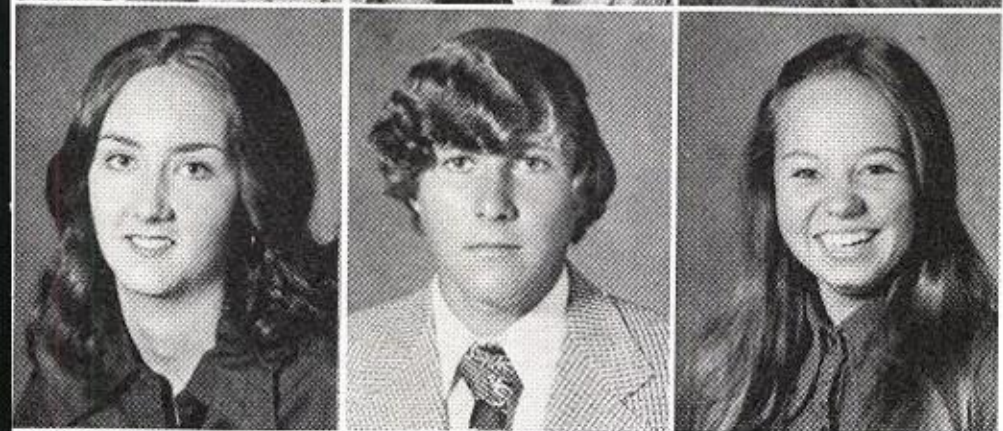
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Juniors were active in assorted clubs at T.H.S.



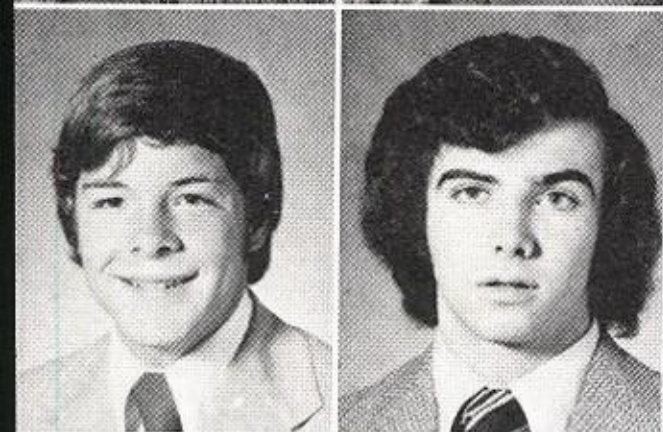
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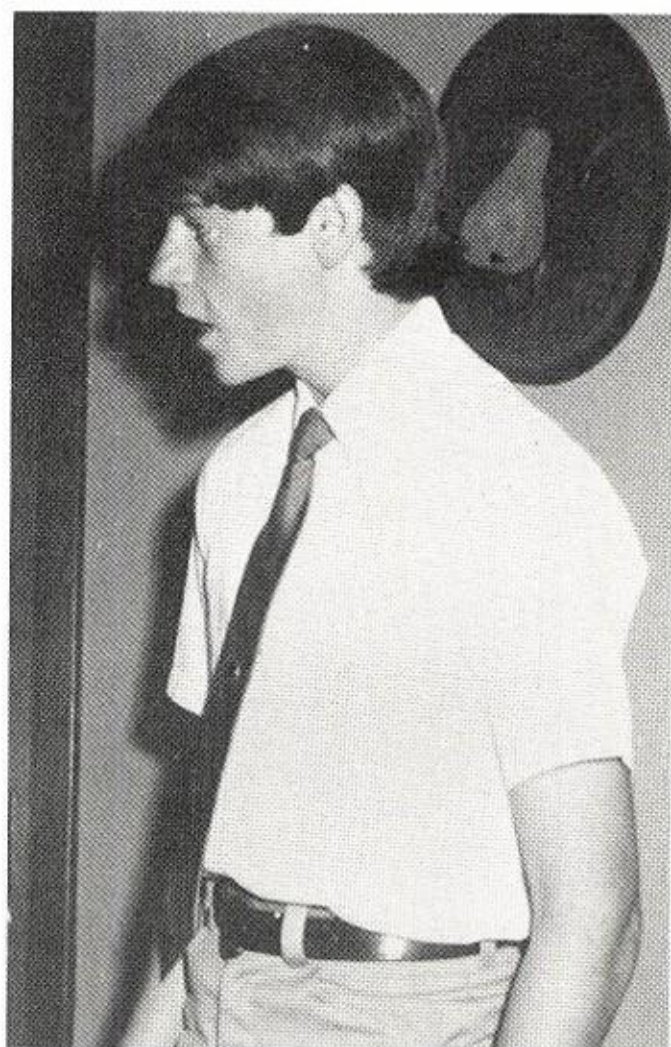
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I SECOND THE MOTION — Earnest Keck
seconds the motion at a DECA II meeting.

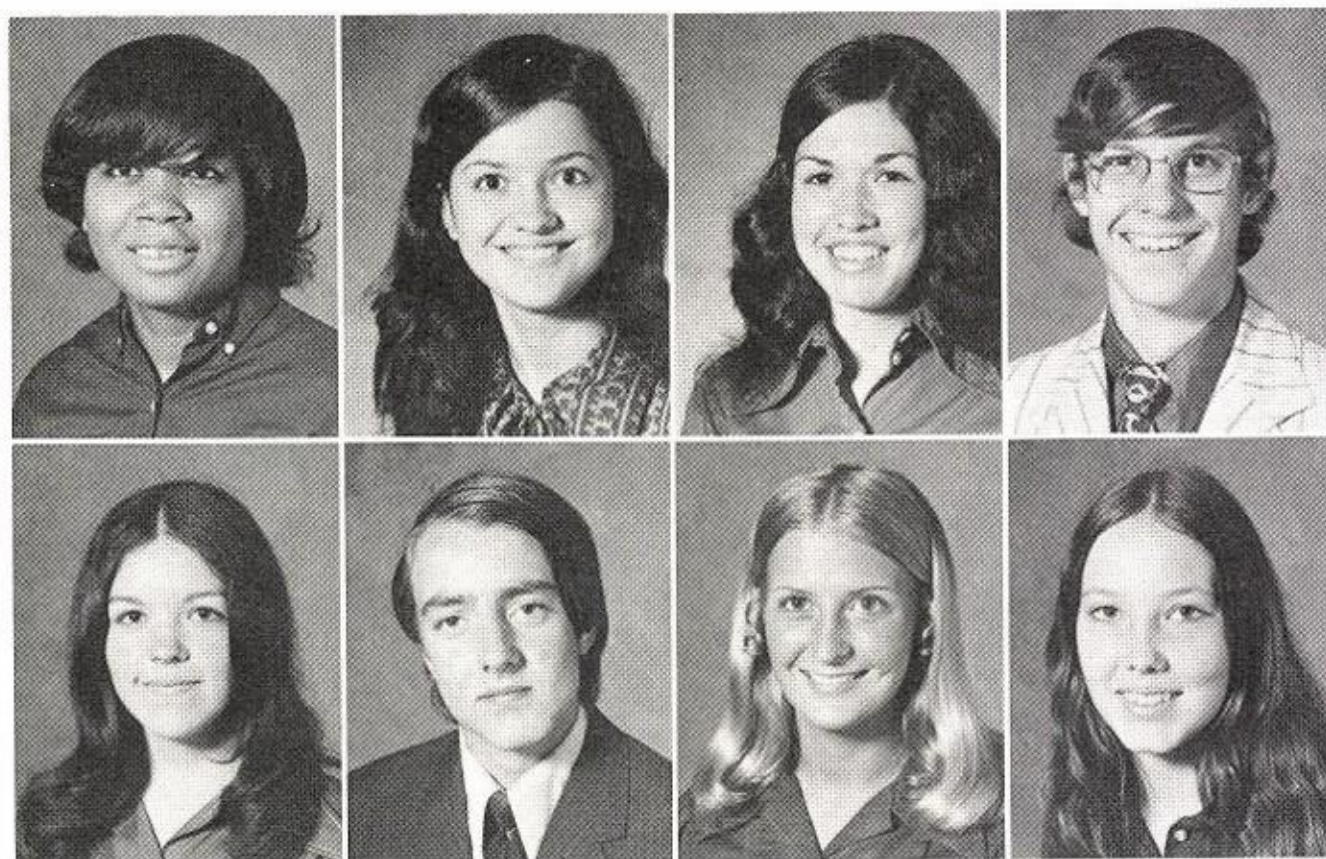
Juniors gained valuable knowledge in the library



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 Upchurch, Leslie
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 Vickers, Bill

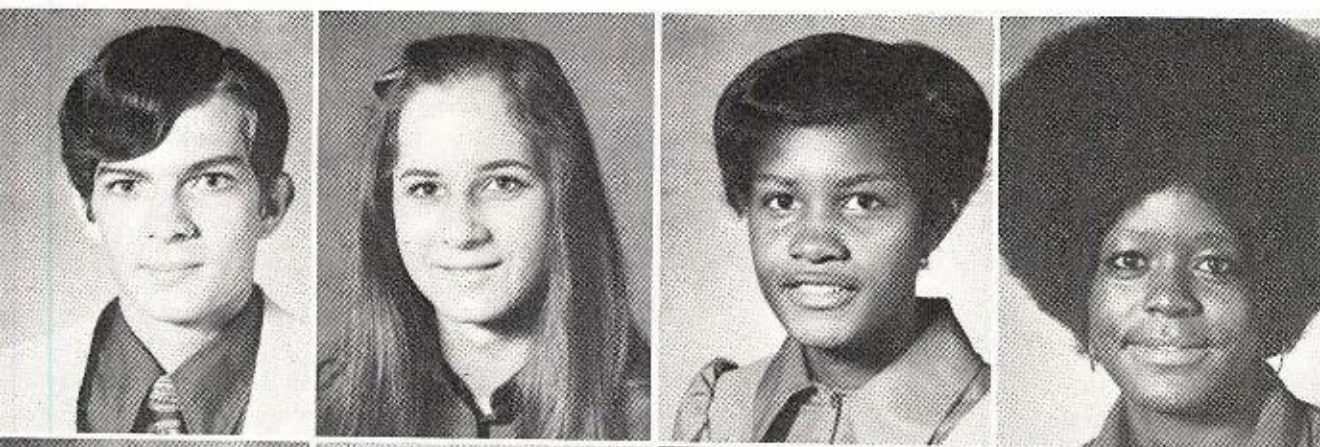


GOOD IDEA — Exchange
 ideas in the library are
 iors Bruce Bishkin and
 Huddleston. The library
 open to students for e
 help in math, science,
 lish, and history each T
 day and Thursday nights.



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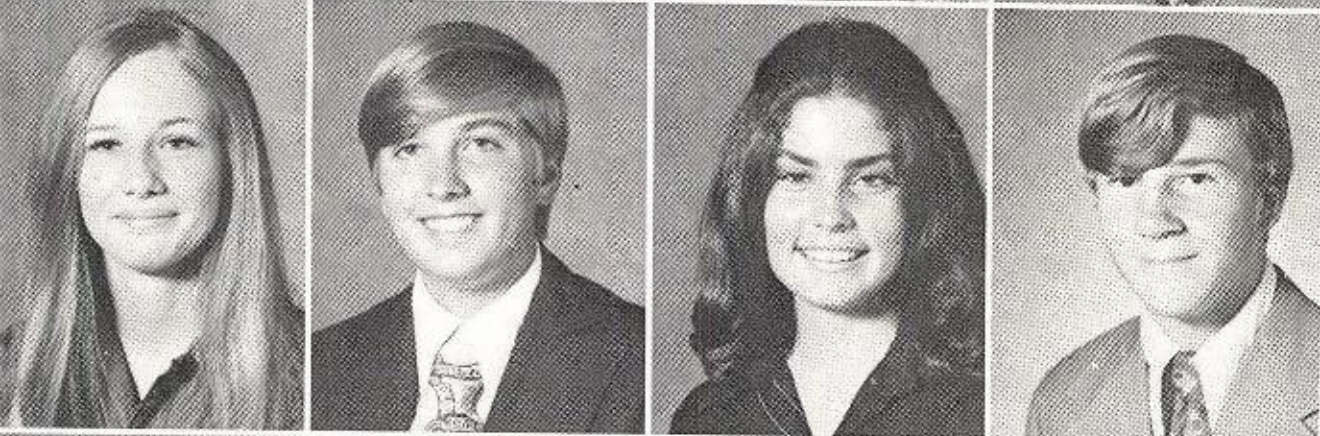
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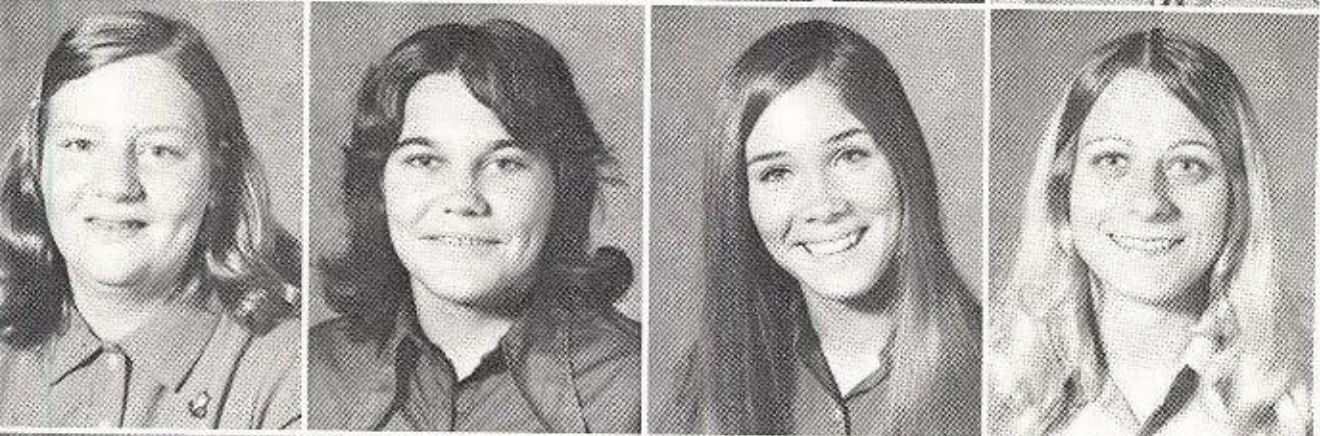
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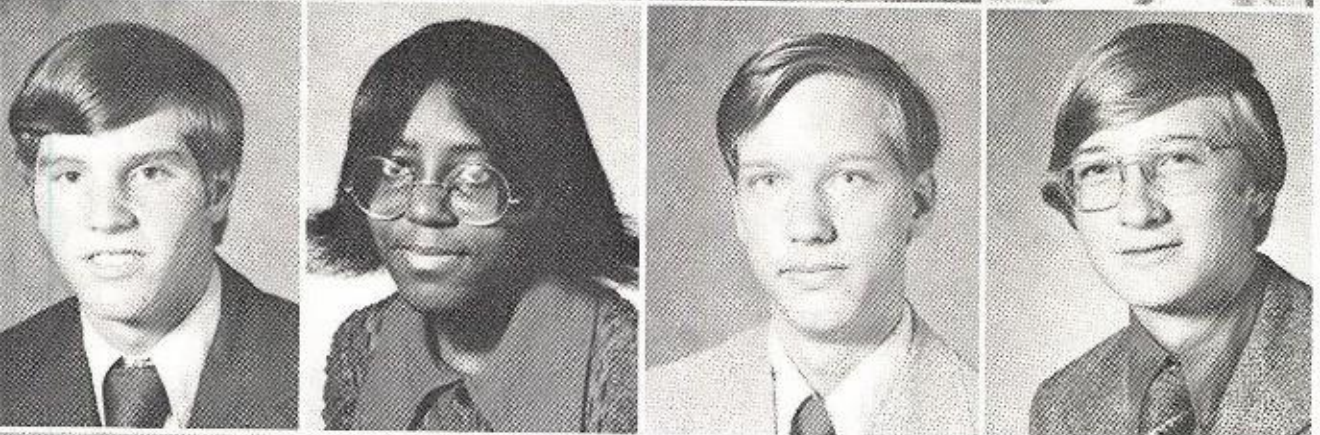
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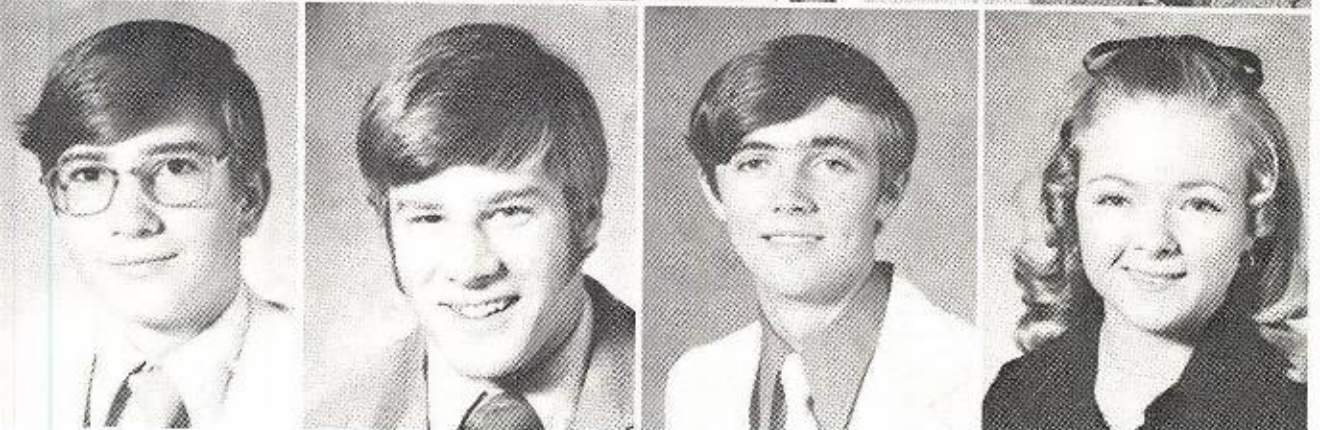
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Williams, Christine
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Williams, Eva Gail
Williamson, Kathryn



Winfrey, Steve
Witcher, Joyce
Woods, Keven
Works, Bobby



Wright, Tony
Young, Mike
Young, Richard
Young, Teresa



GUESS WHO I SAW THE OTHER DAY — Senior class officers Darwin Houff, president; Alice Smith, treasurer; Shelley Pavey, vice-president; and Mike Burks, secretary discuss the

activities of the past week while standing out front by the marquee.

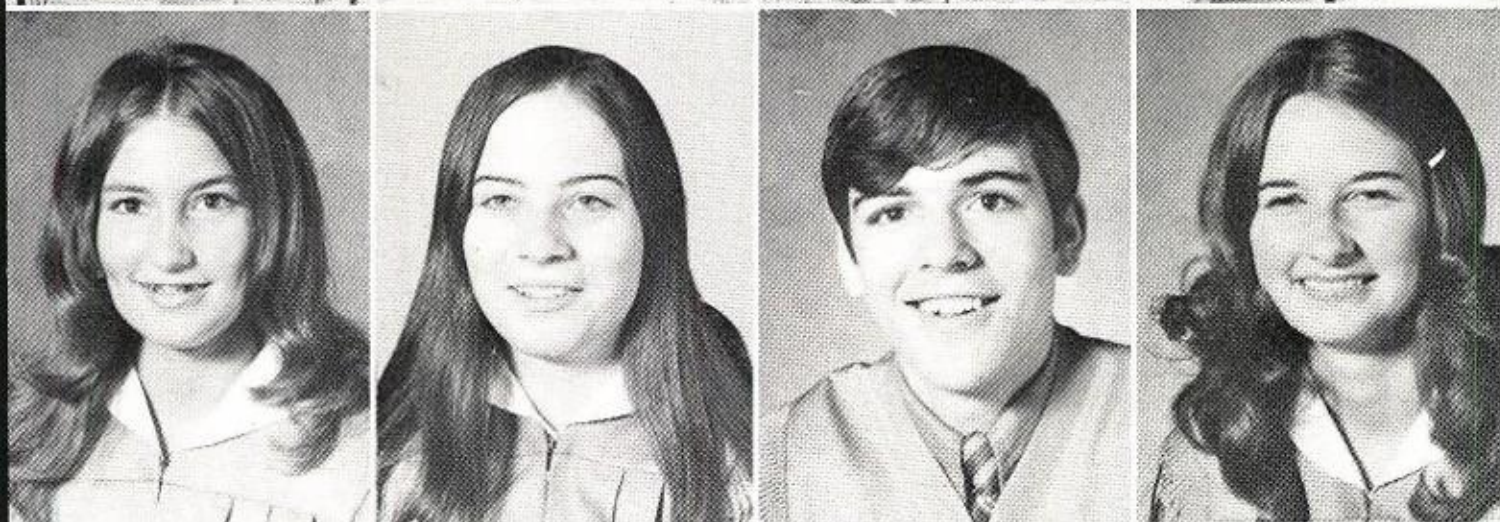
'73 Seniors remember all those good things

I remember all the hard work and time I put into one year. I remember all those good days when I wouldn't have anything to do, and then one teacher would pile it on. Just like a landslide all your subjects required taking notes, major tests, keeping folders, and research papers. I wondered

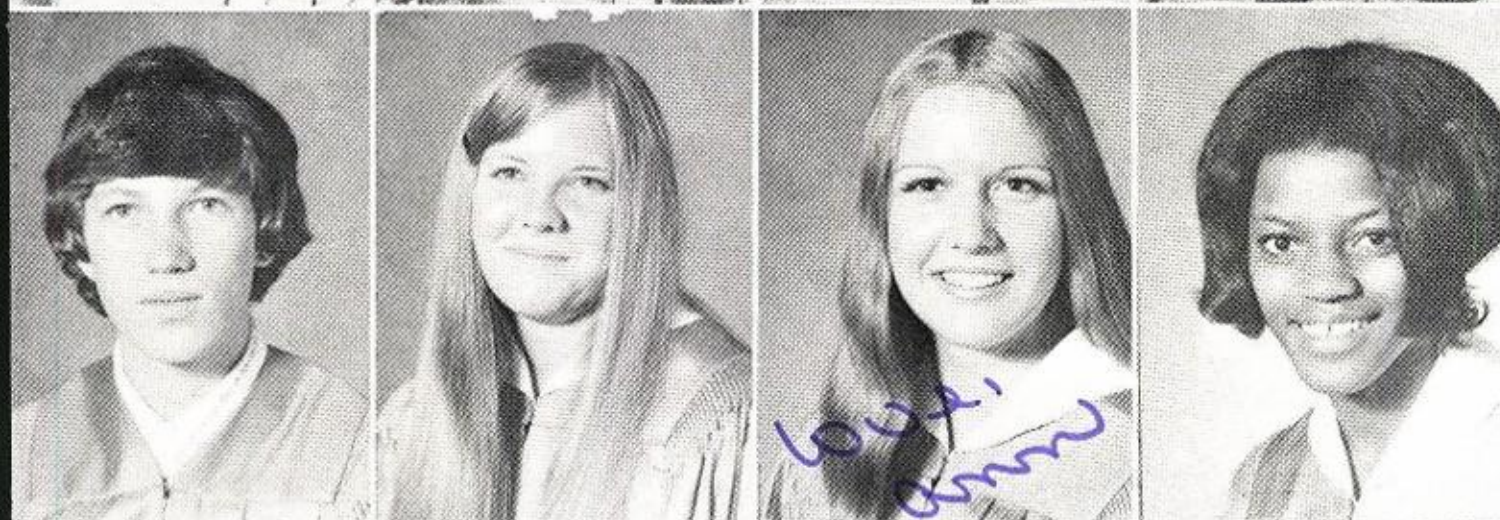
if I was going to make it through this one last step. The moment I shall remember most is walking across the stage and having that diploma in my hand. I knew I was now on my own to face the world.



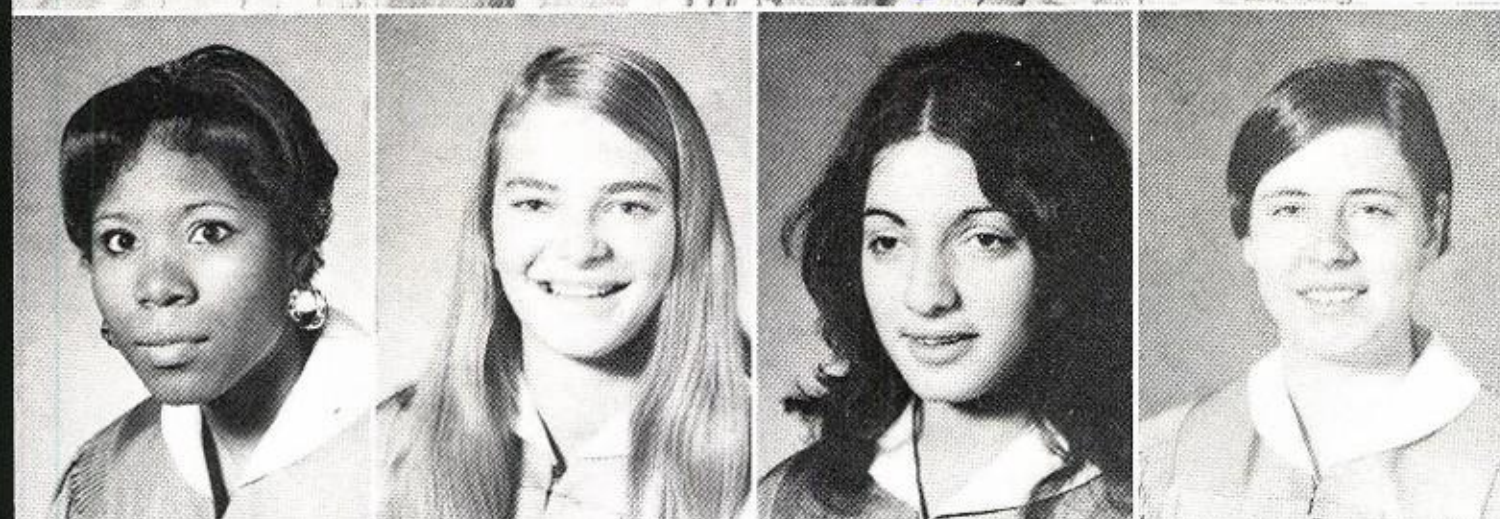
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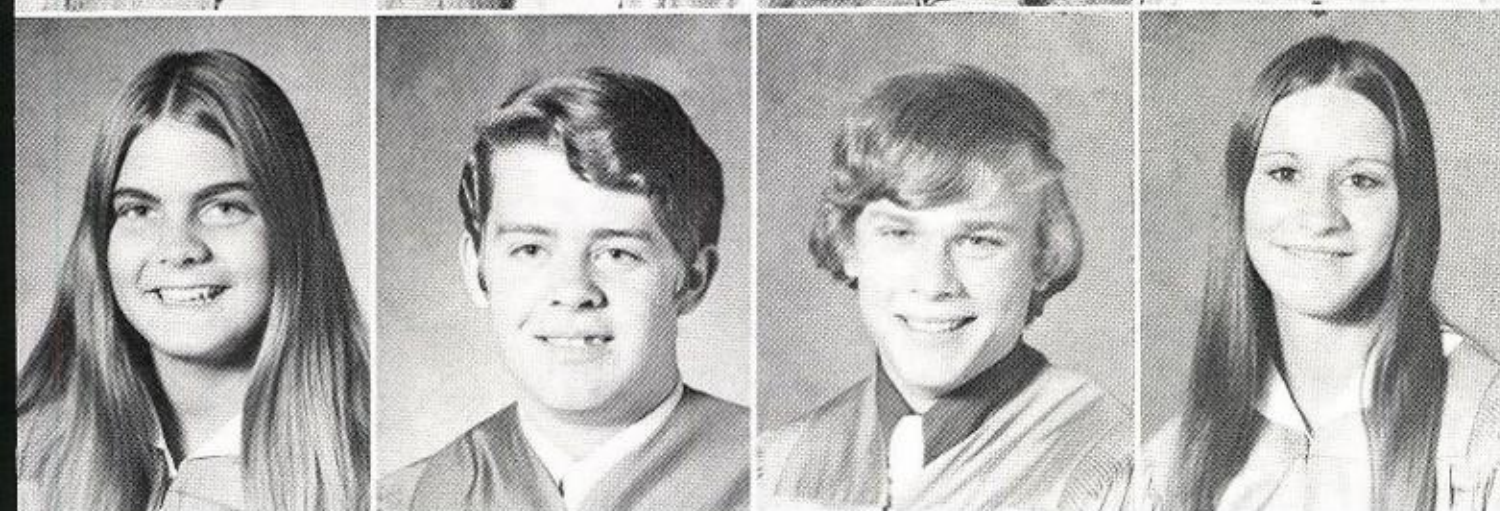
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Aubrey, Gwen



Bagby, Rita
Bailes, Melinda
Barkett, Karen
Barret, Laura



Bartlett, Pam
Bateman, Bill
Beitler, Keith
Bellot, Susan

Senior English students enjoy singing ballads

SING IT AGAIN — Seniors Tere Myers, Monica Burks, Jean Rochelle, Melinda Bailes, Tom Ragland and Mike Peek sing ballads during English.



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Berman, Robert
Birmingham, Jan

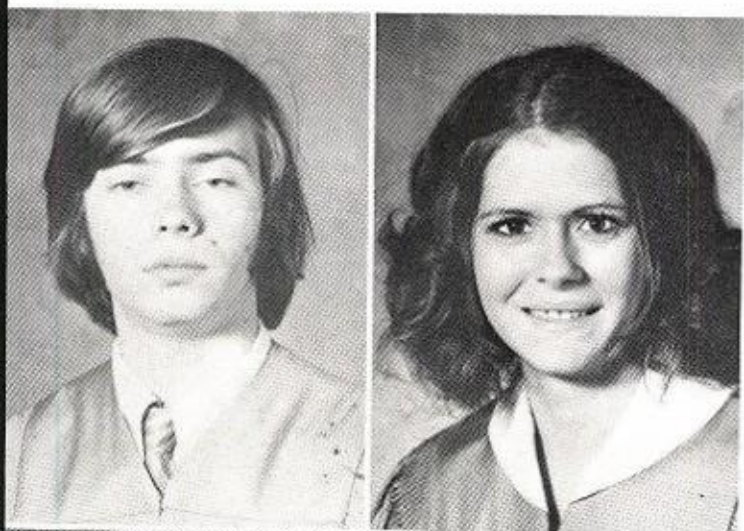


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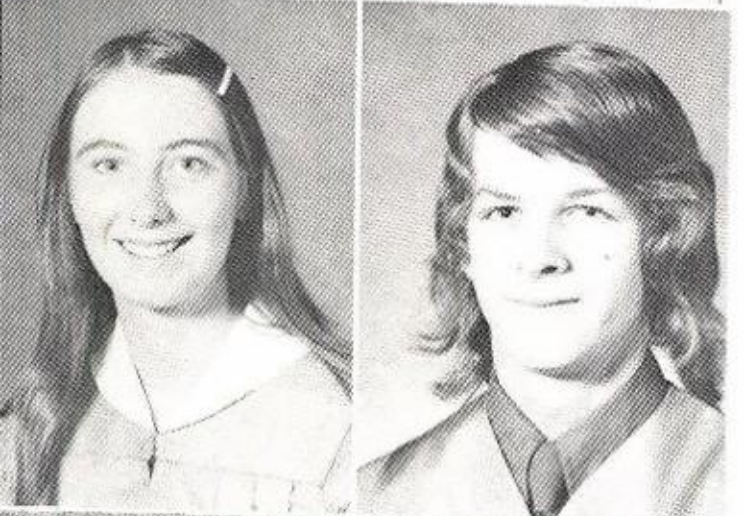




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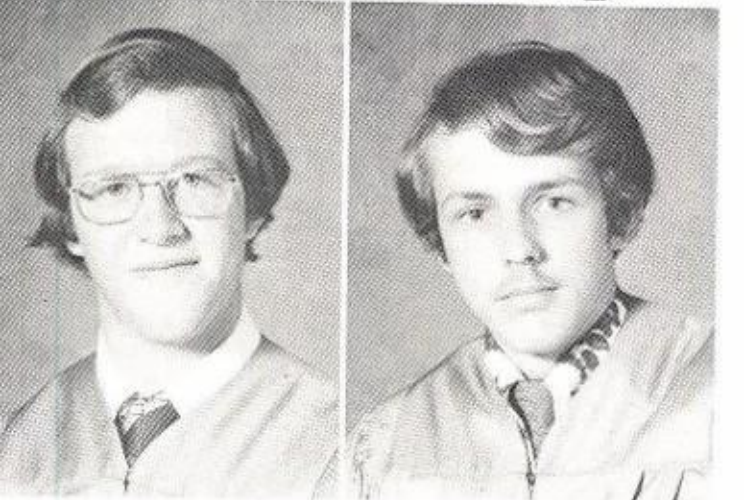
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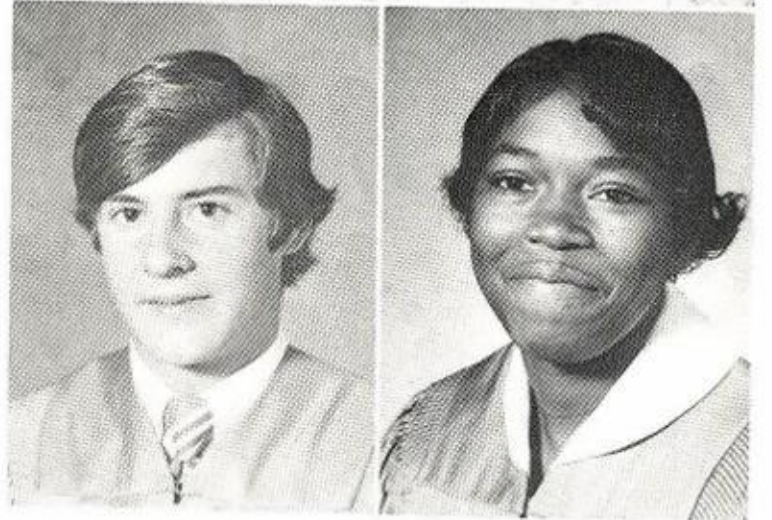
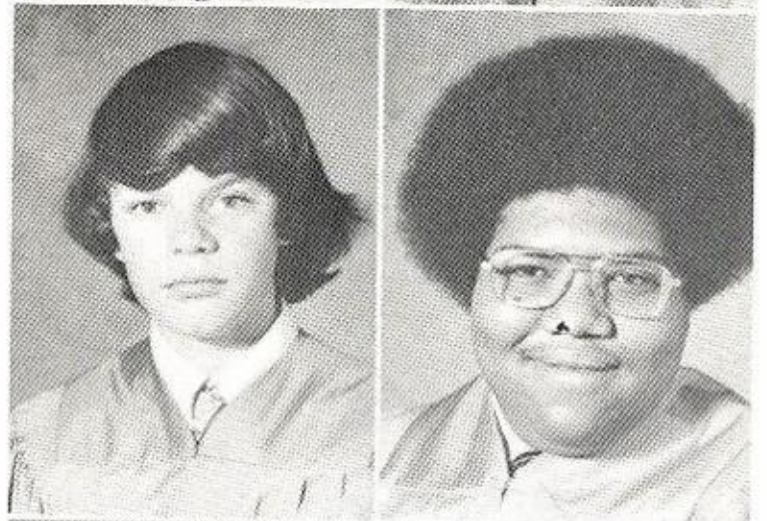
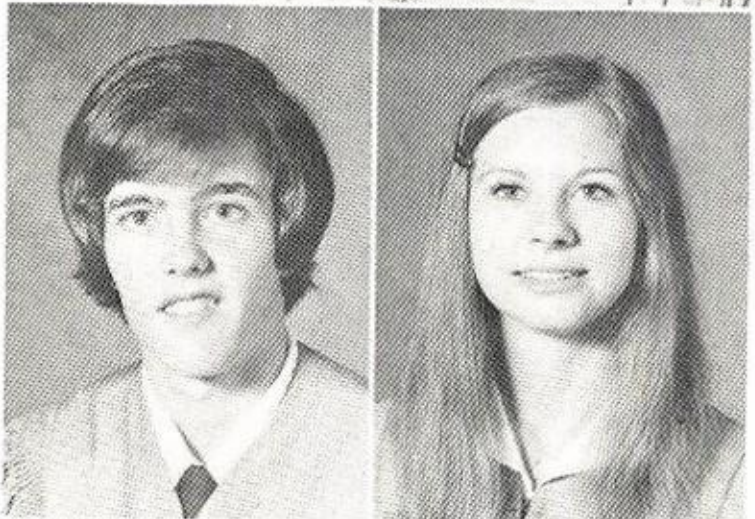
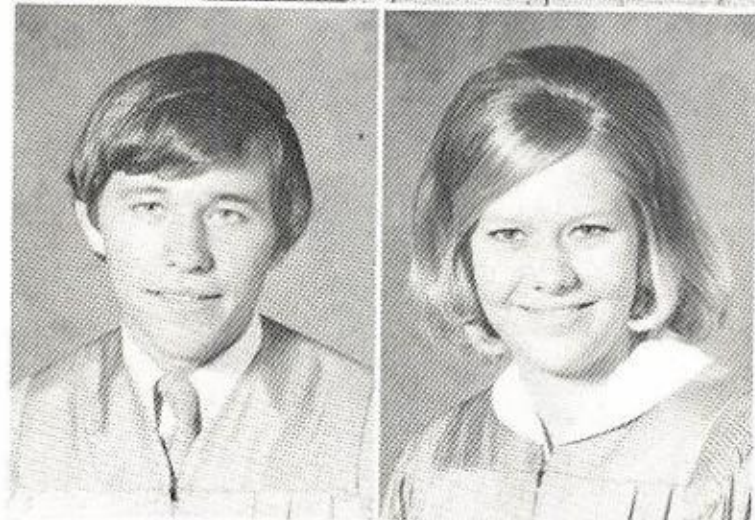
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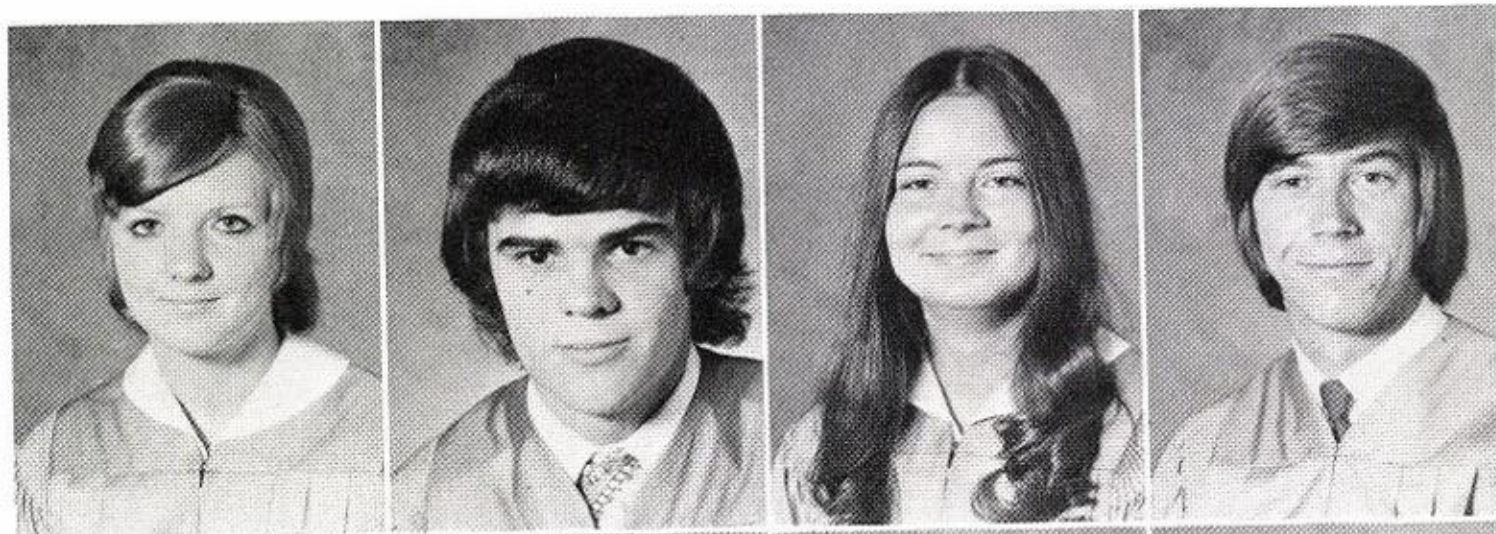


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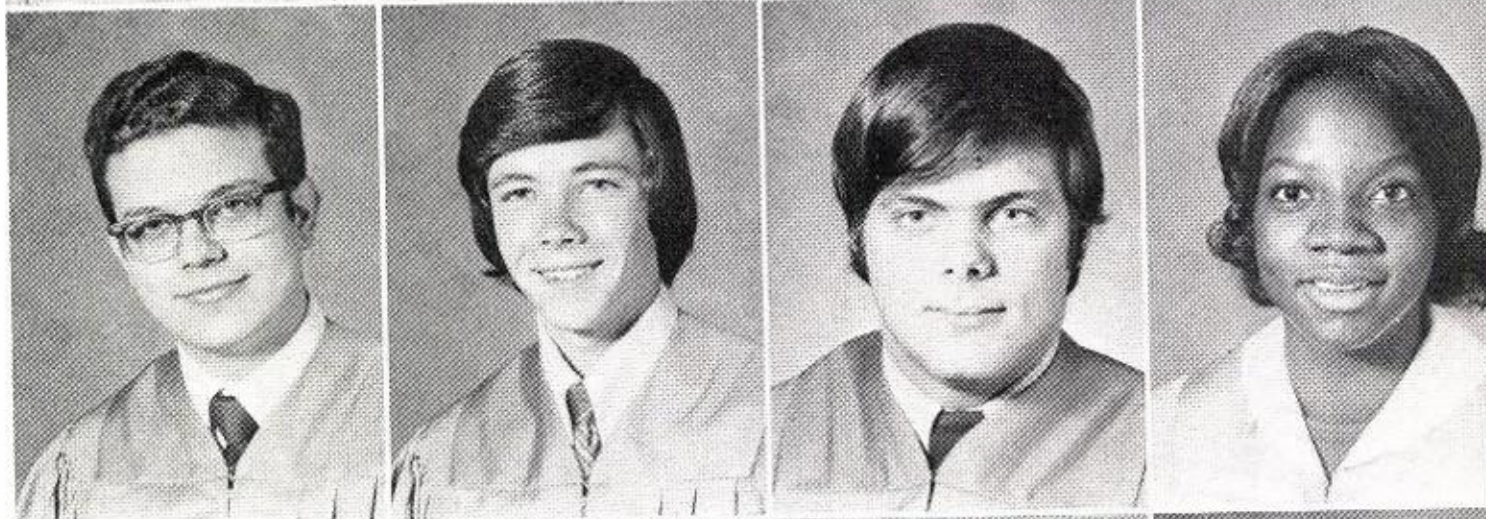


Tigers attend the Thursday night pep rallies

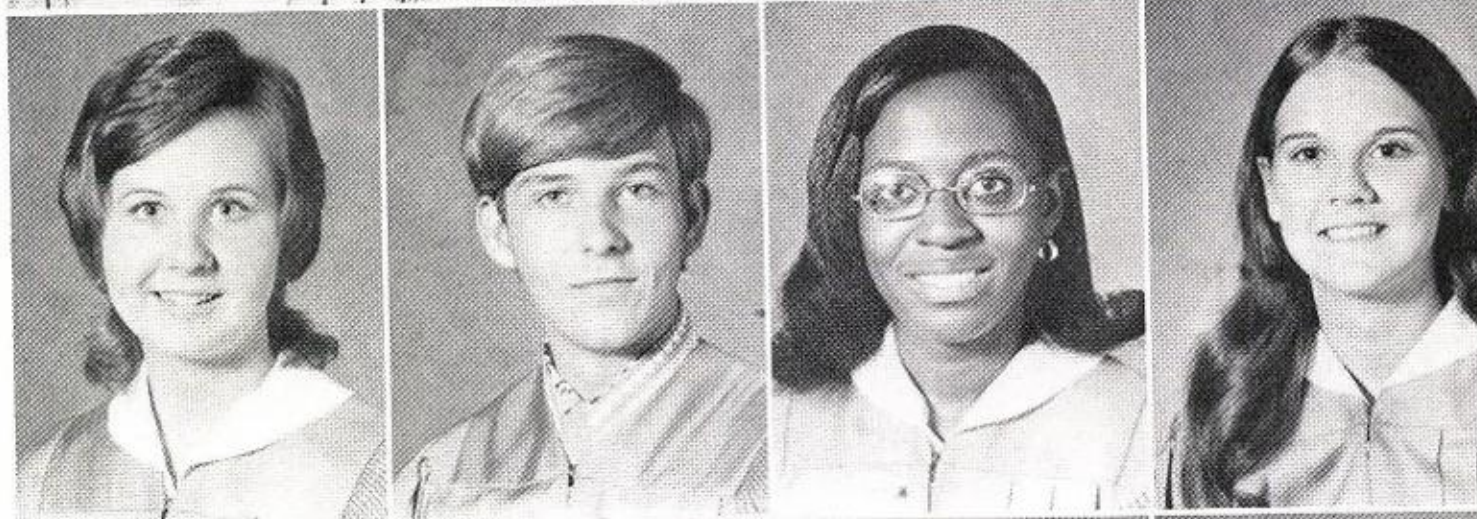
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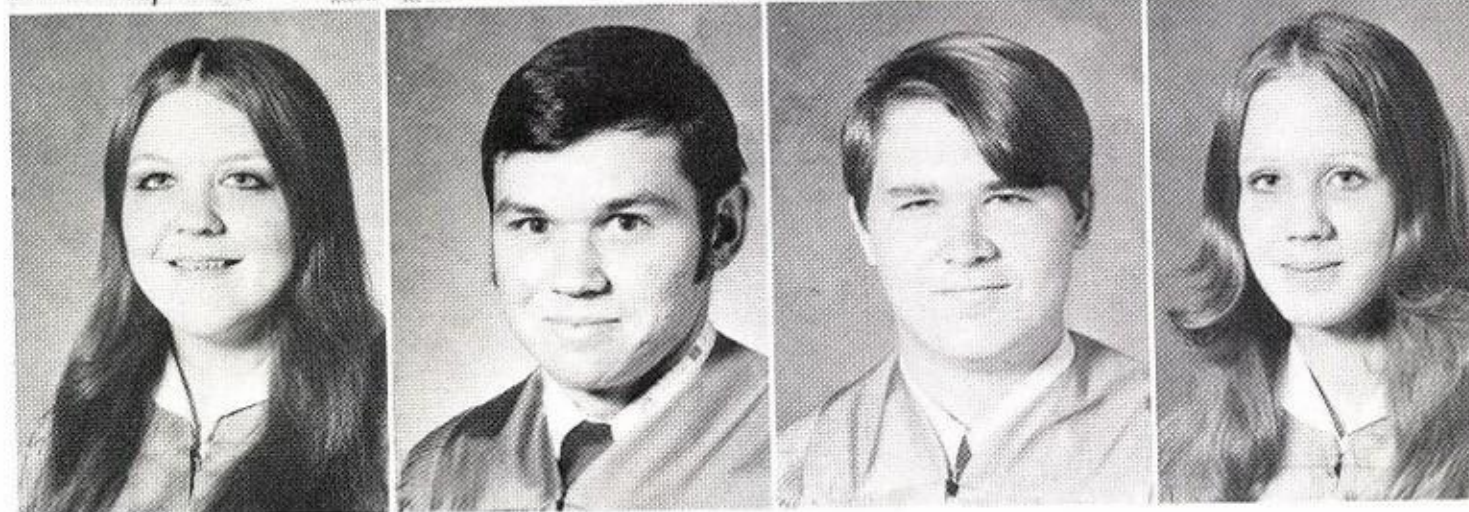
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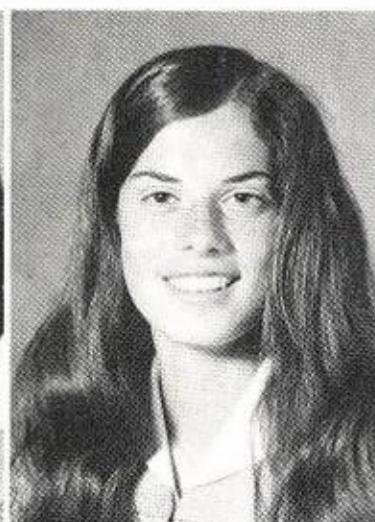


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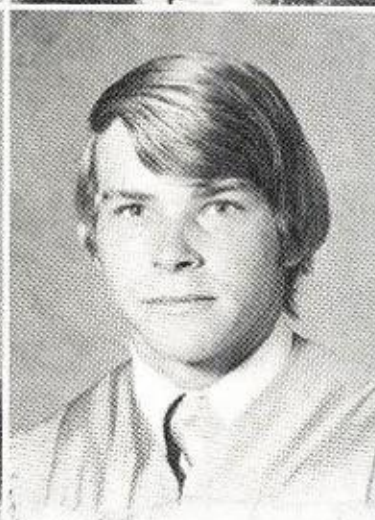




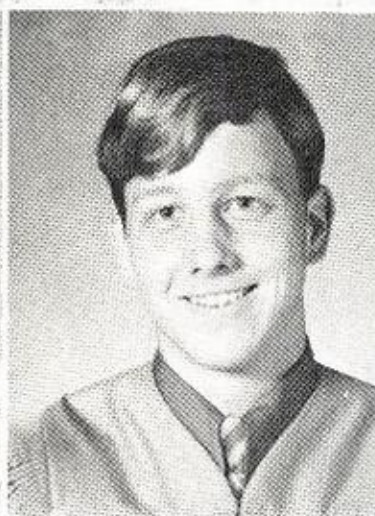
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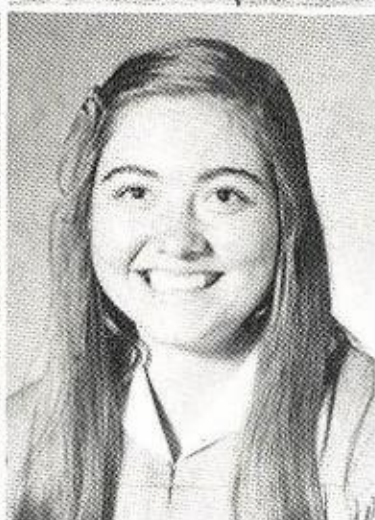
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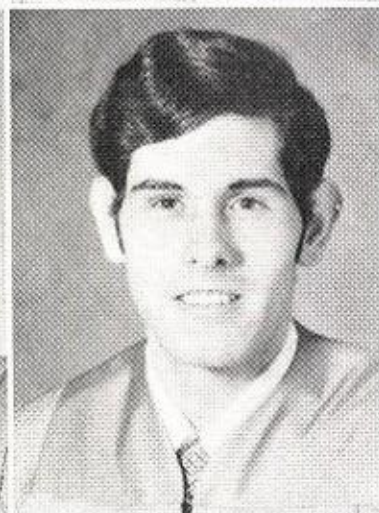
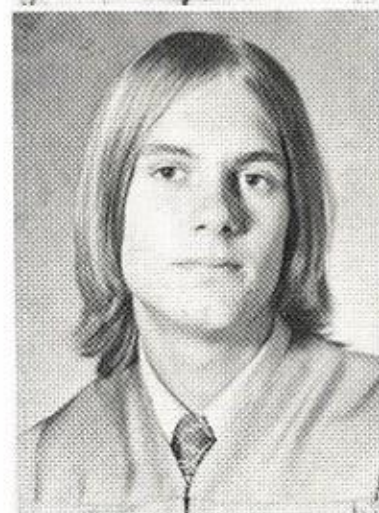


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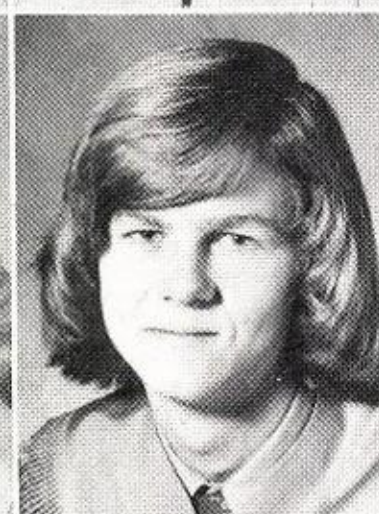
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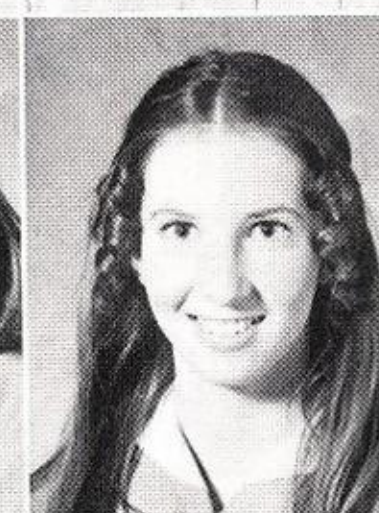
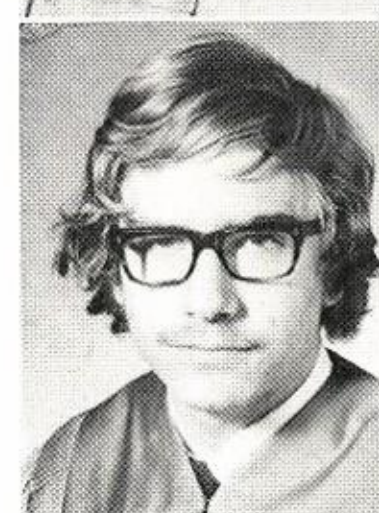
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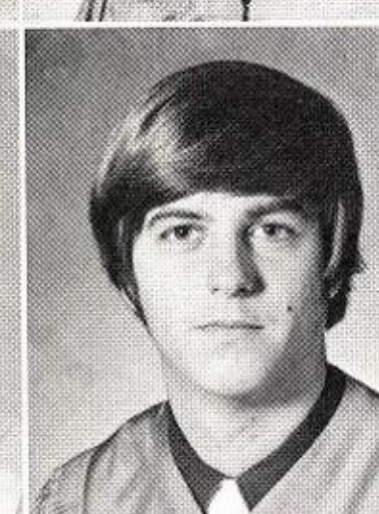
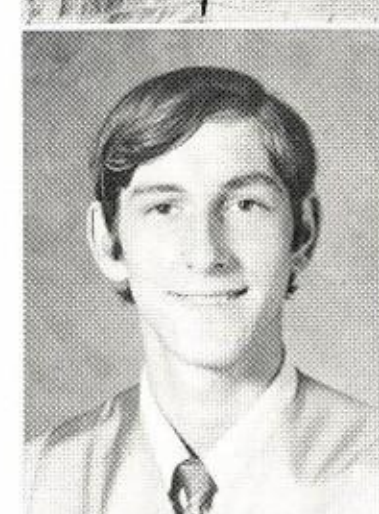
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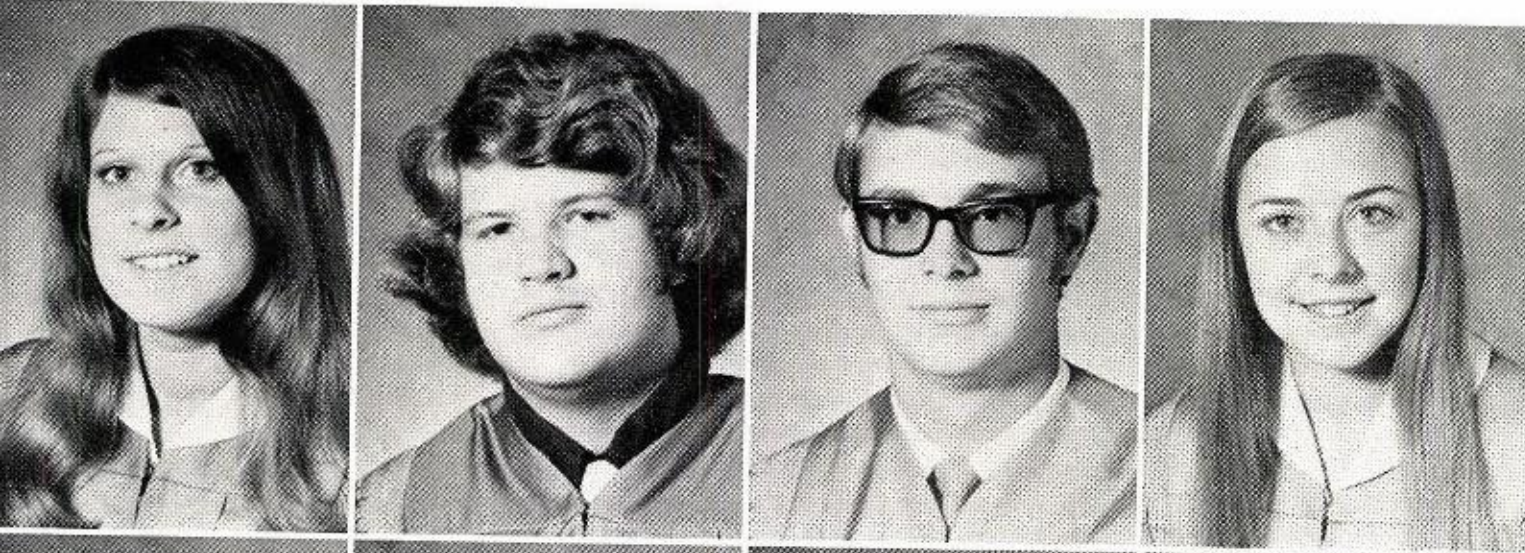
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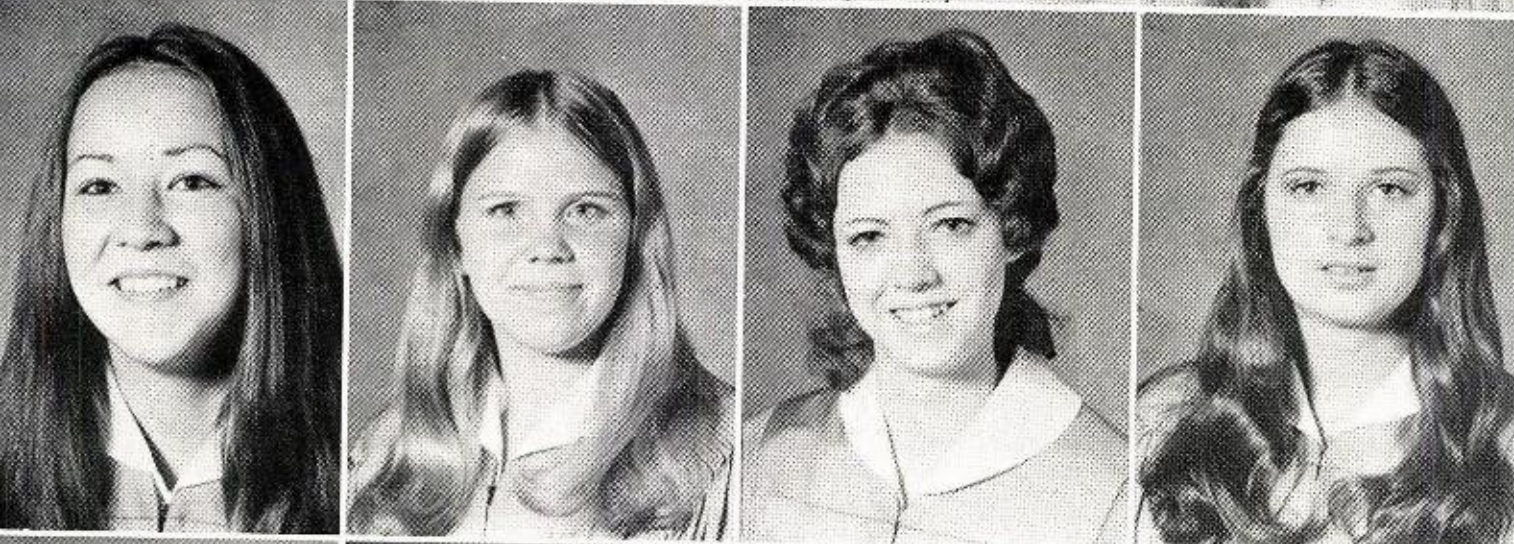
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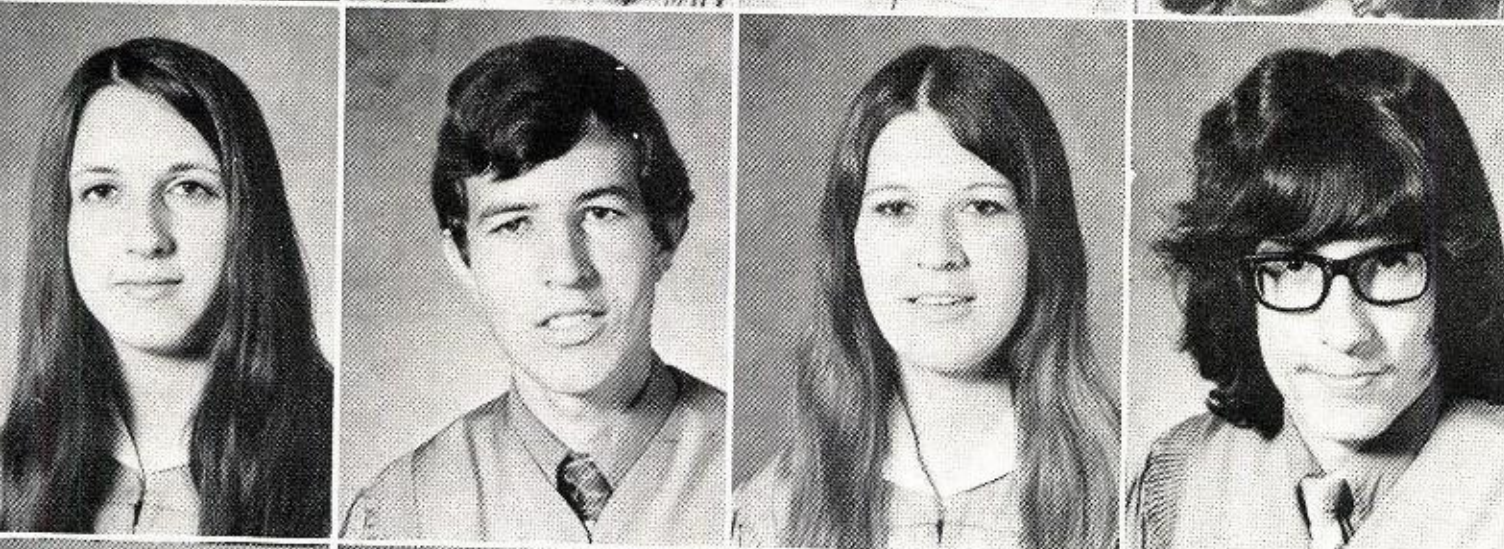
Exemption plans make semester final tests easier



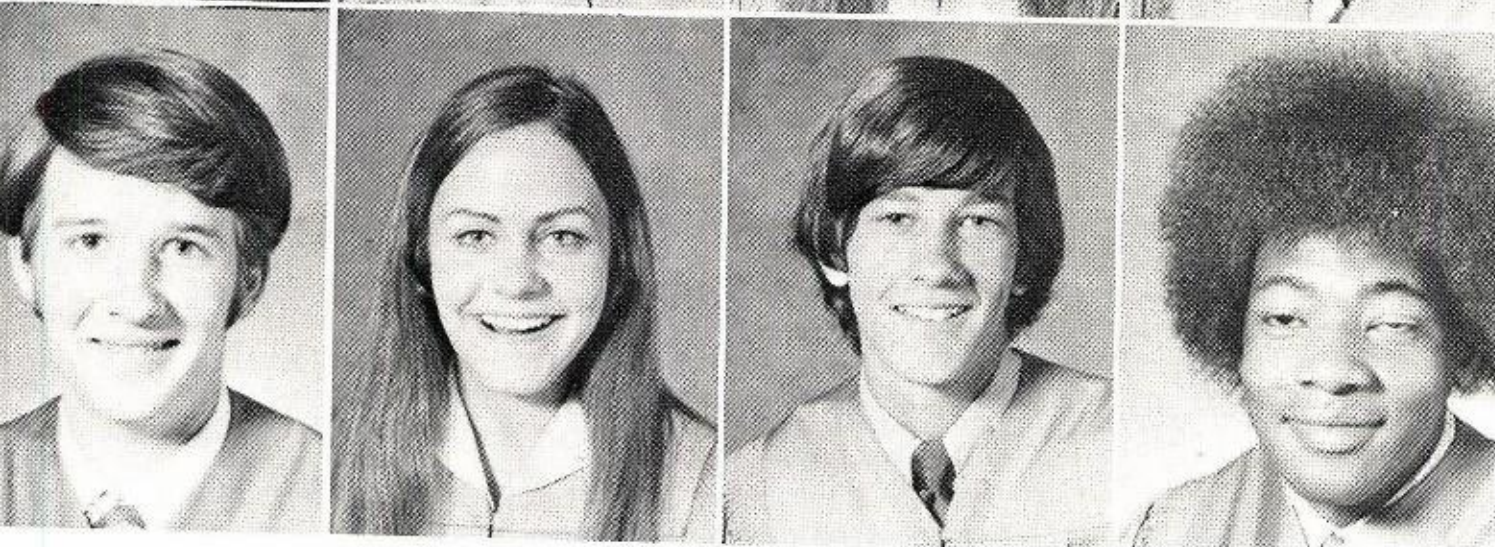
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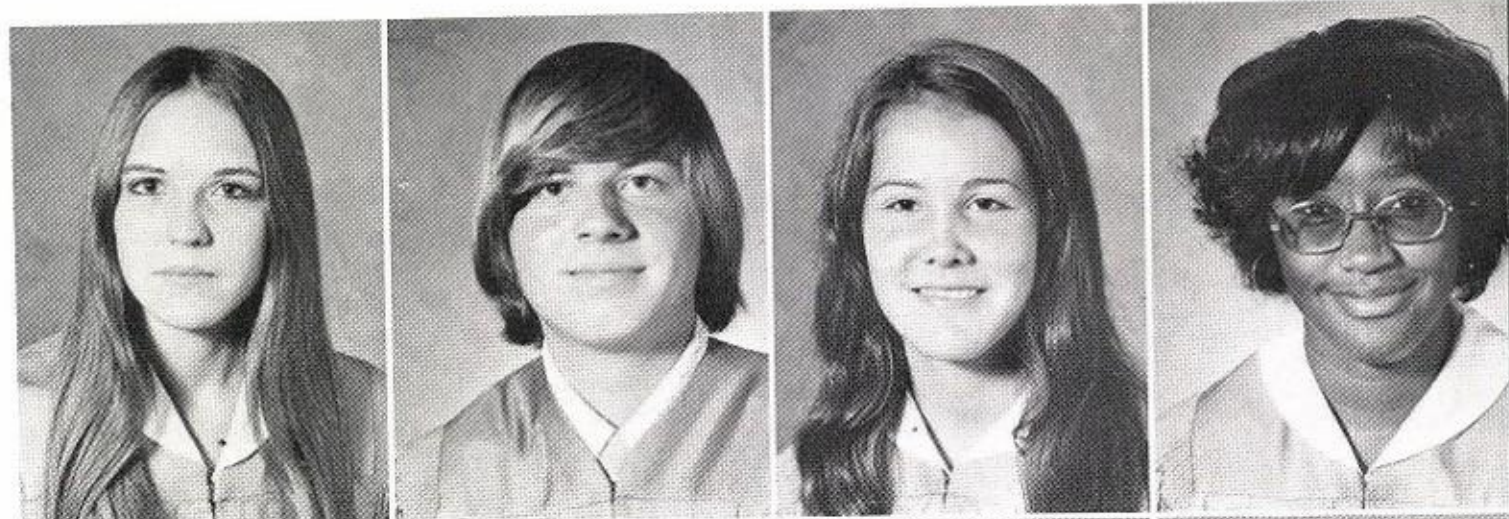


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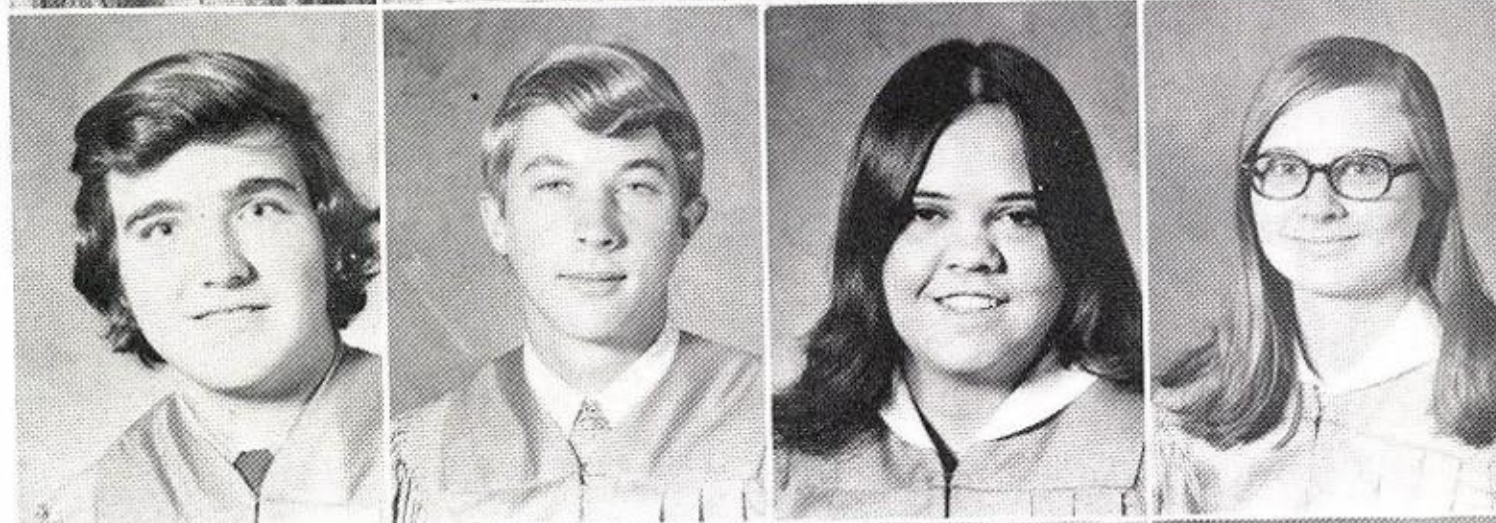


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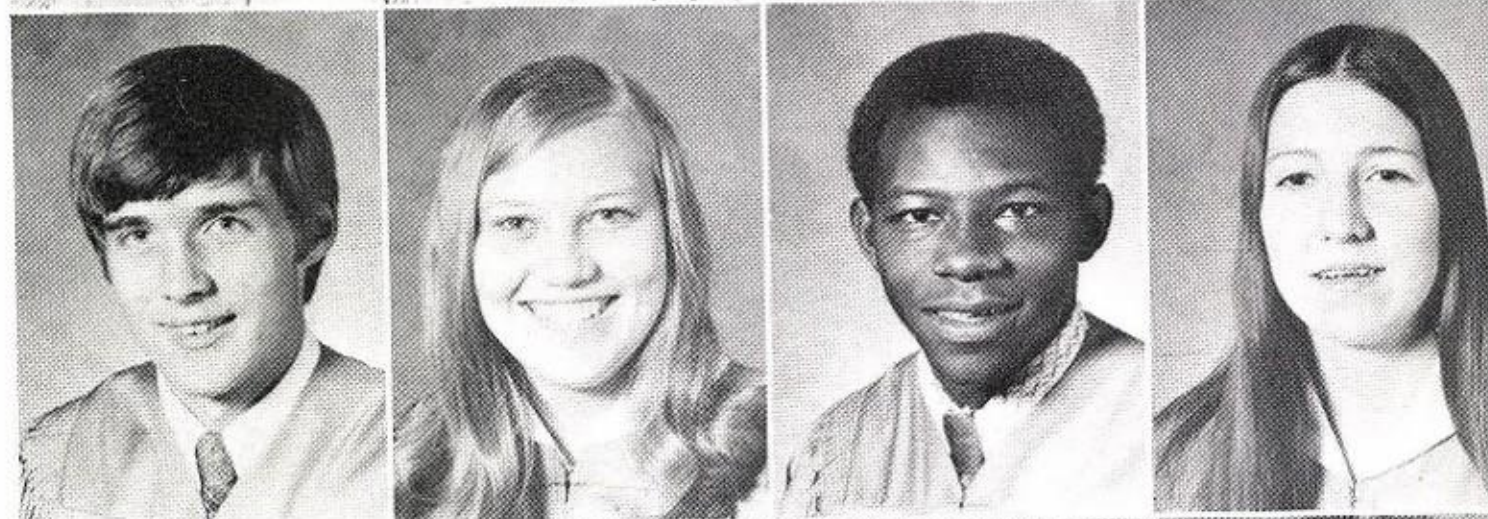
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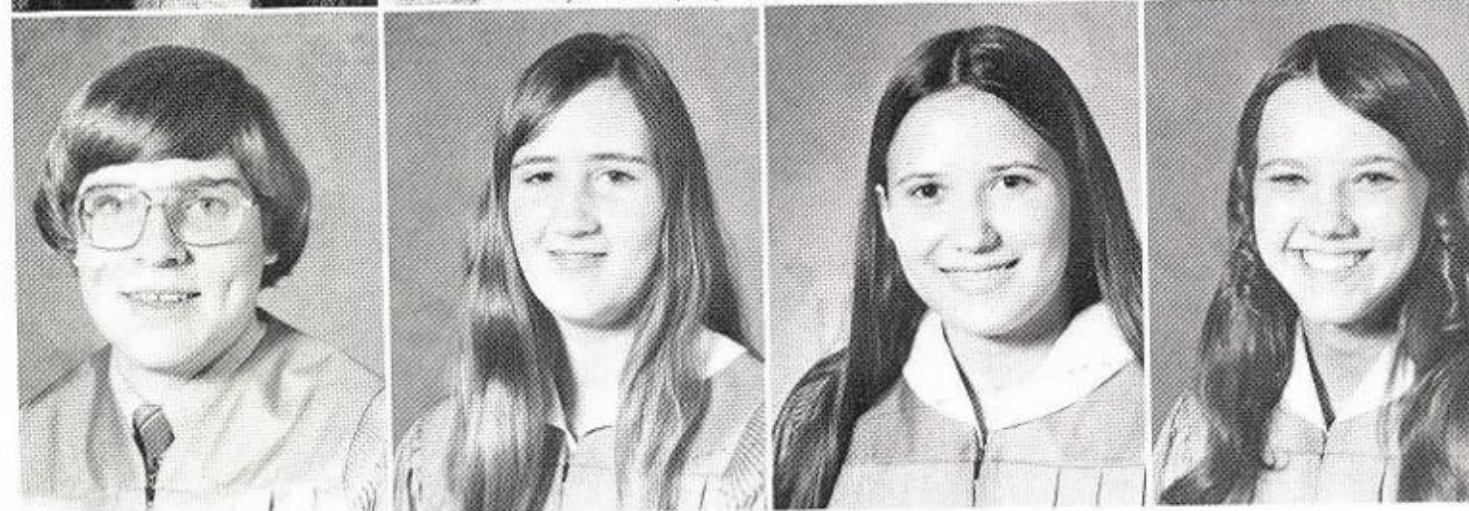
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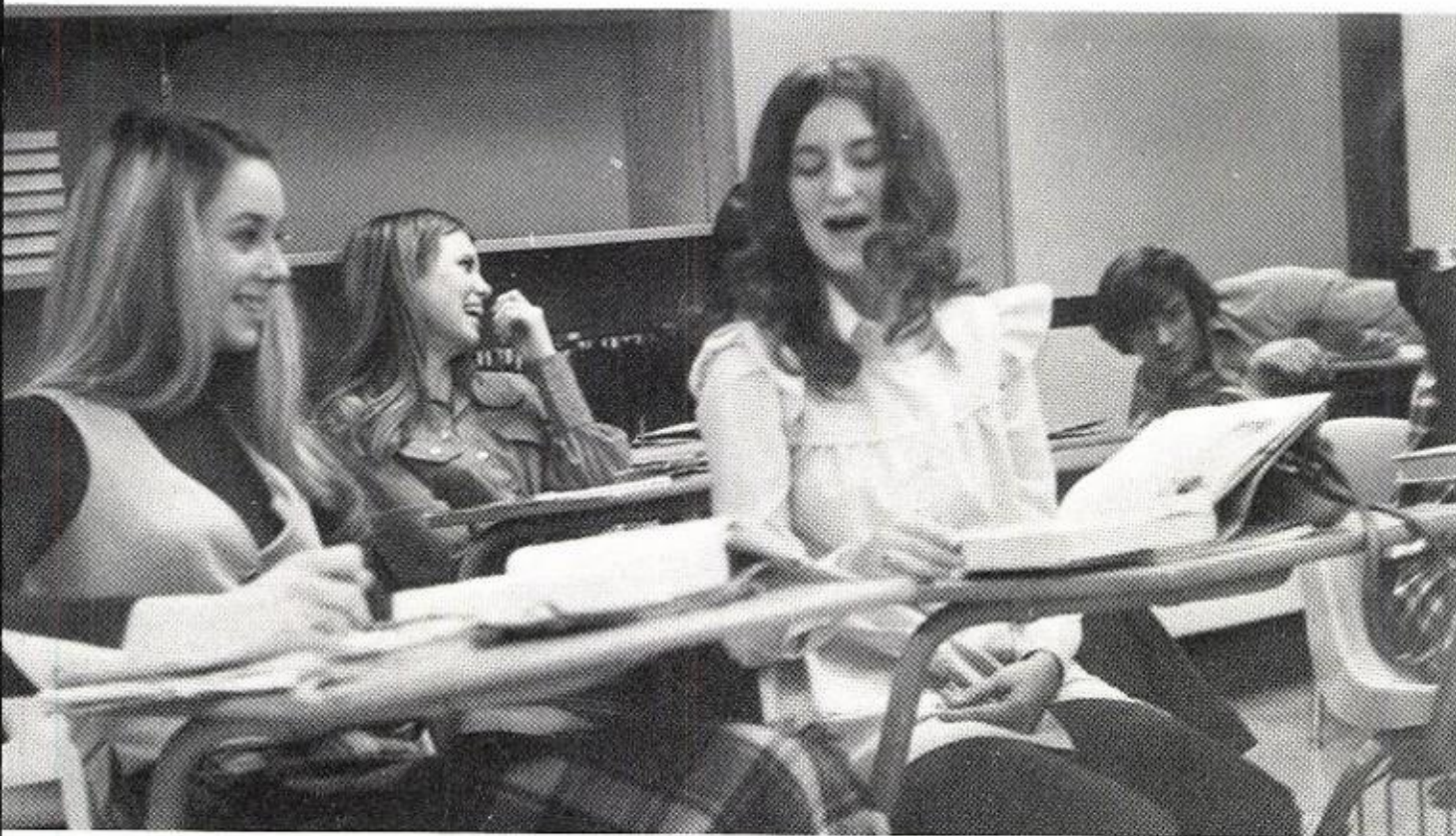
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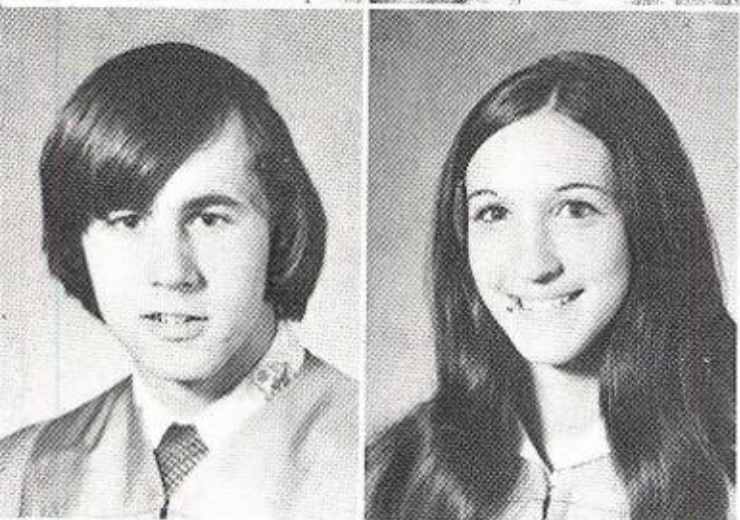
Laughter filled senior classes at THS



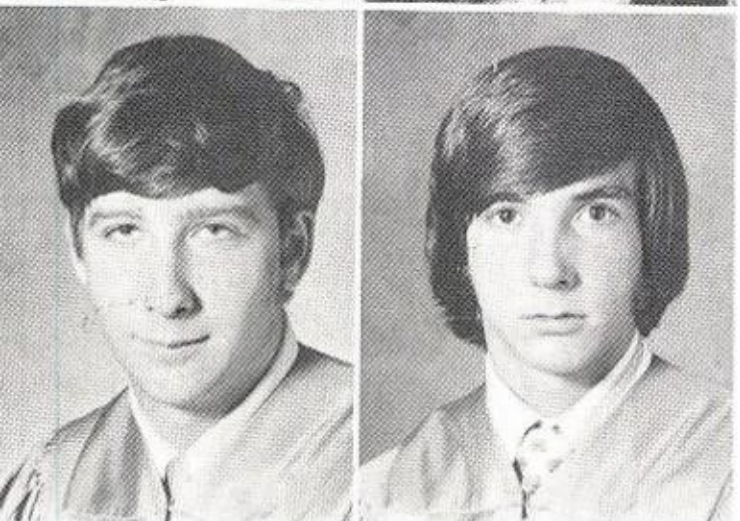
ALL SMILES — Robin Lurry, Shelly Pavey and Jetta Amaral are all smiles during class.



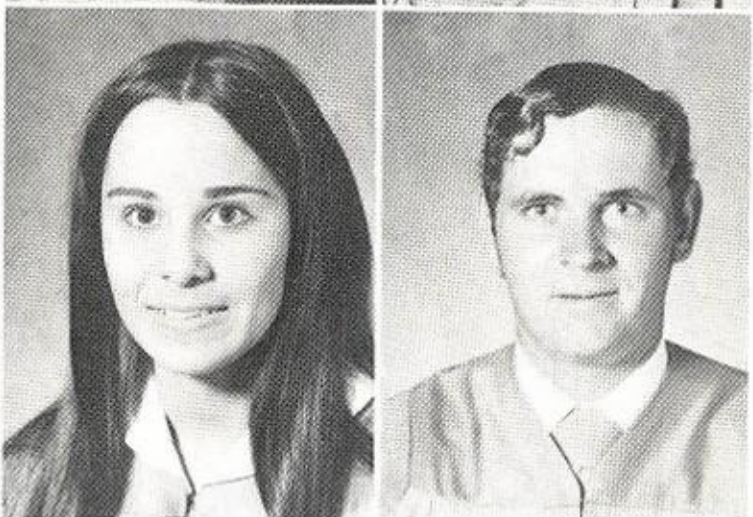
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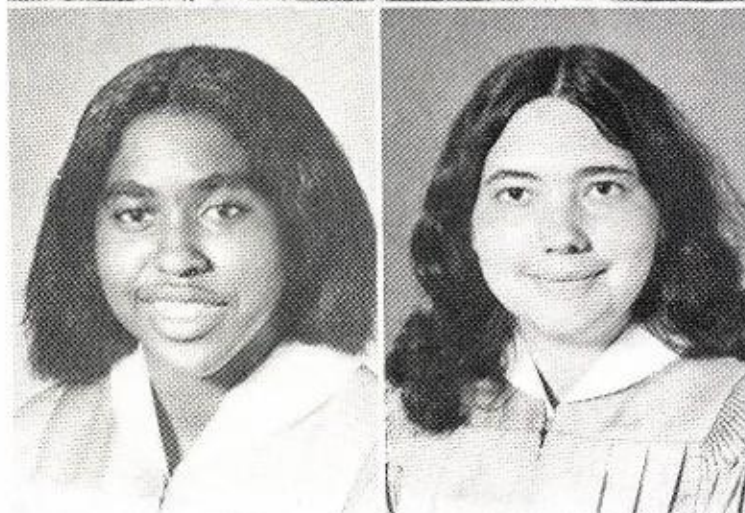


Cheerleaders lead student body at pep rallies

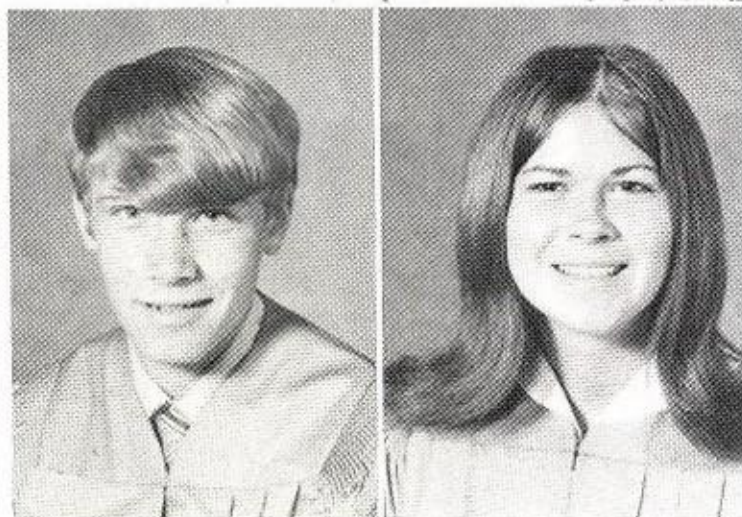
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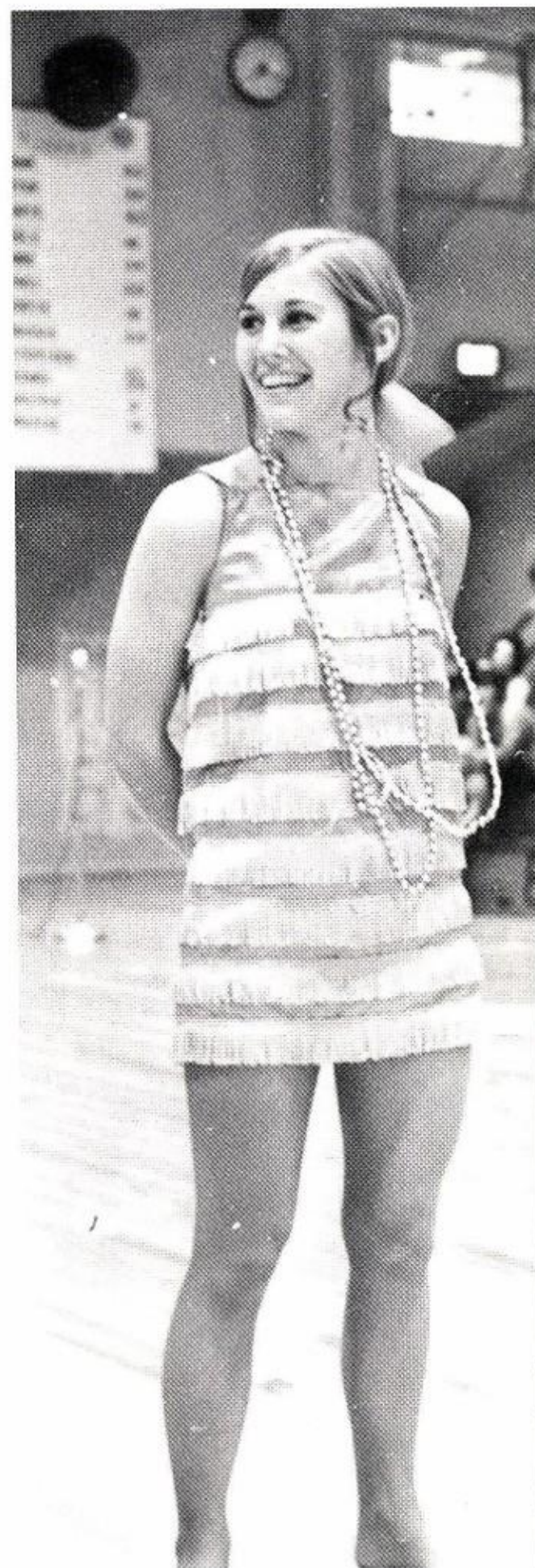
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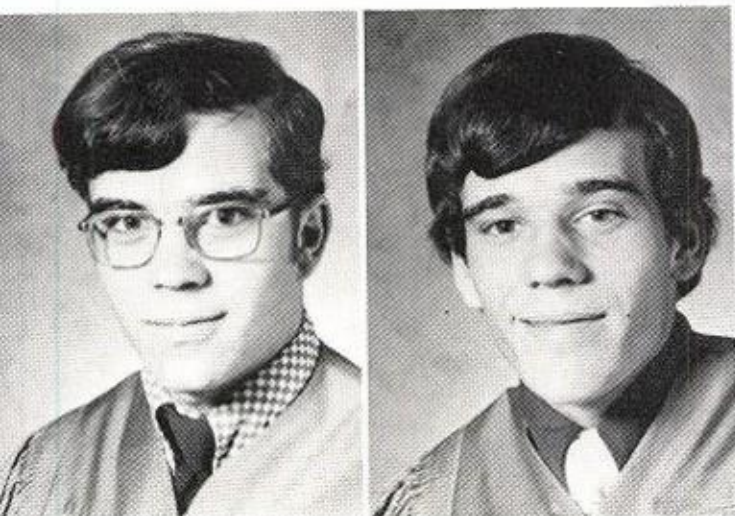
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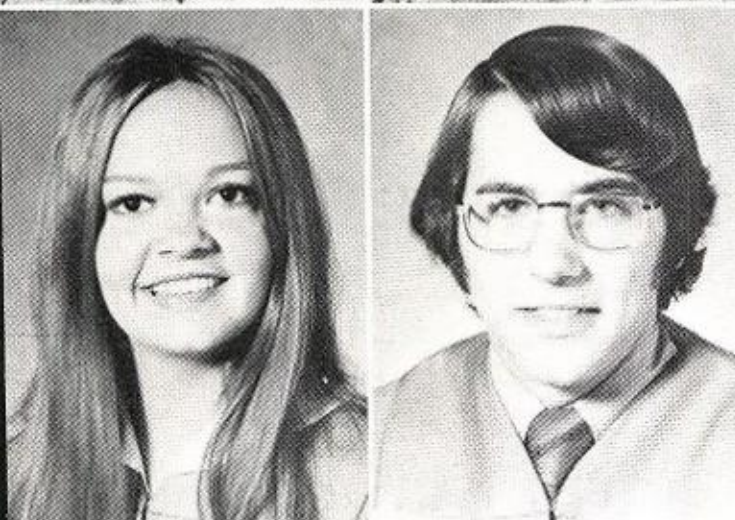
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SOCK IT TO ME — Varsity cheerleader Pam McClure participates in a skit.



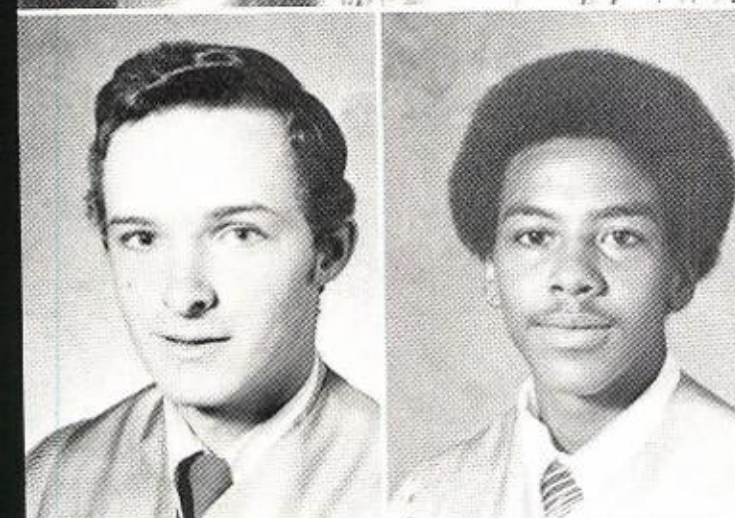
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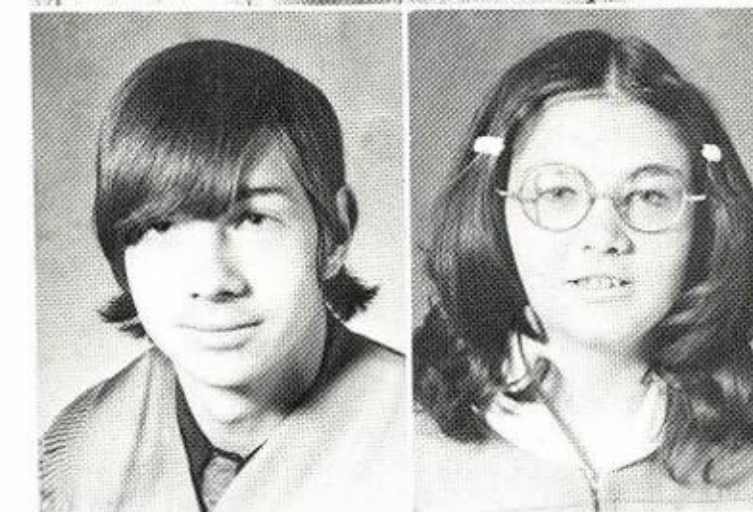
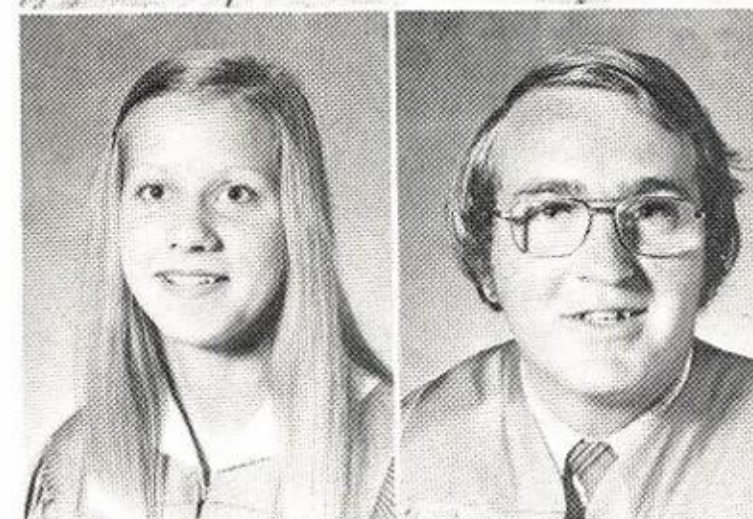
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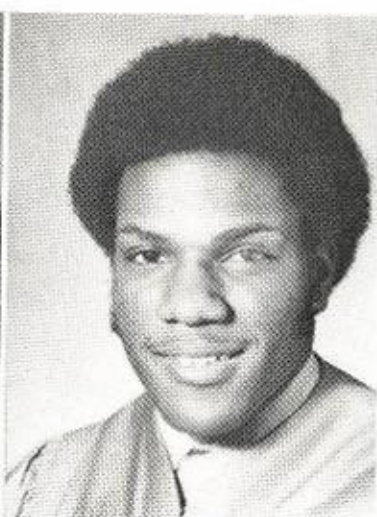
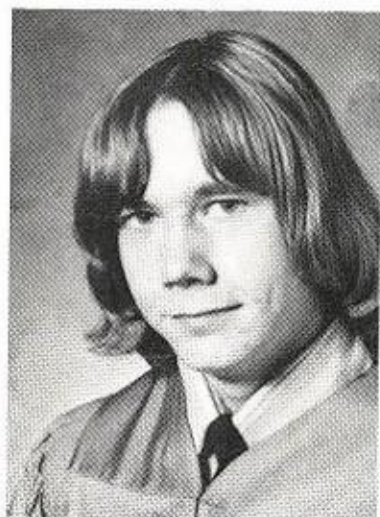


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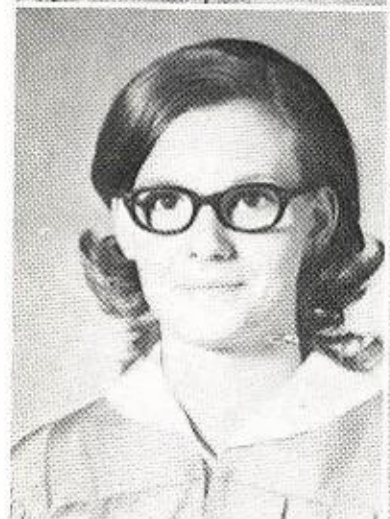
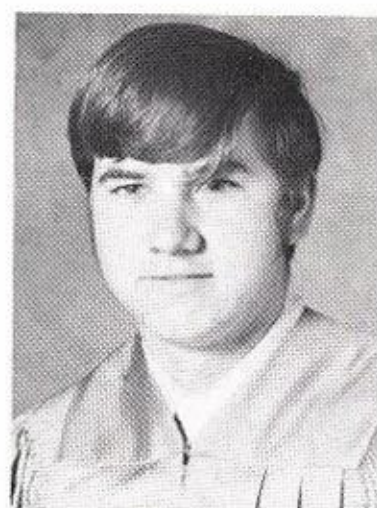


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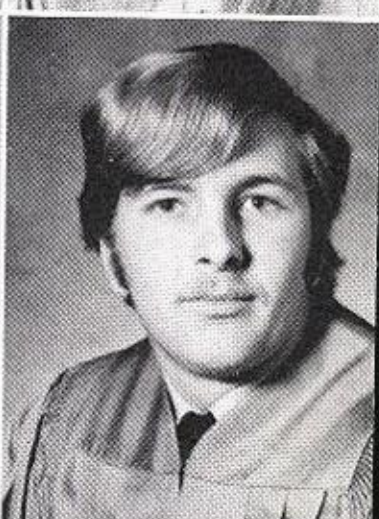




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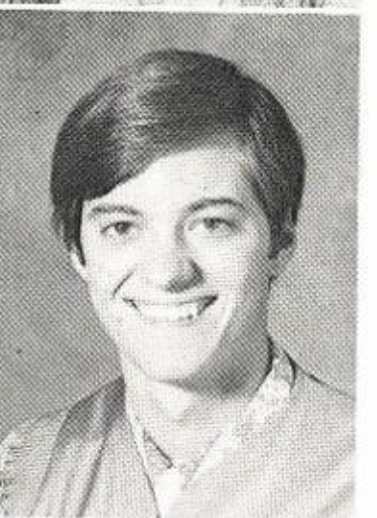
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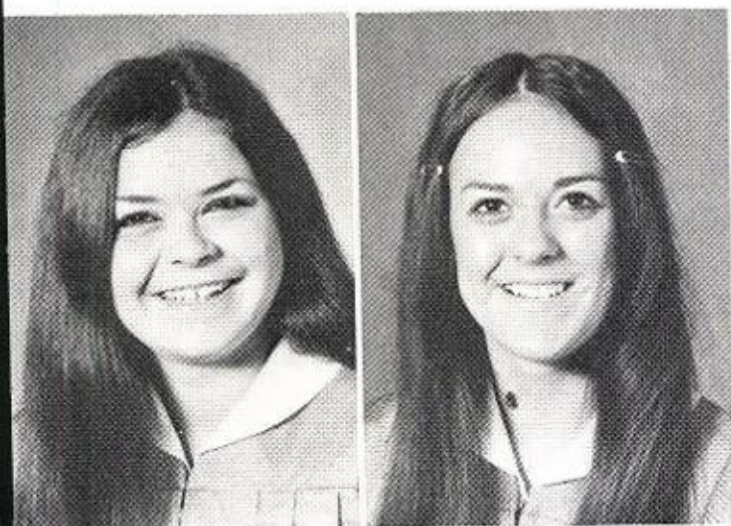
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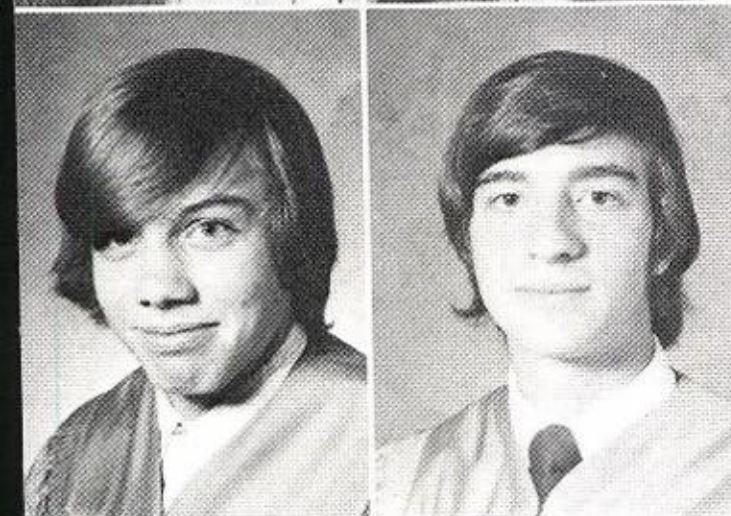
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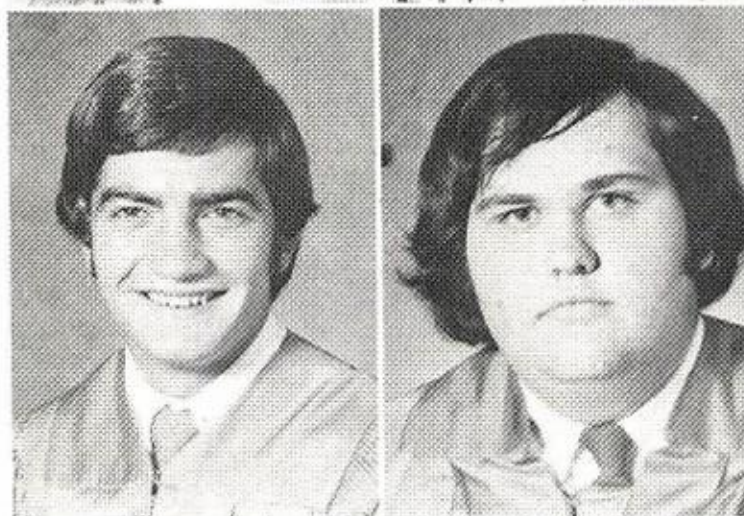
Senior play profits go toward financing the prom



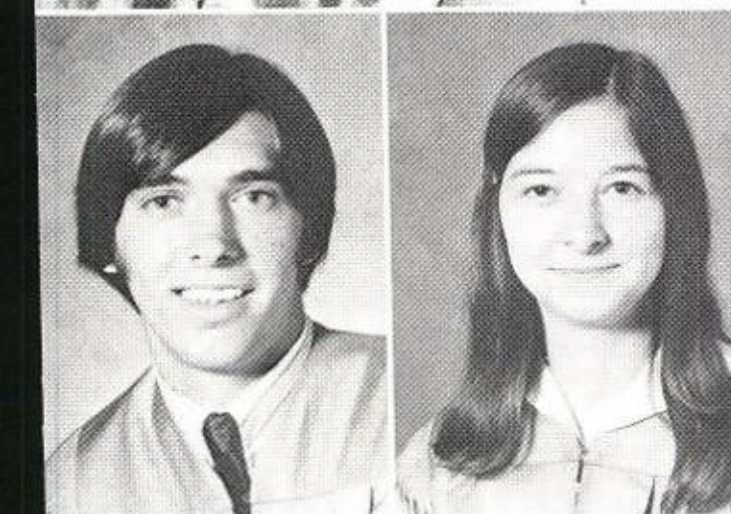
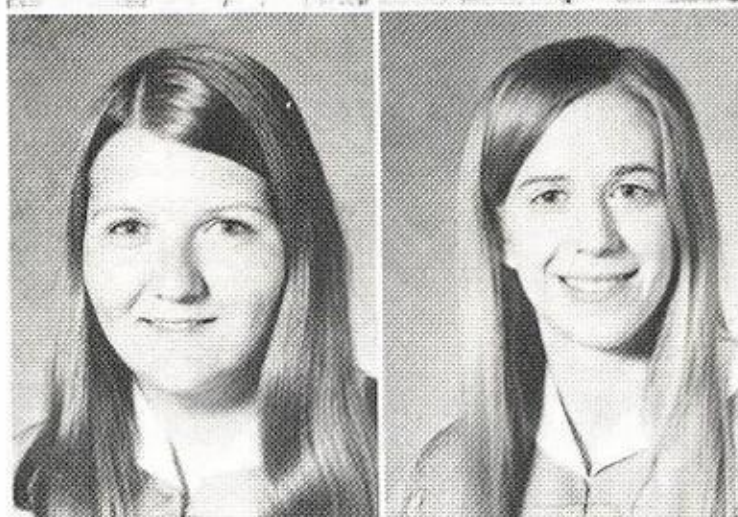
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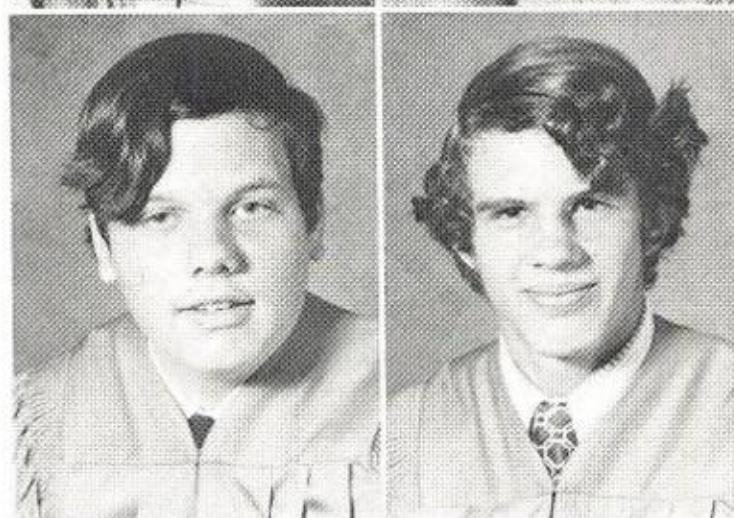
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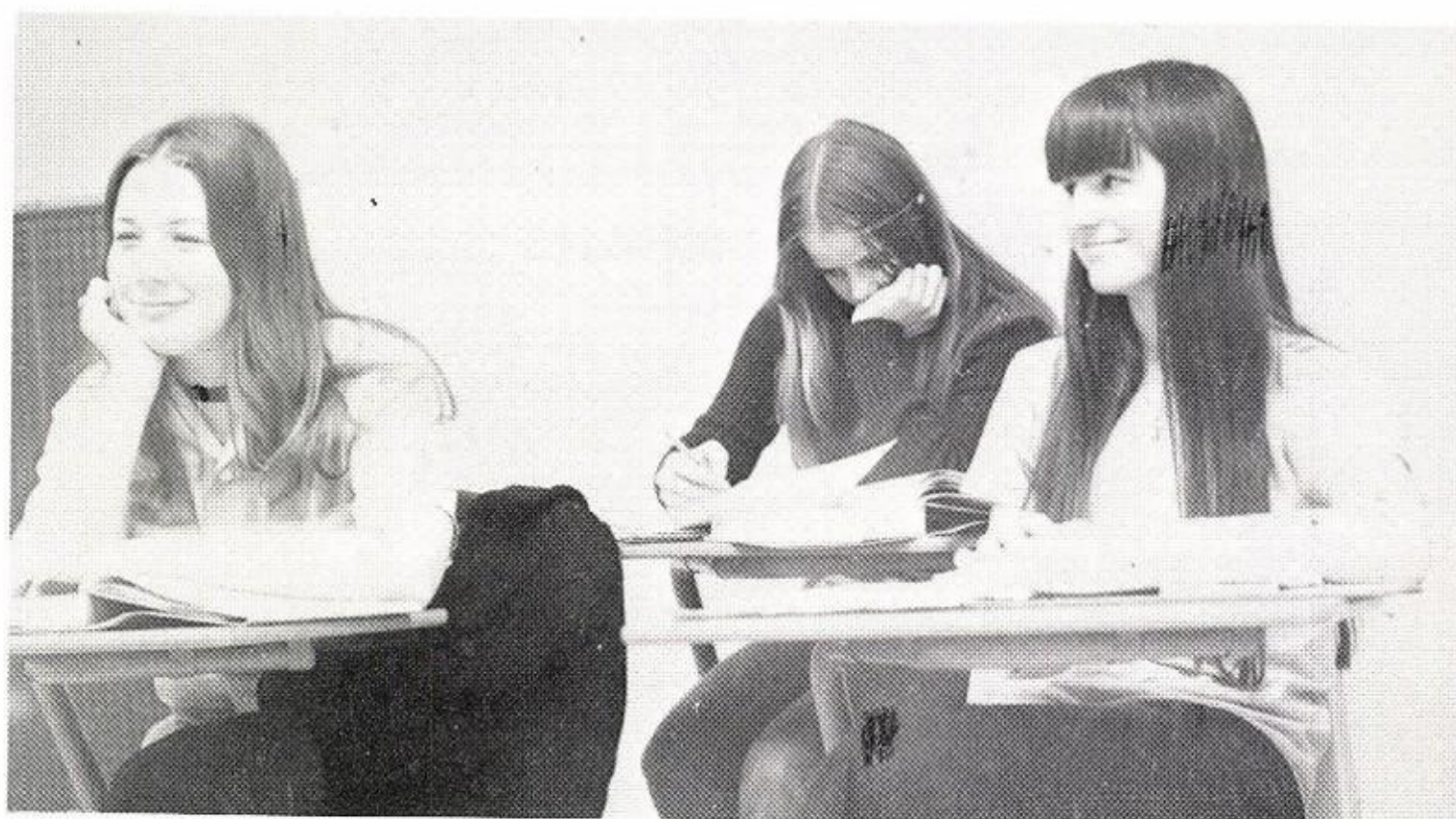
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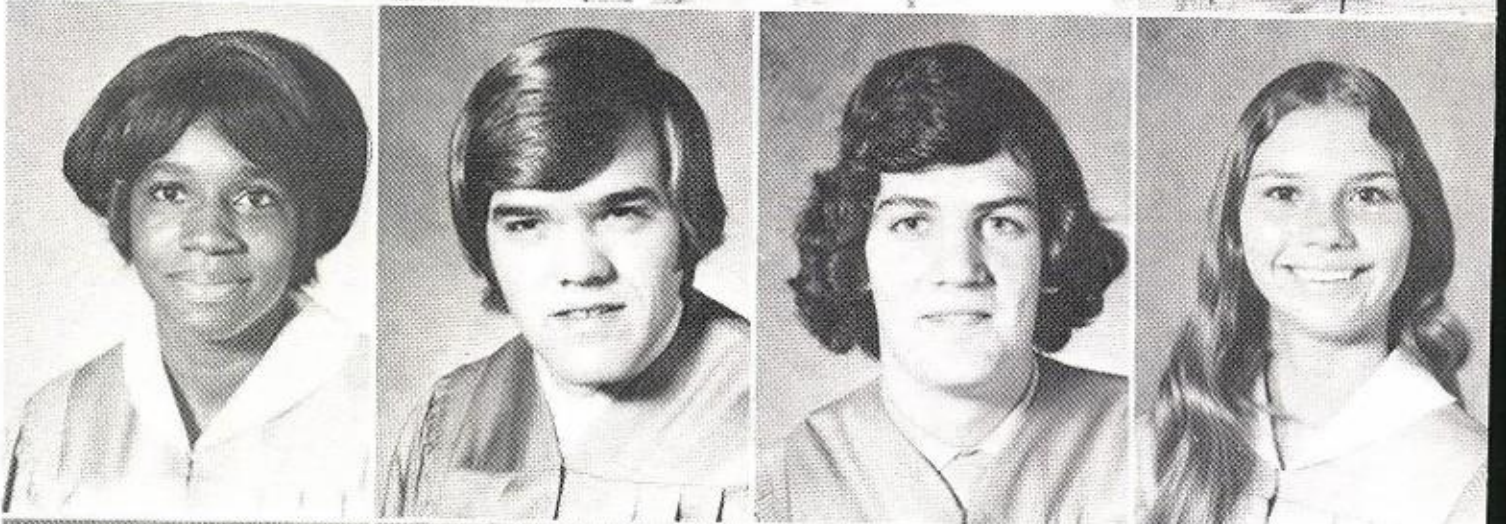
Seniors found time to share jokes



COME OFF IT NOW — Gloria Glover gives Nancy Reavis a wry look in response to a corny joke.



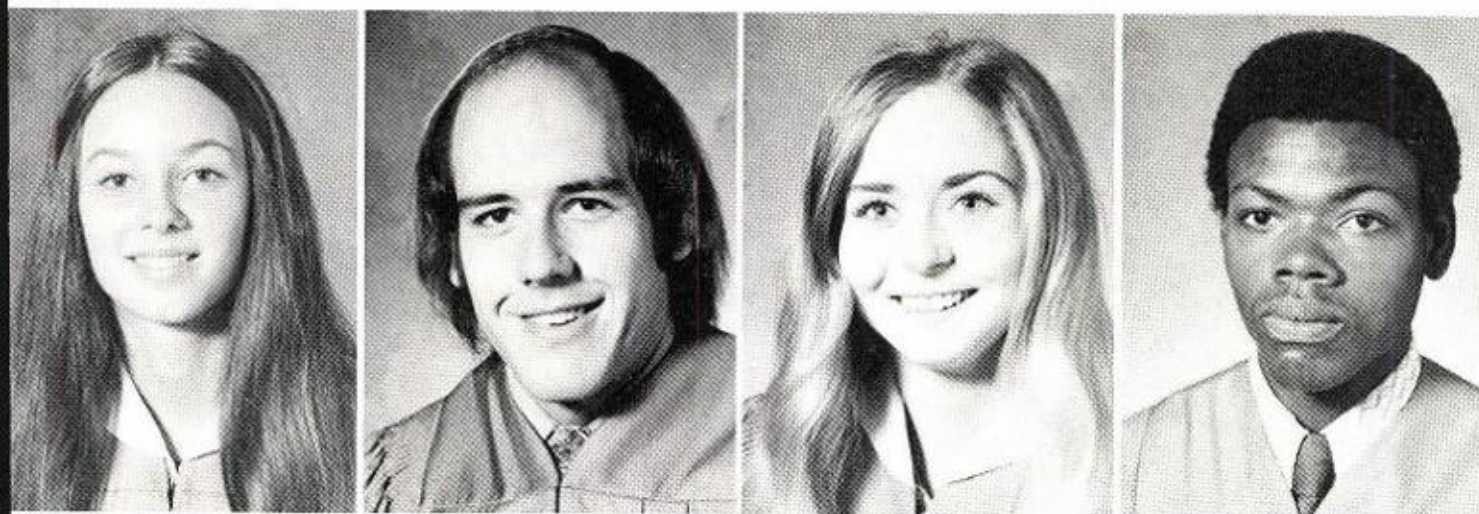
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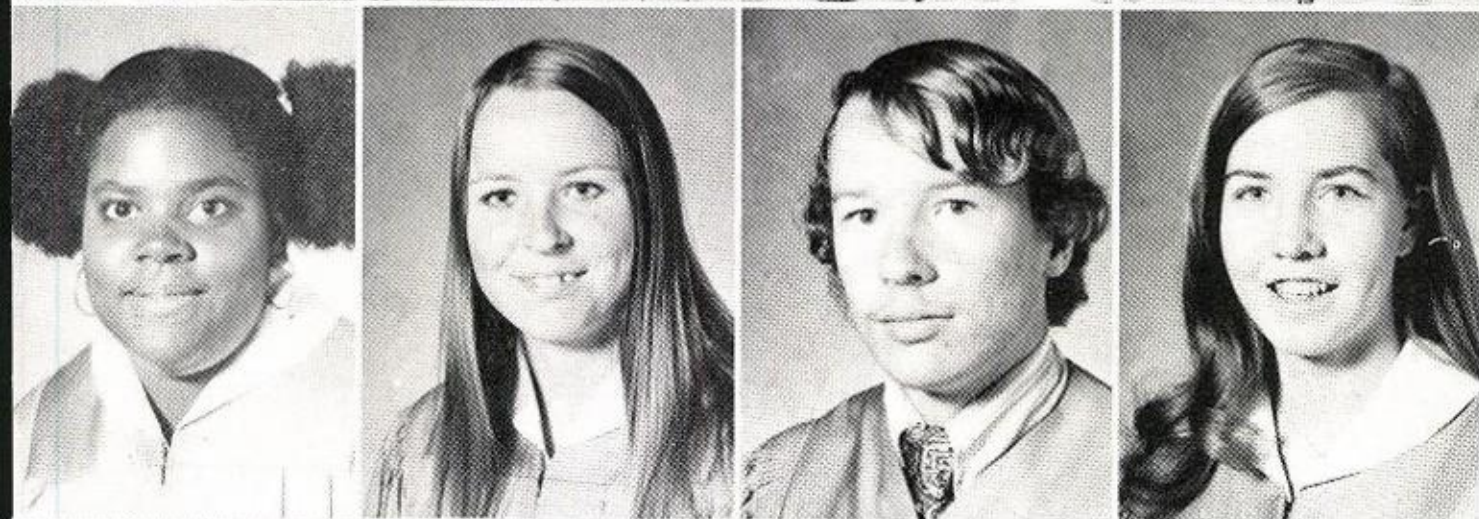
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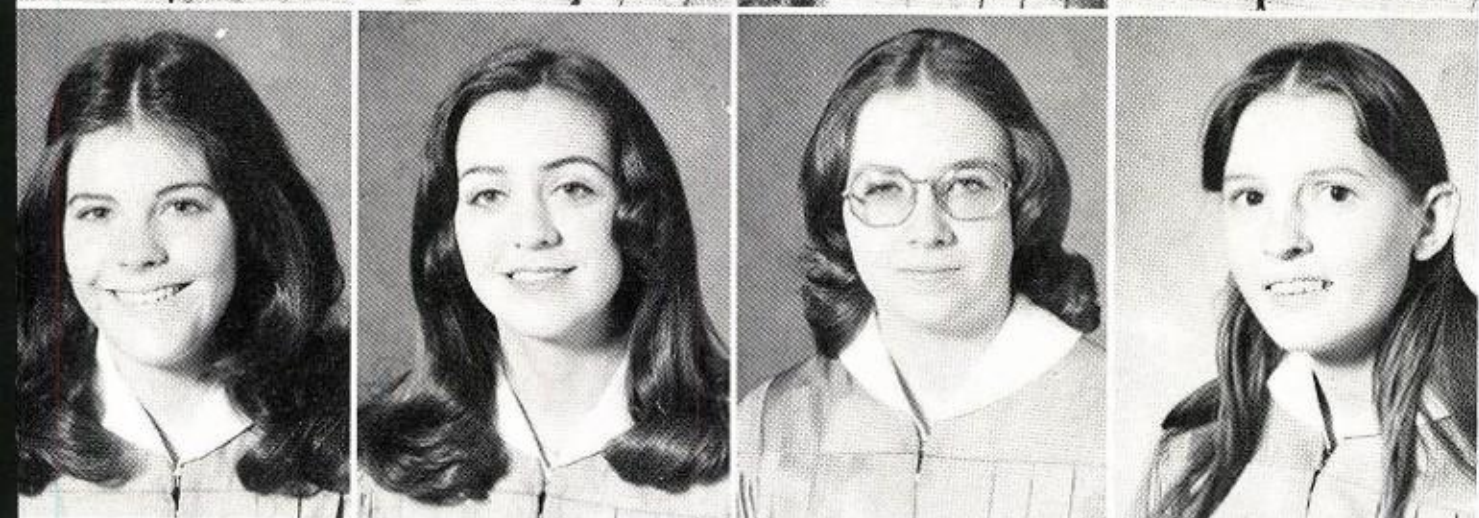
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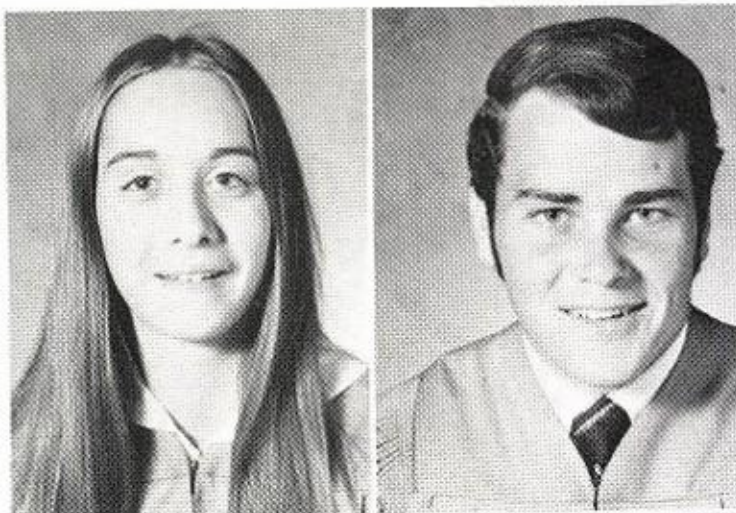


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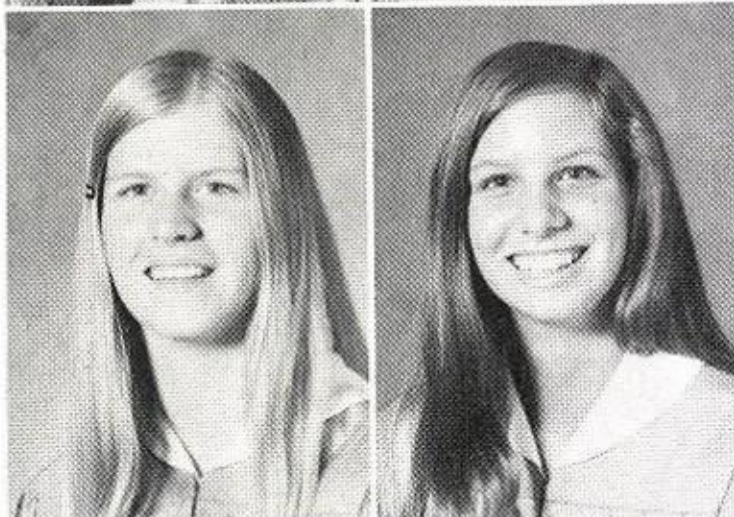


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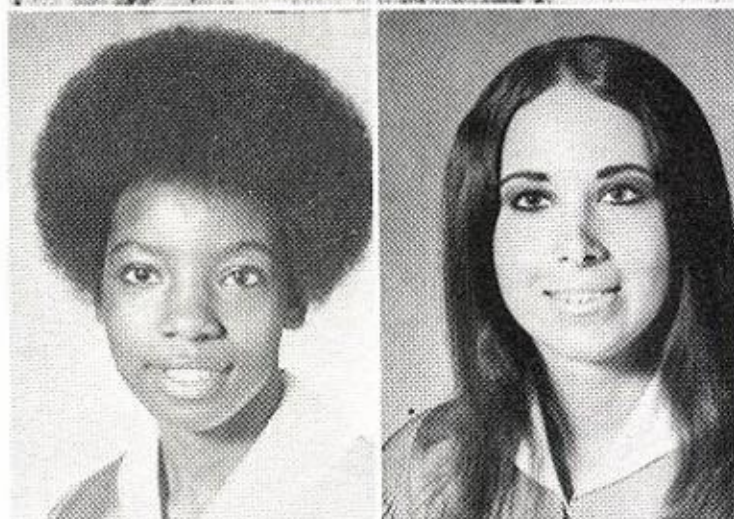
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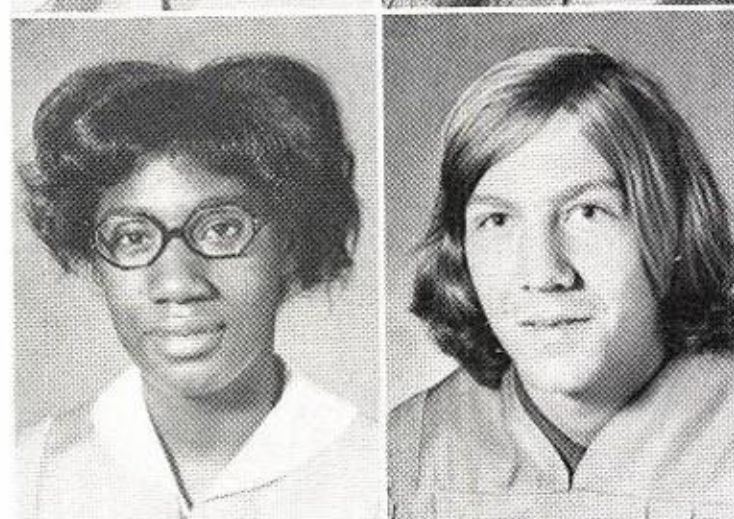
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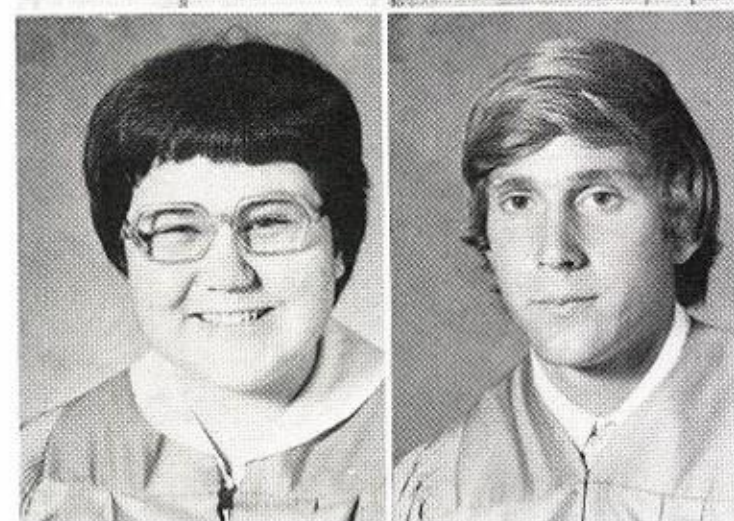
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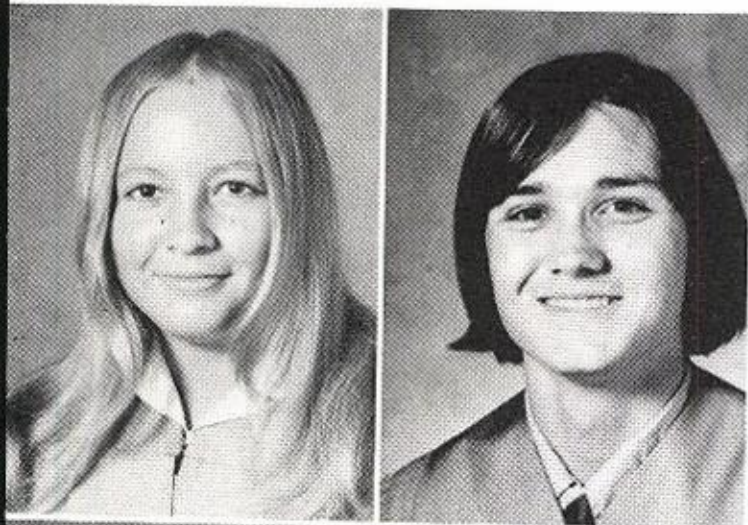


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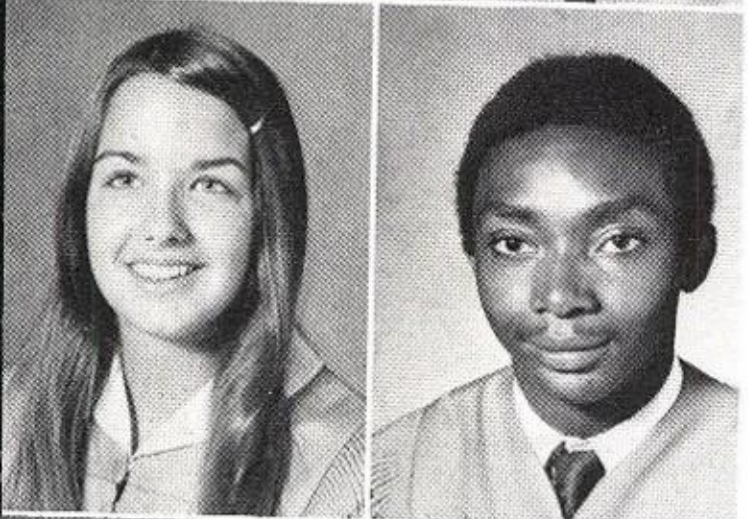
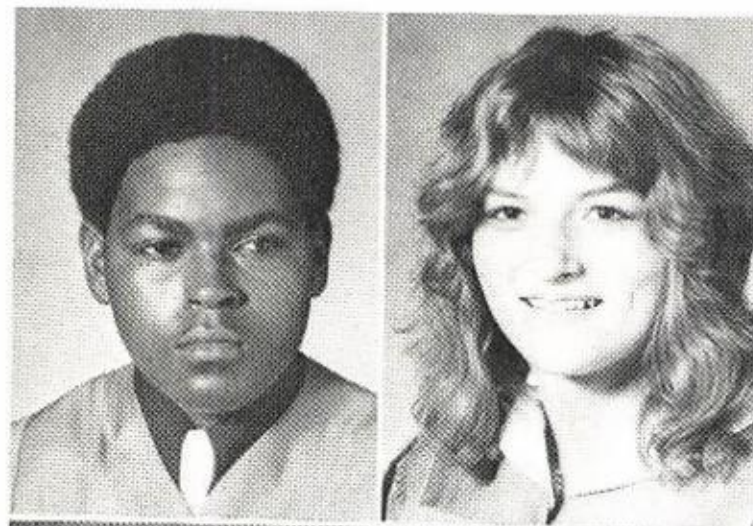


GOOD BYE THS — Senior Frankie Ditmars takes one last glance at THS before leaving.

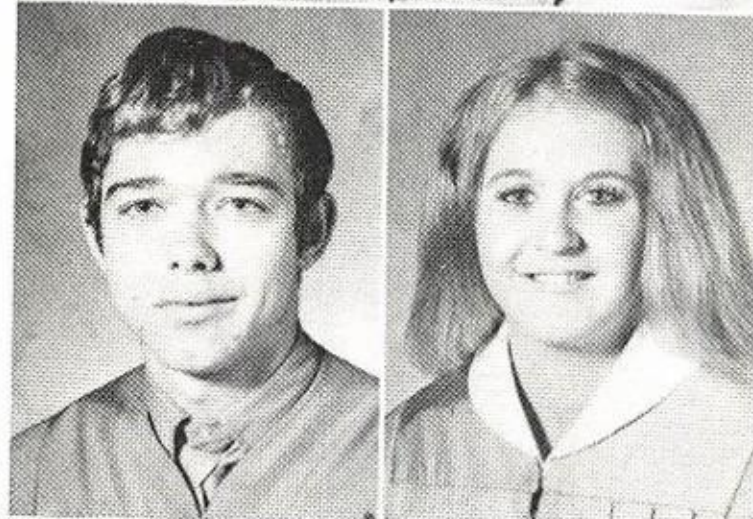
Departing seniors take one last look at THS



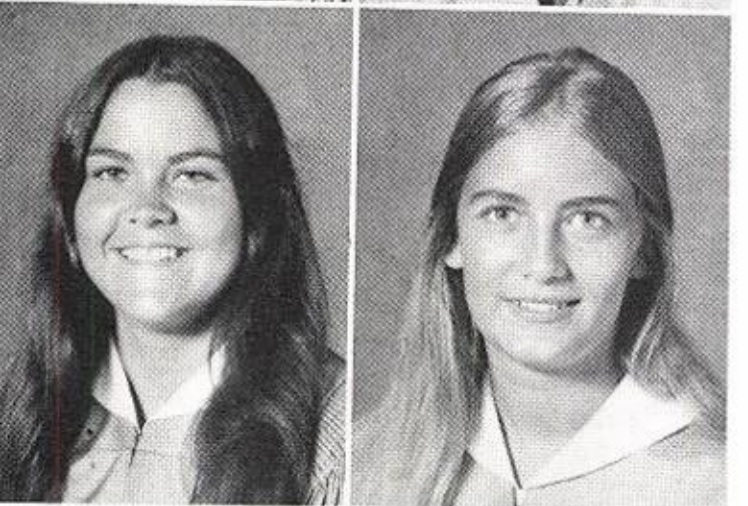
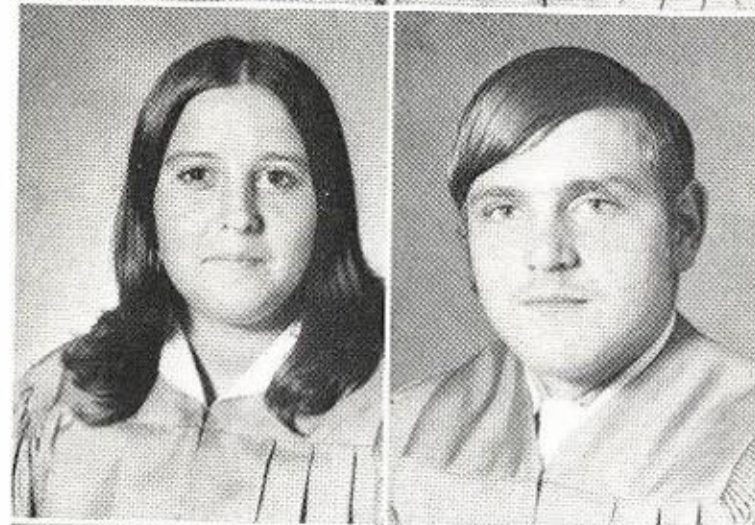
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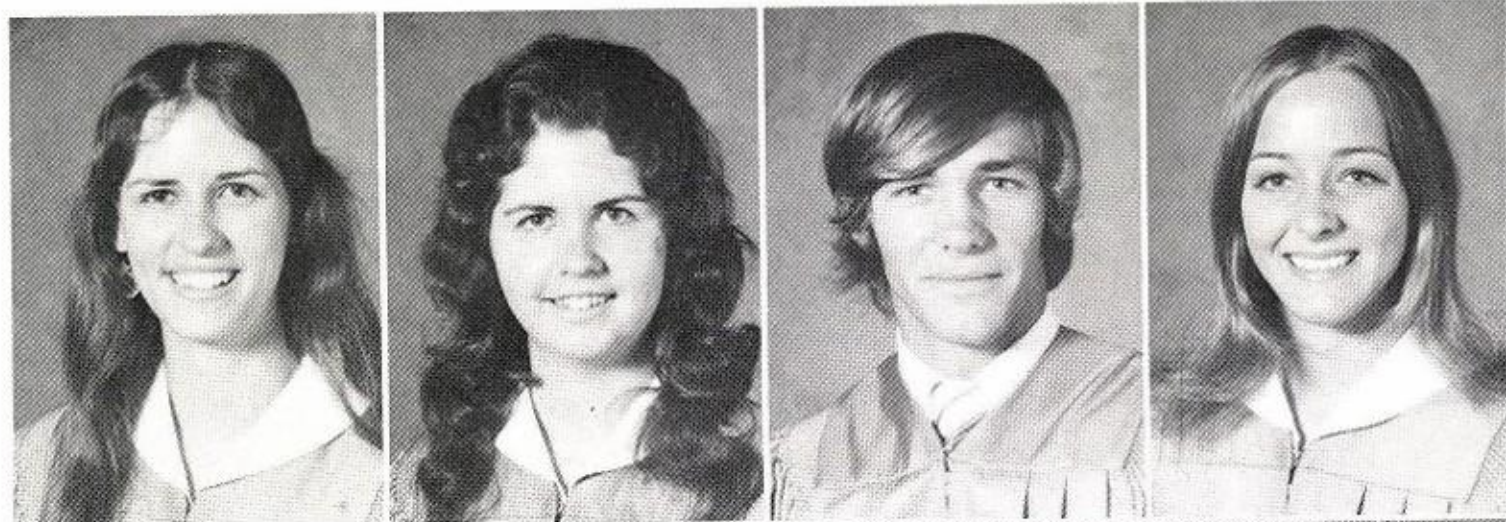
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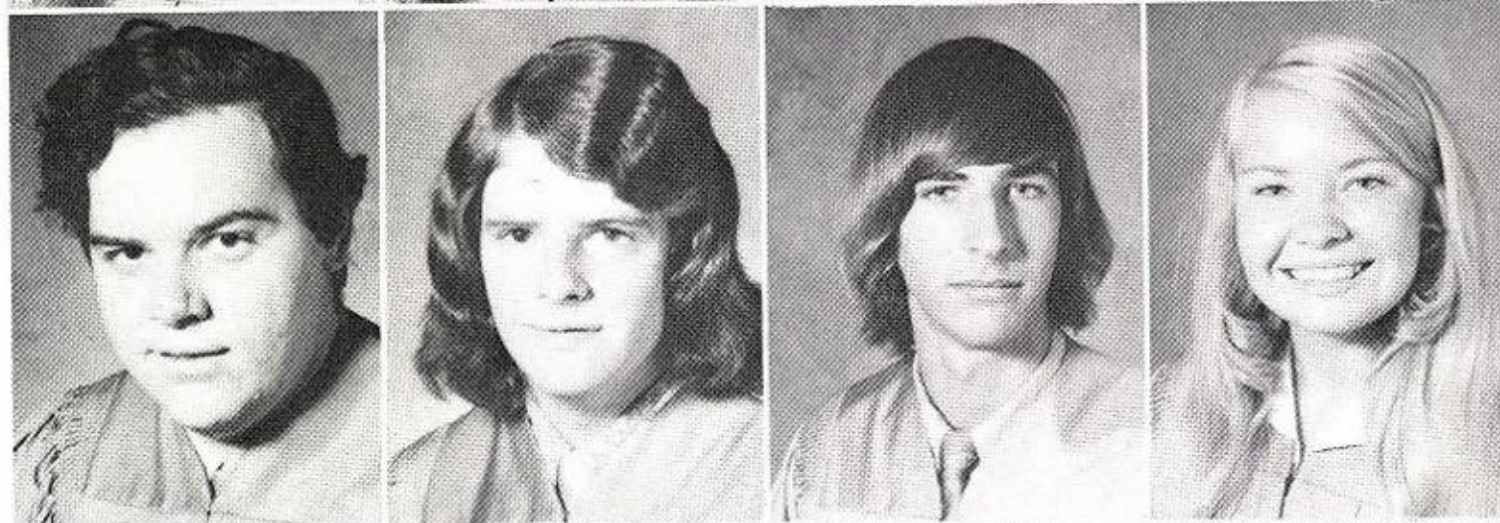
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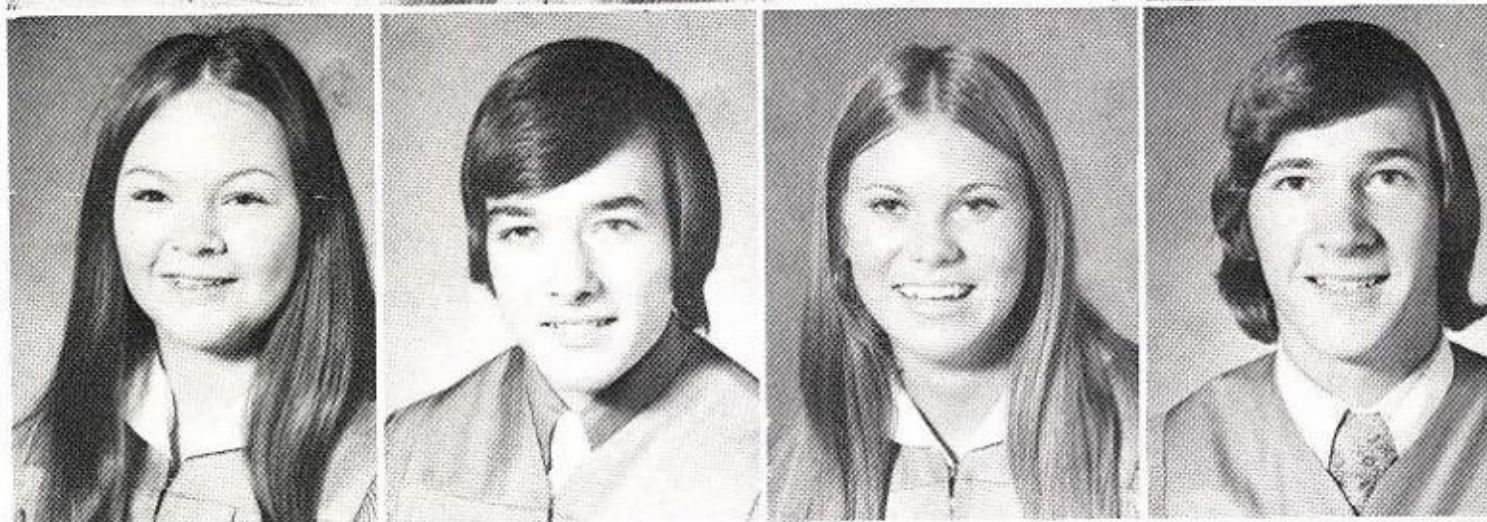
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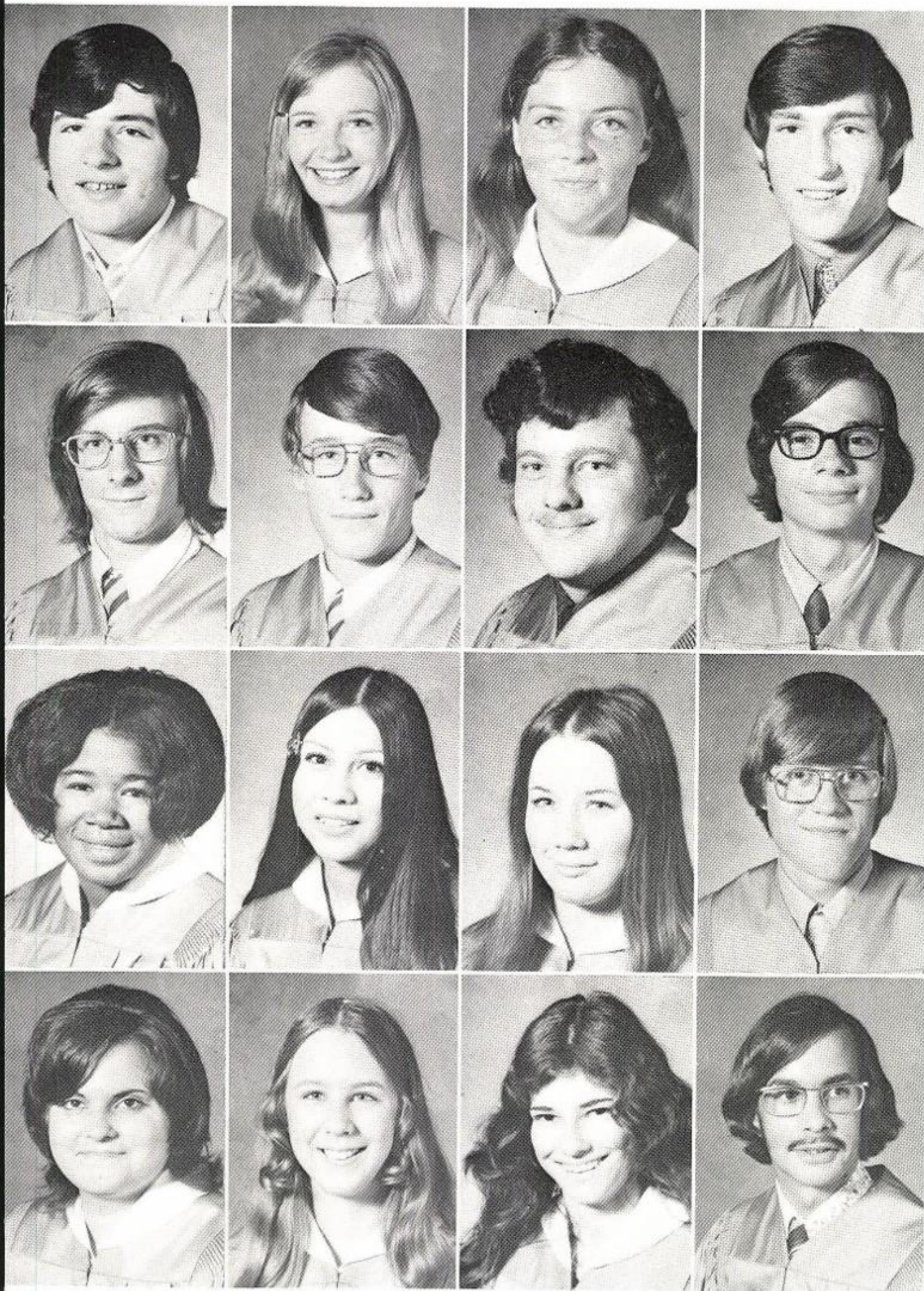
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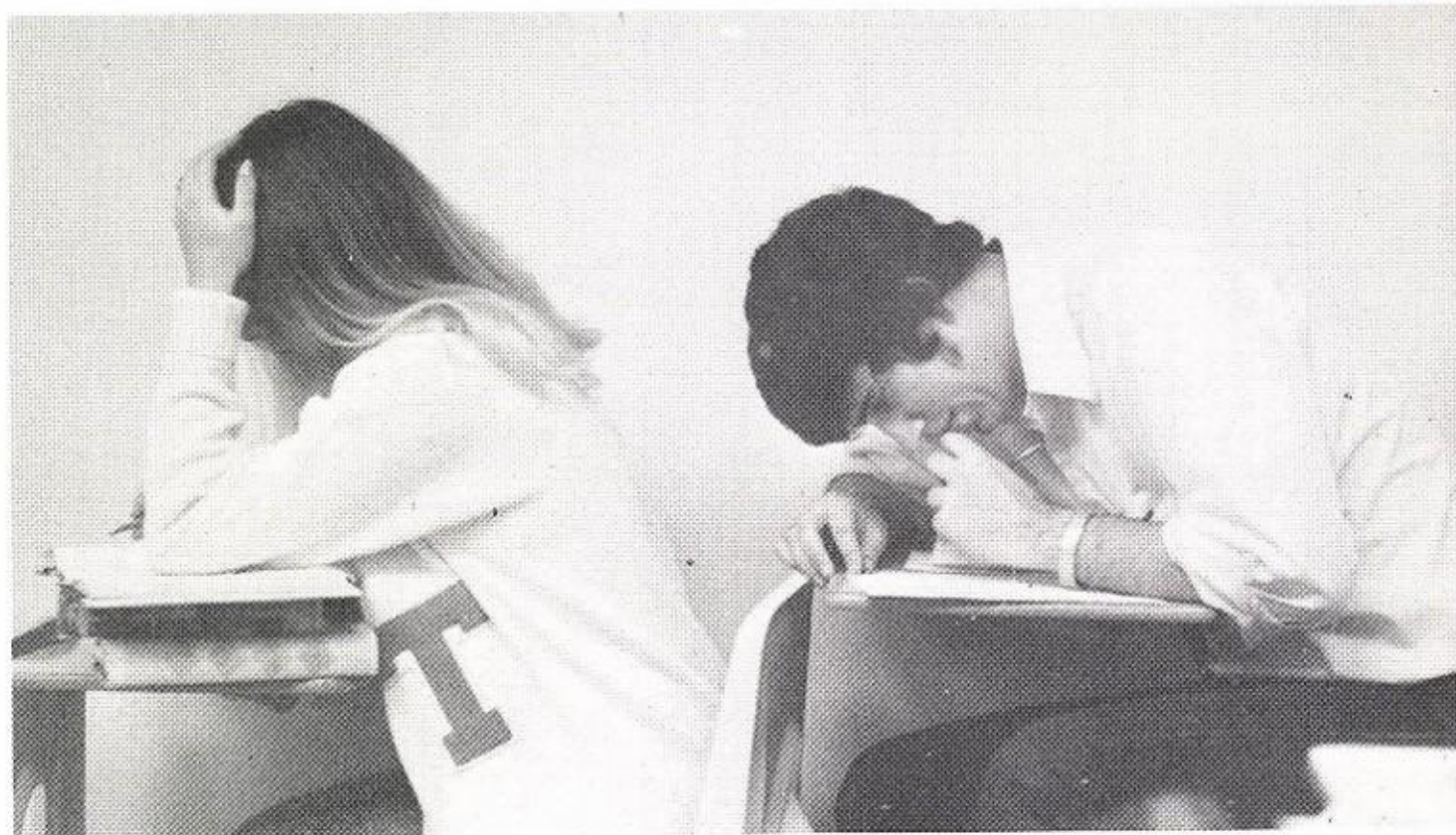
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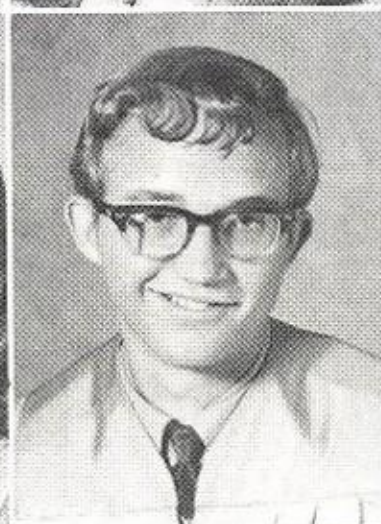
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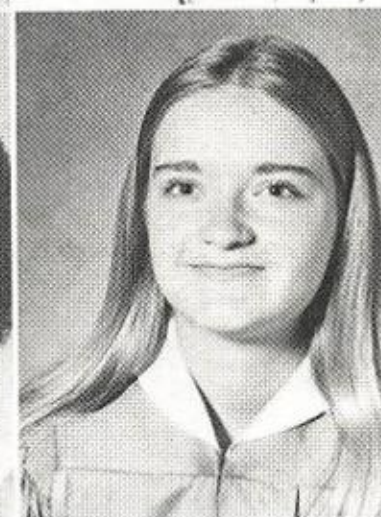
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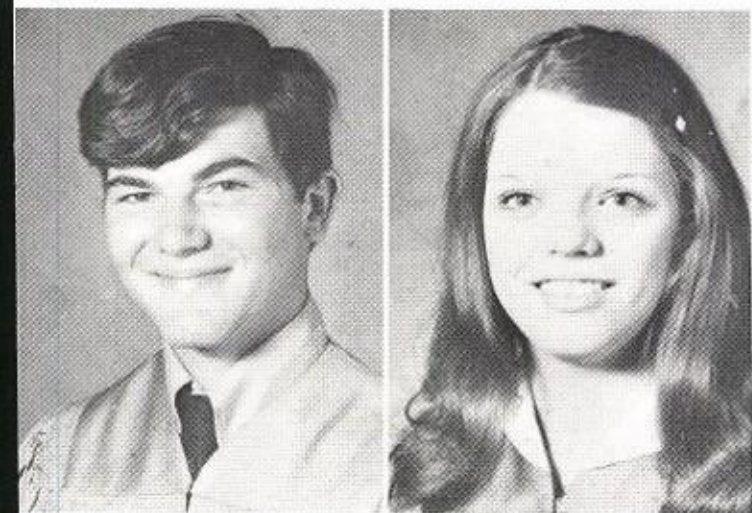


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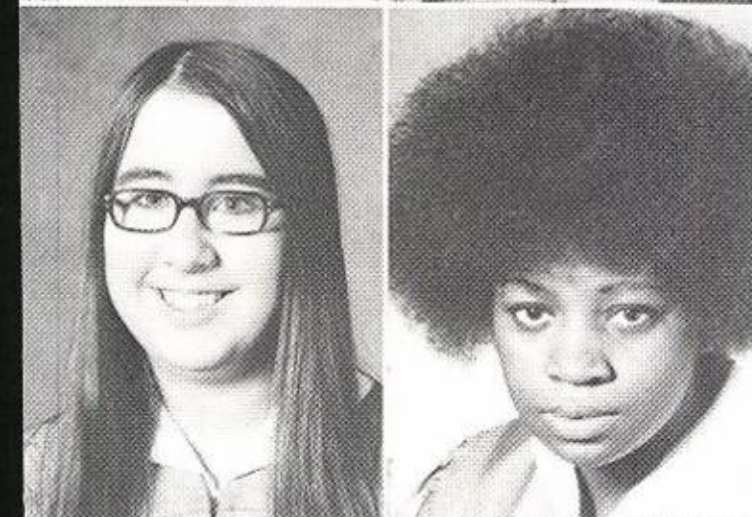
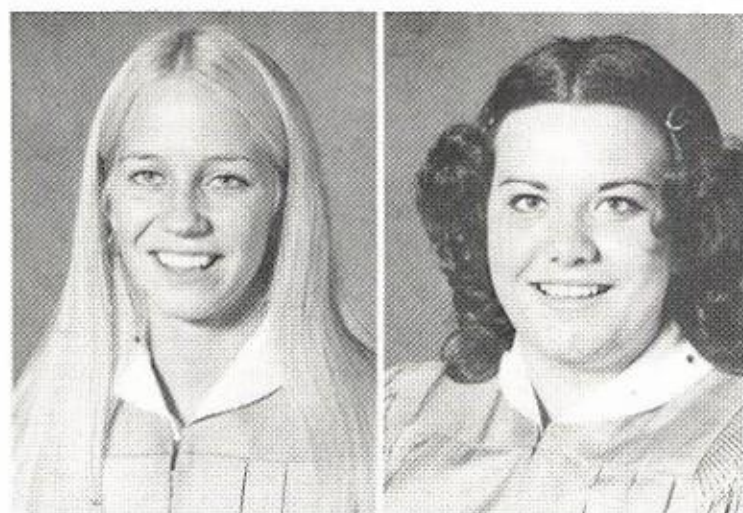


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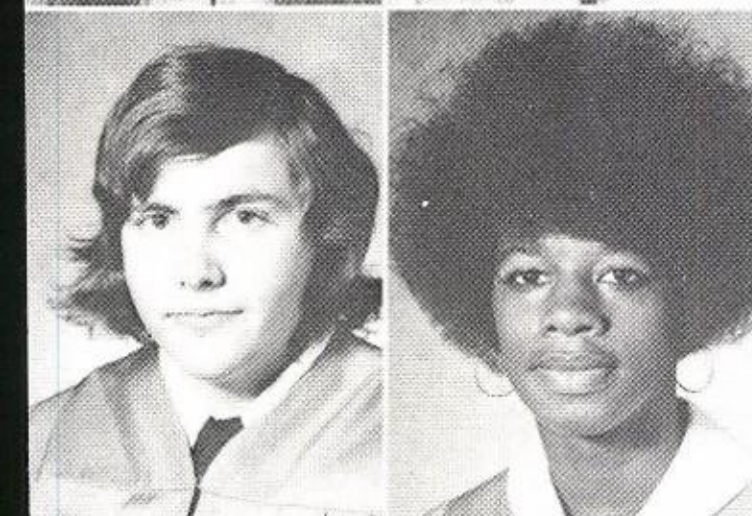
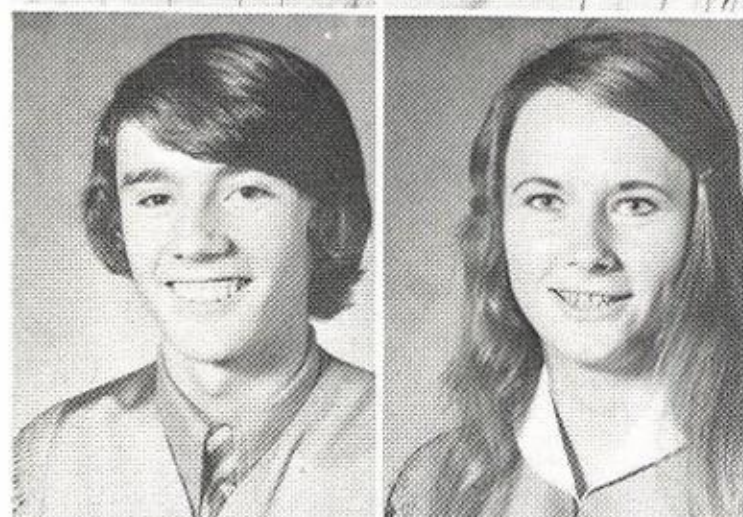




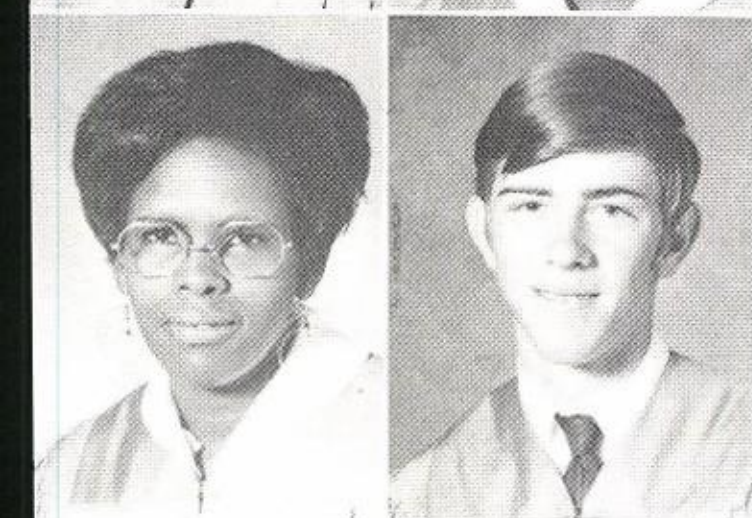
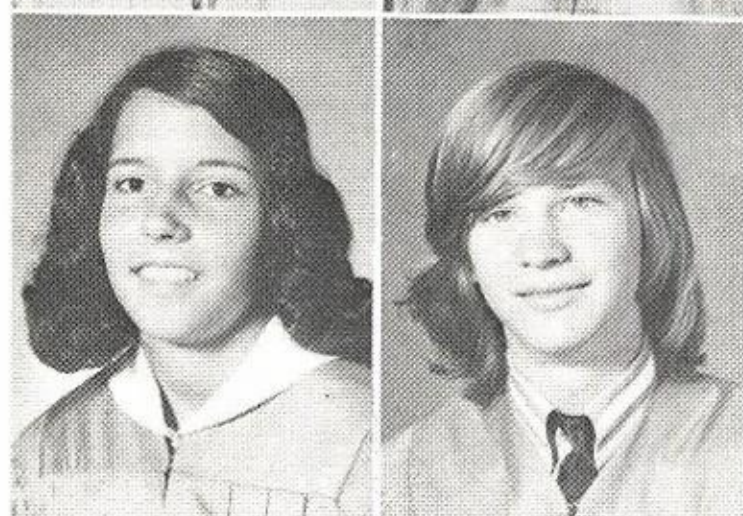
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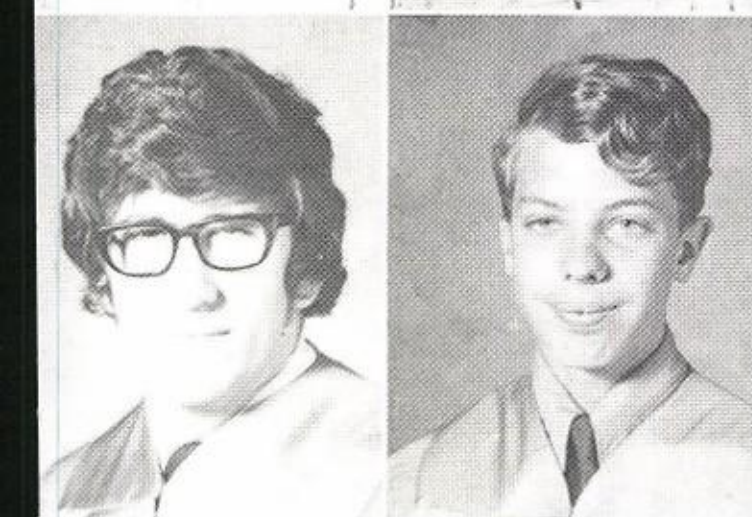
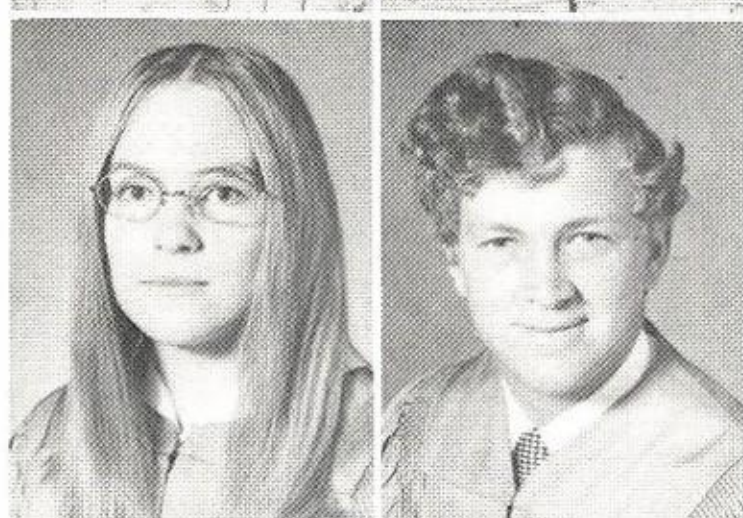
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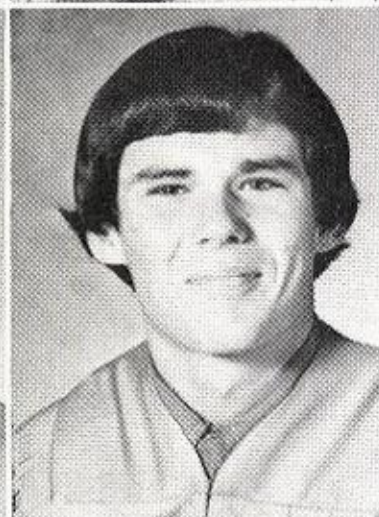
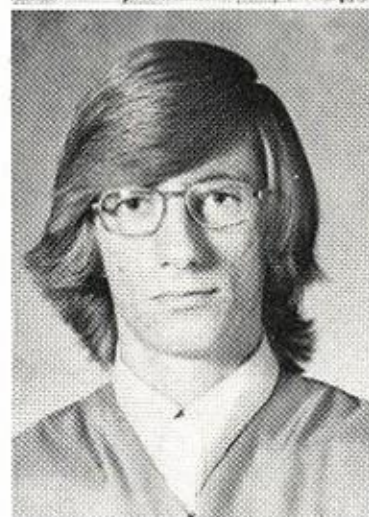
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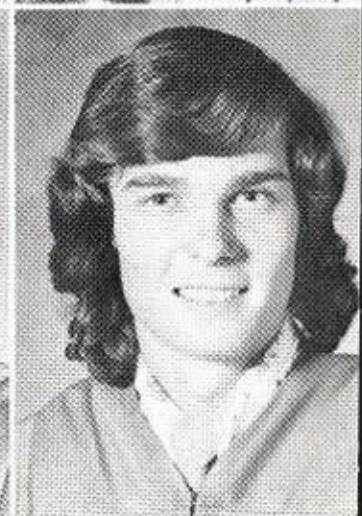
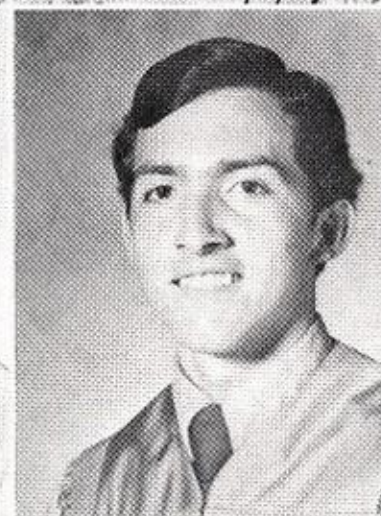
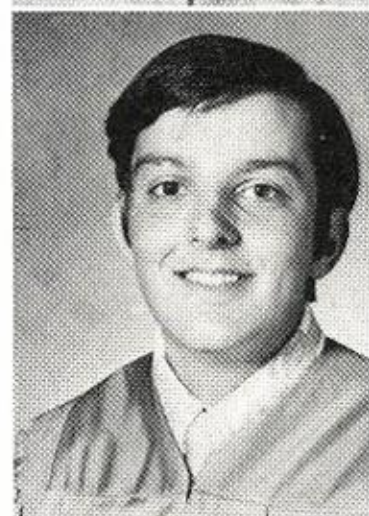
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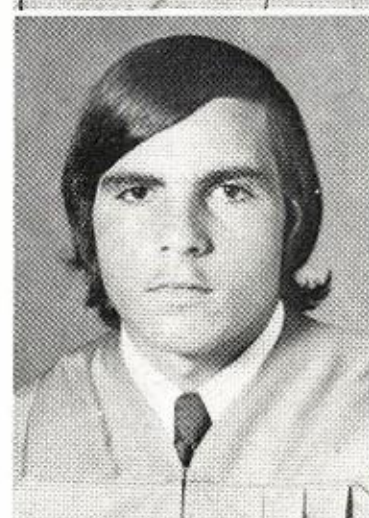
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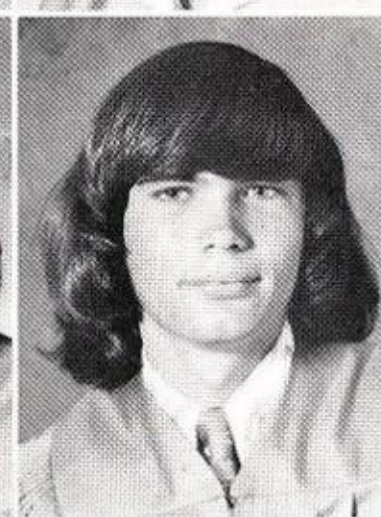
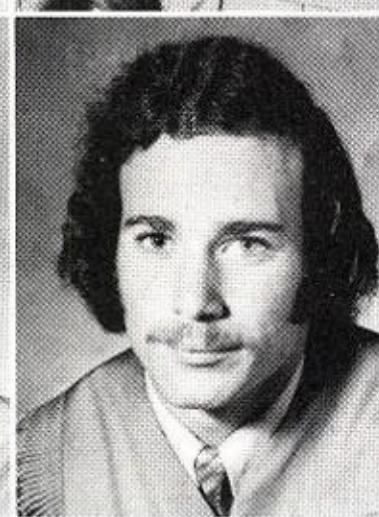
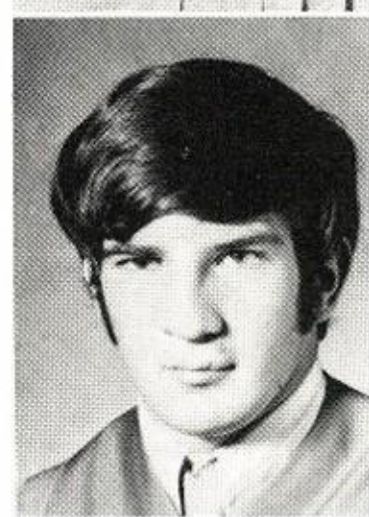
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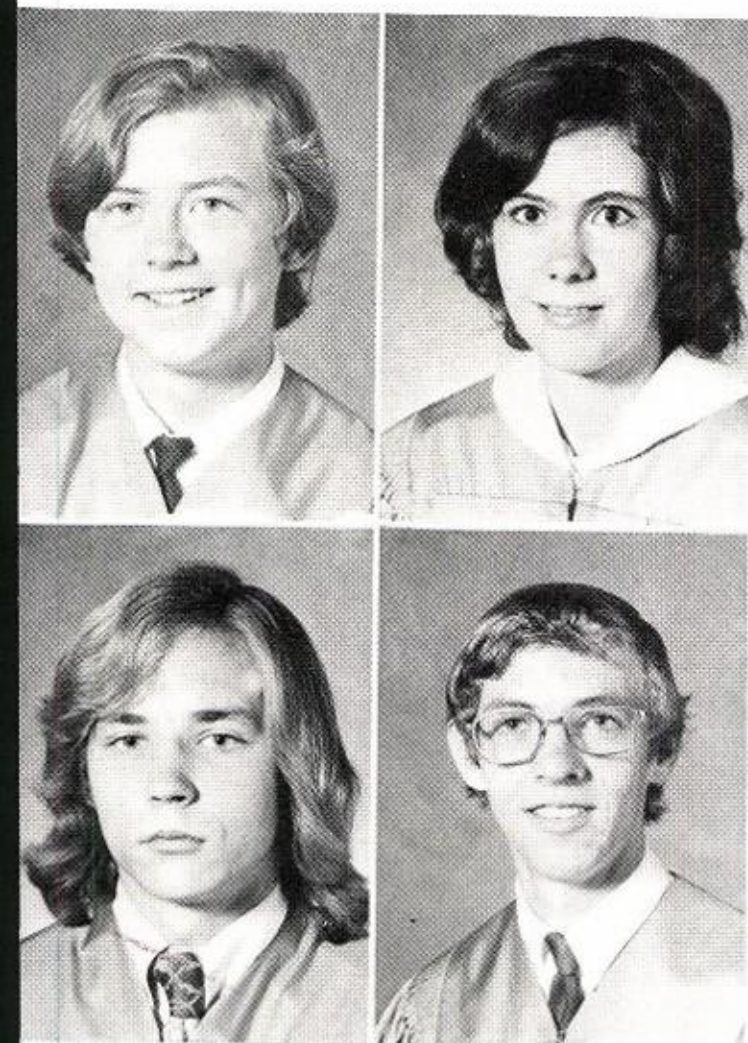


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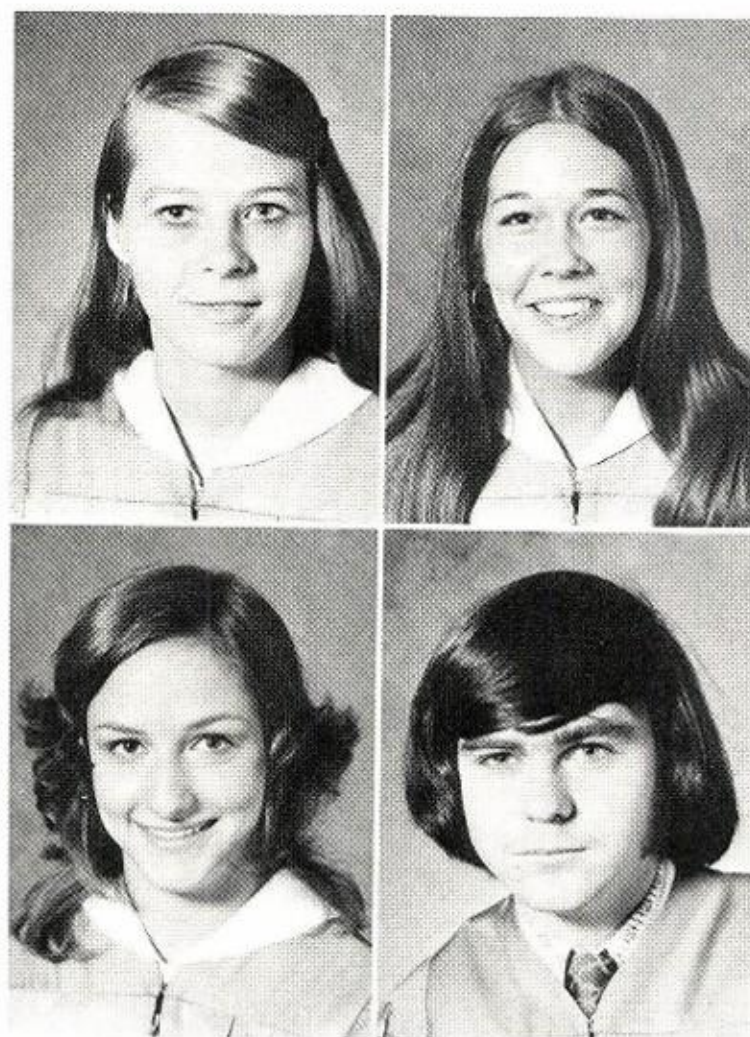


WE NEED ANOTHER READER'S GUIDE — Seniors Mel Nixon and Diane Jeffus look for sources in Reader's Guide to Periodical

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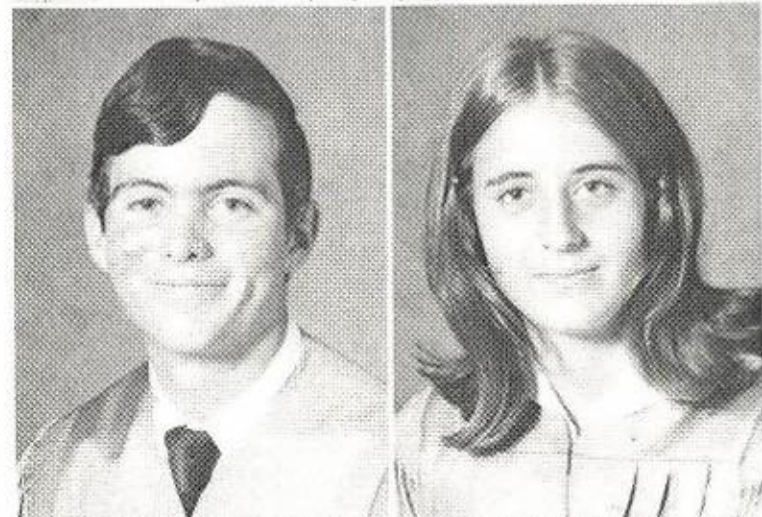
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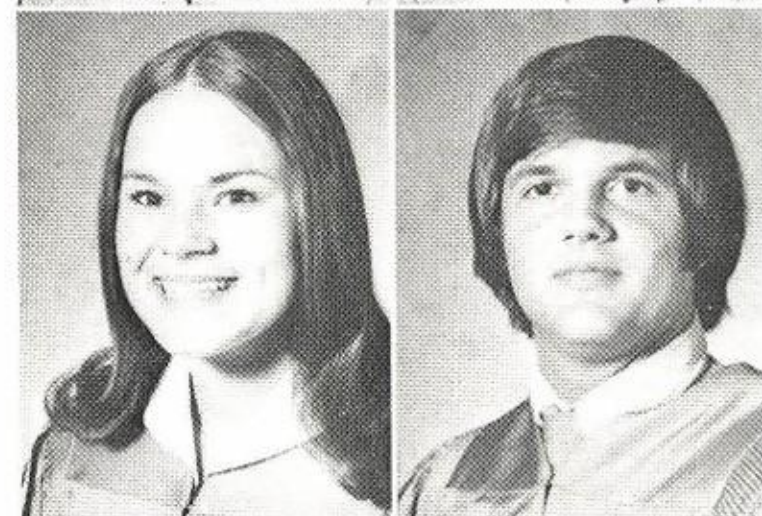
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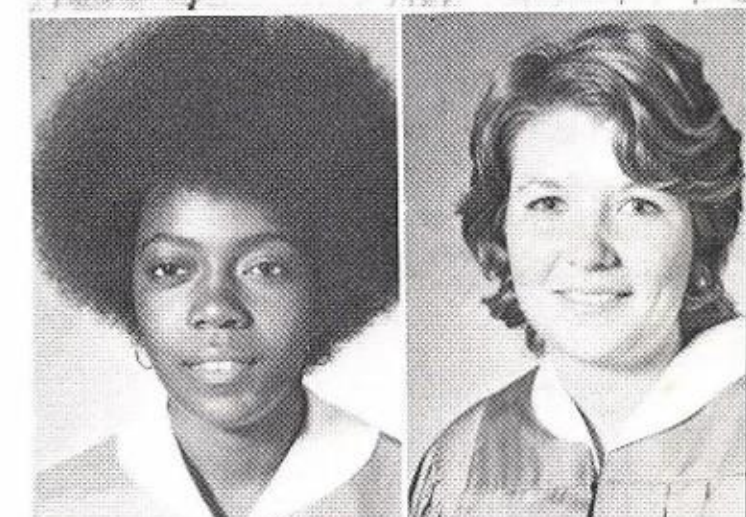
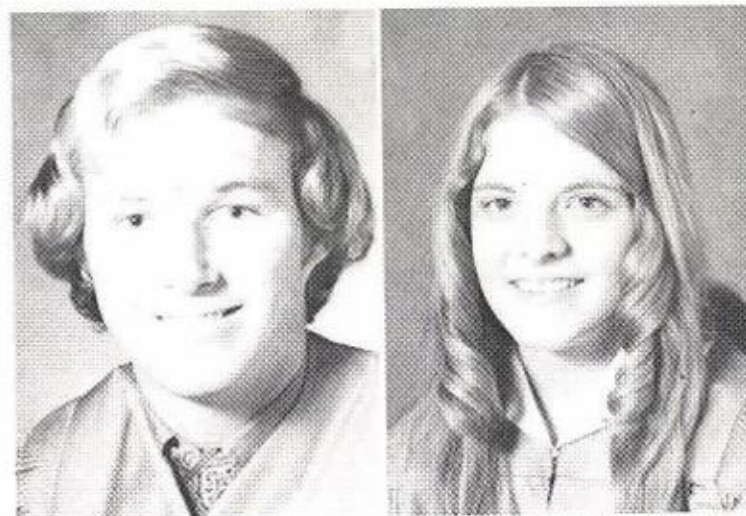
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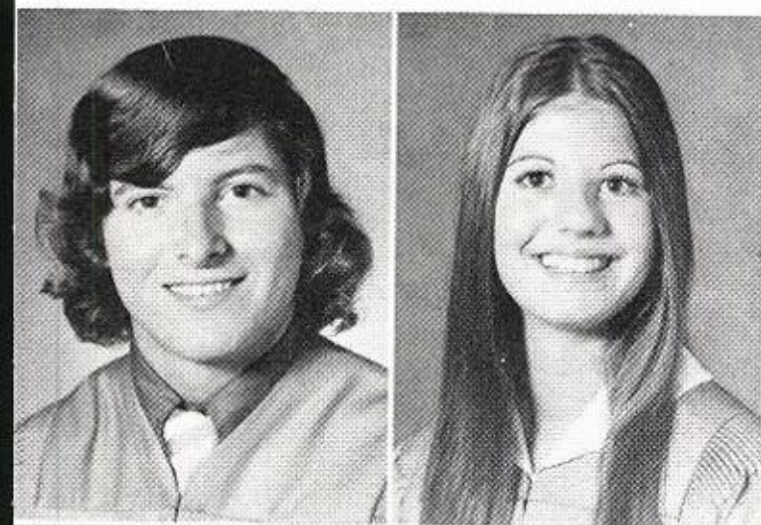
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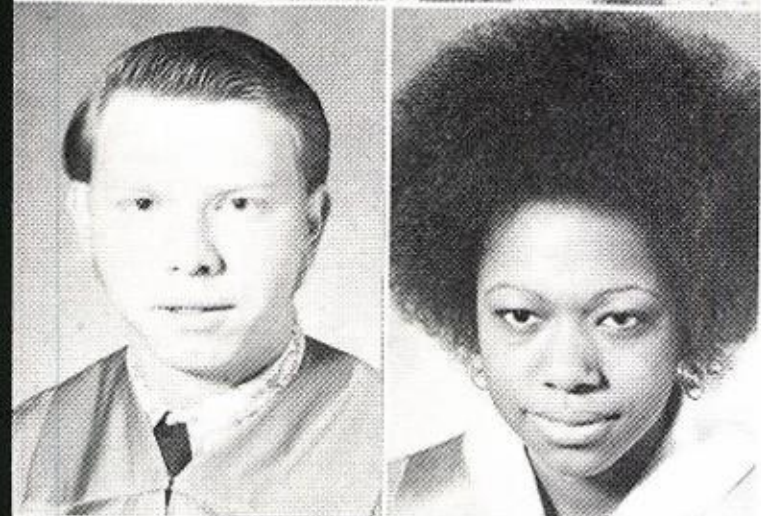
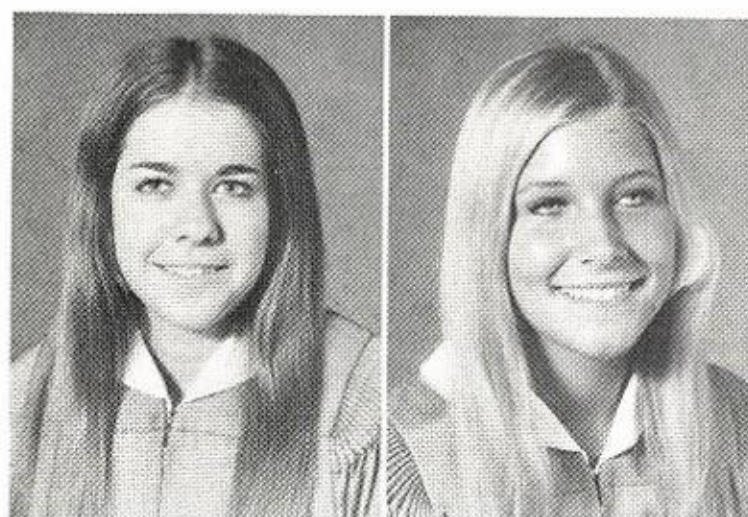
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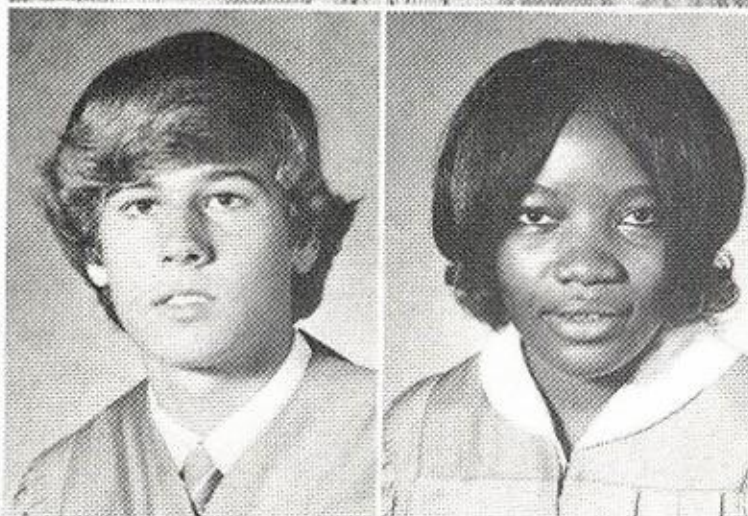
Seniors in band look for a third sweepstakes



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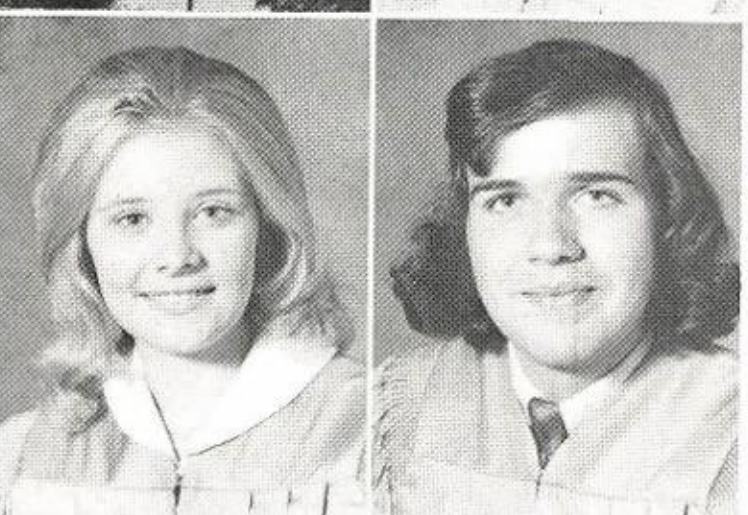
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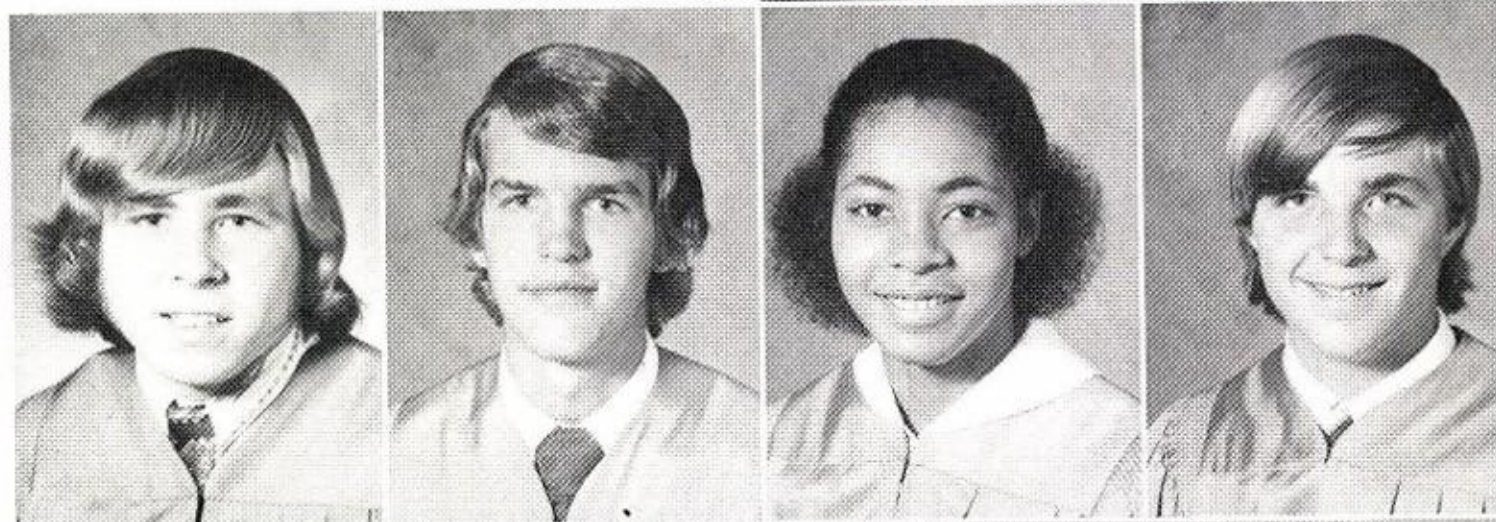


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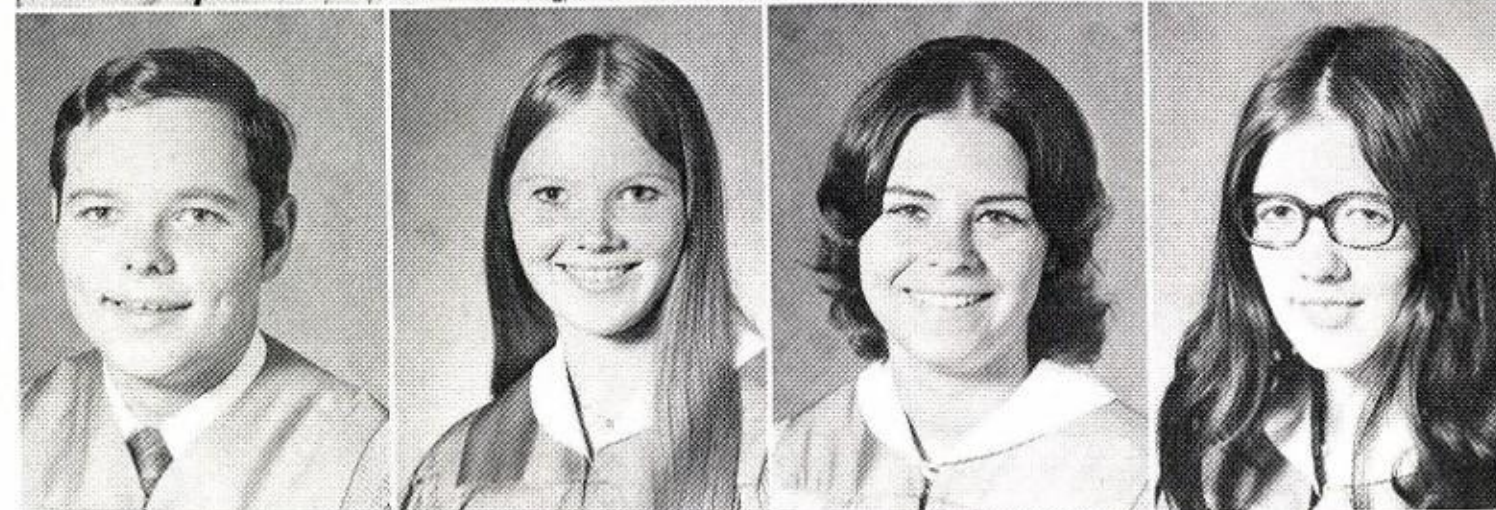


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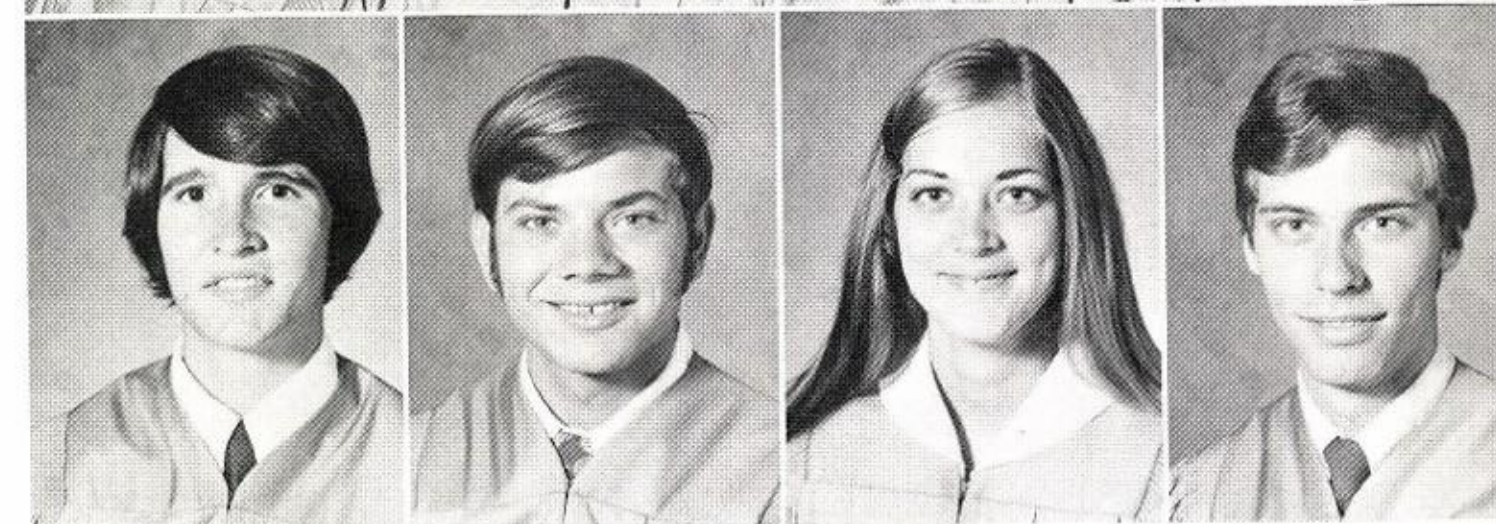
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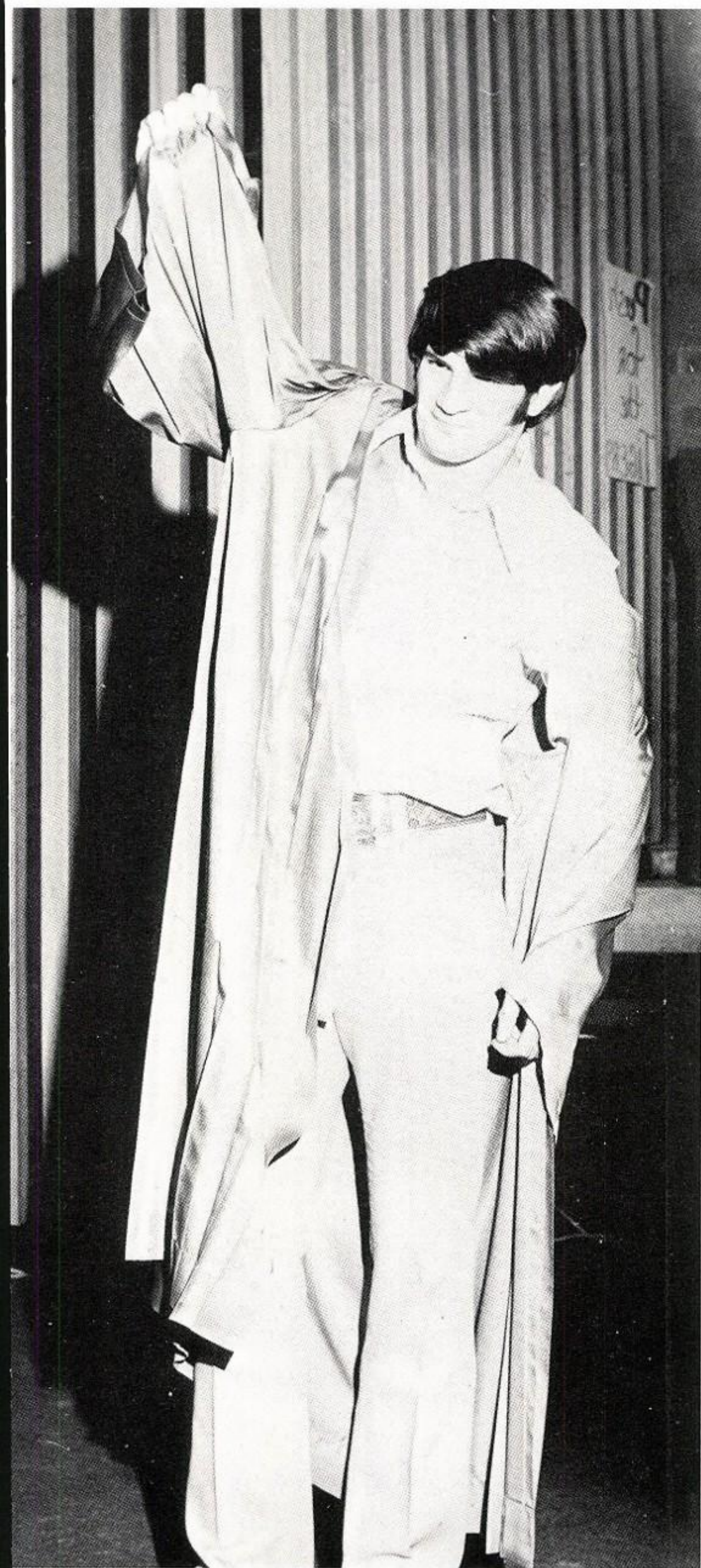


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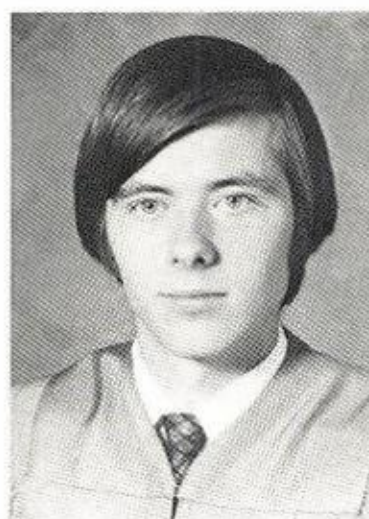


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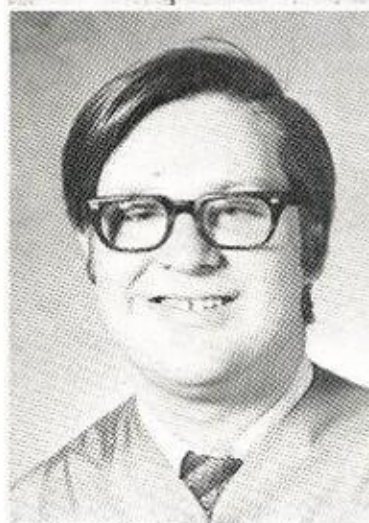




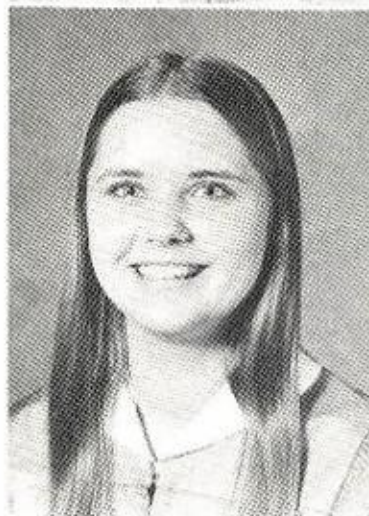
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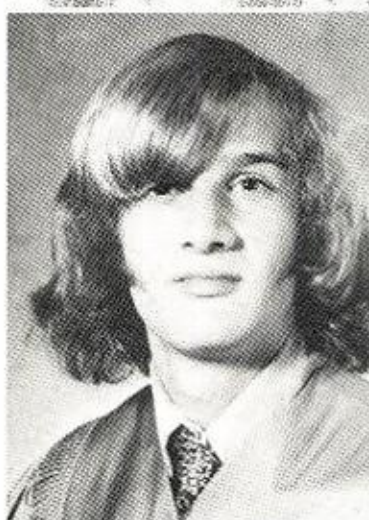
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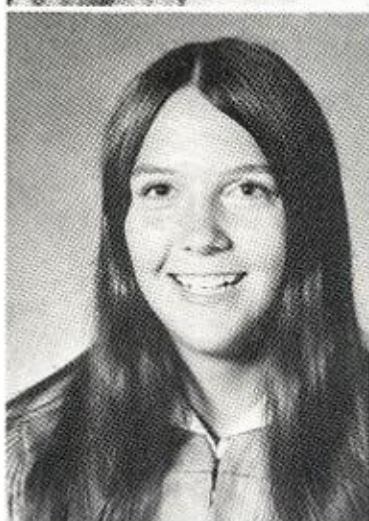
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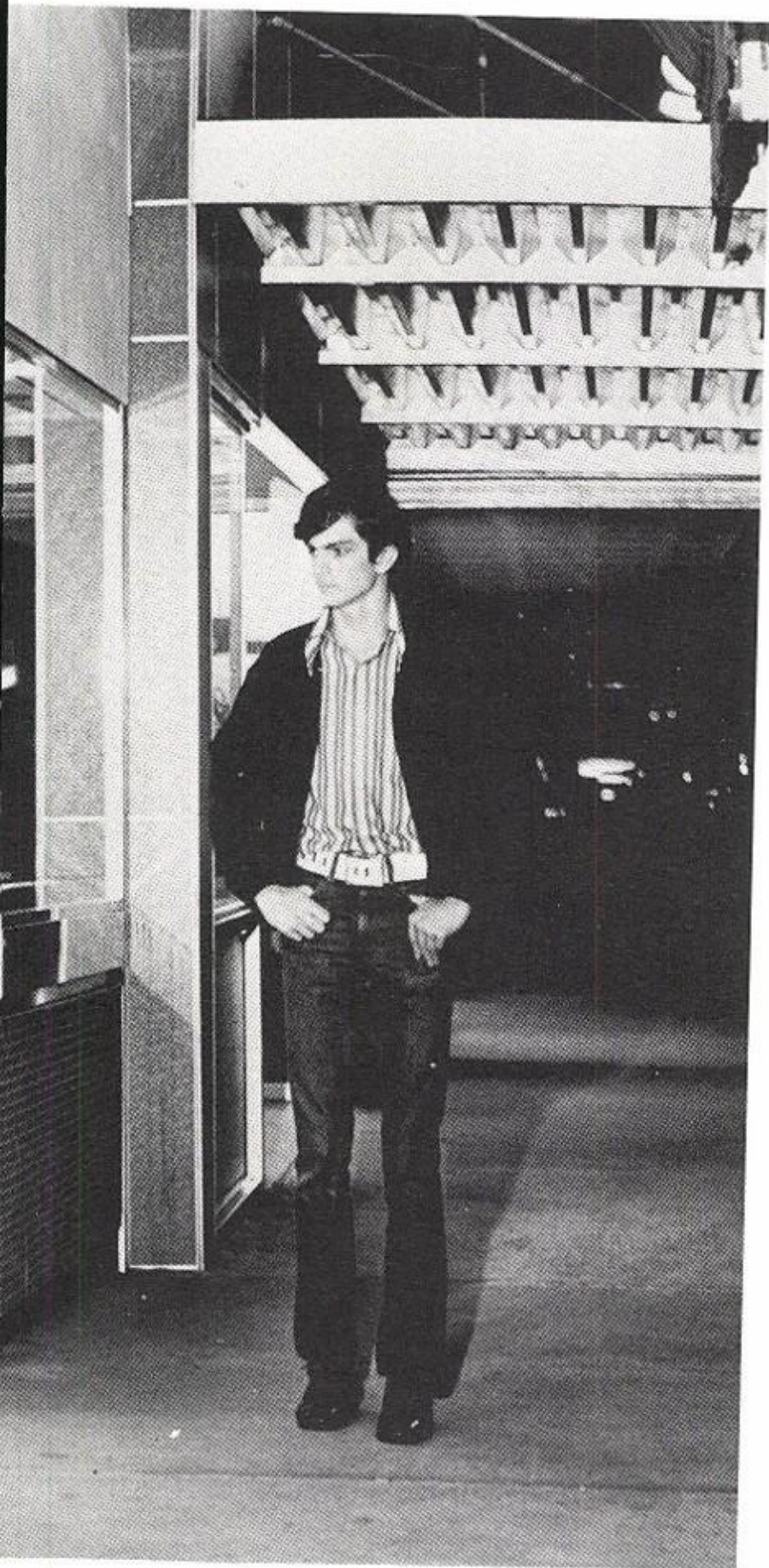


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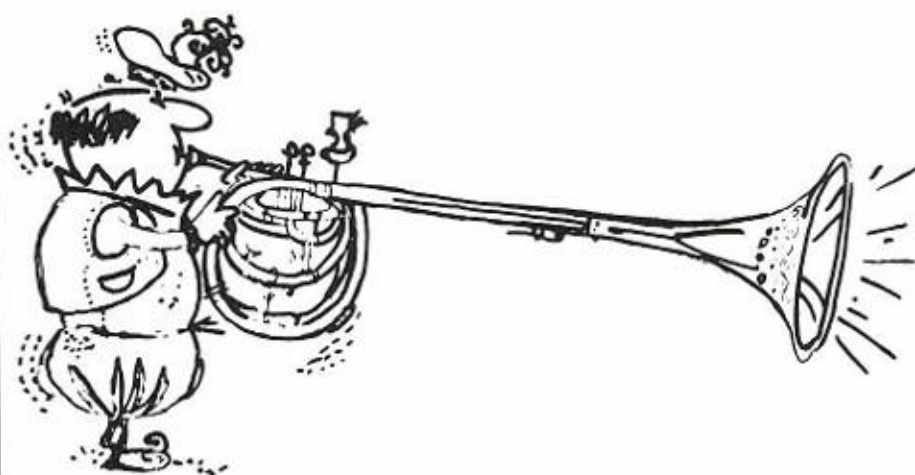
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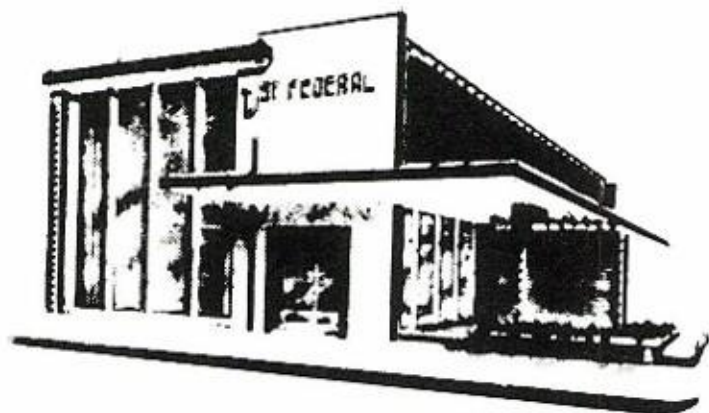
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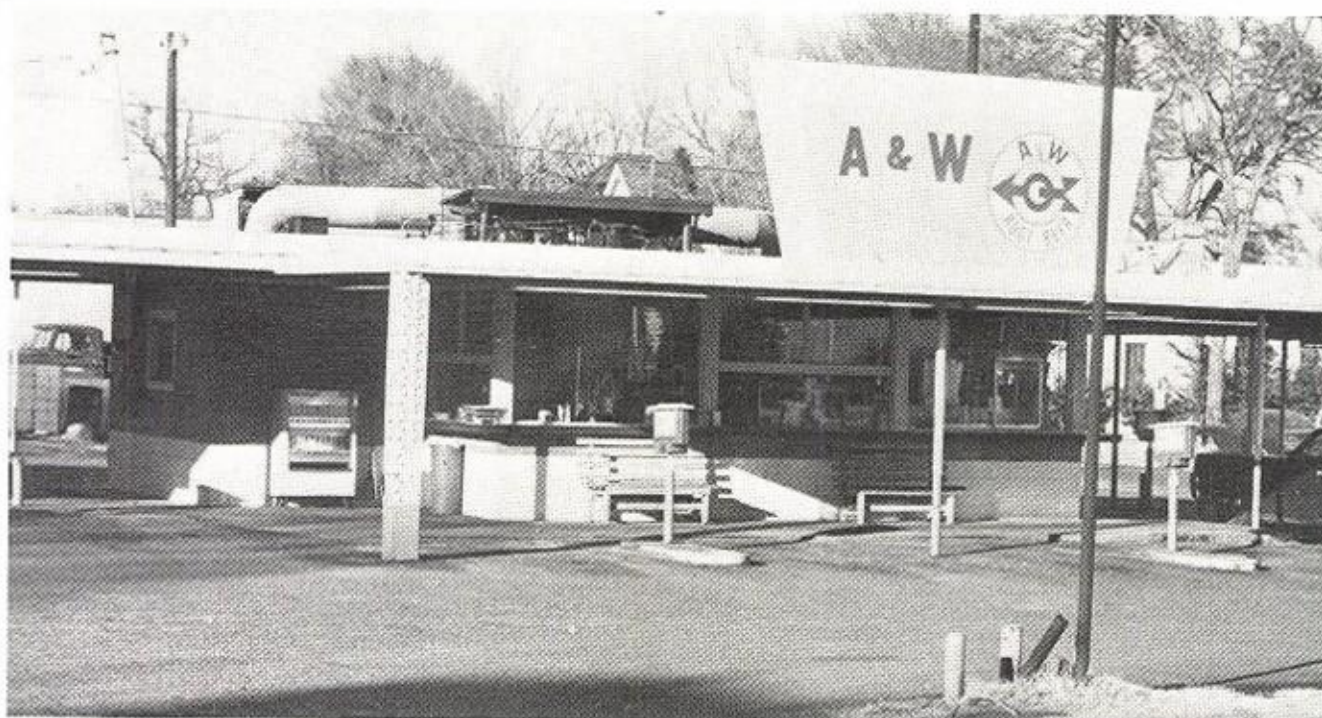


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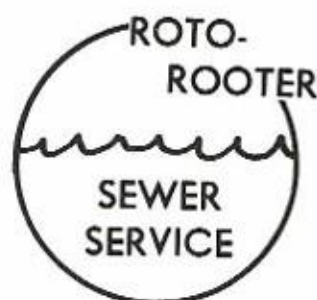
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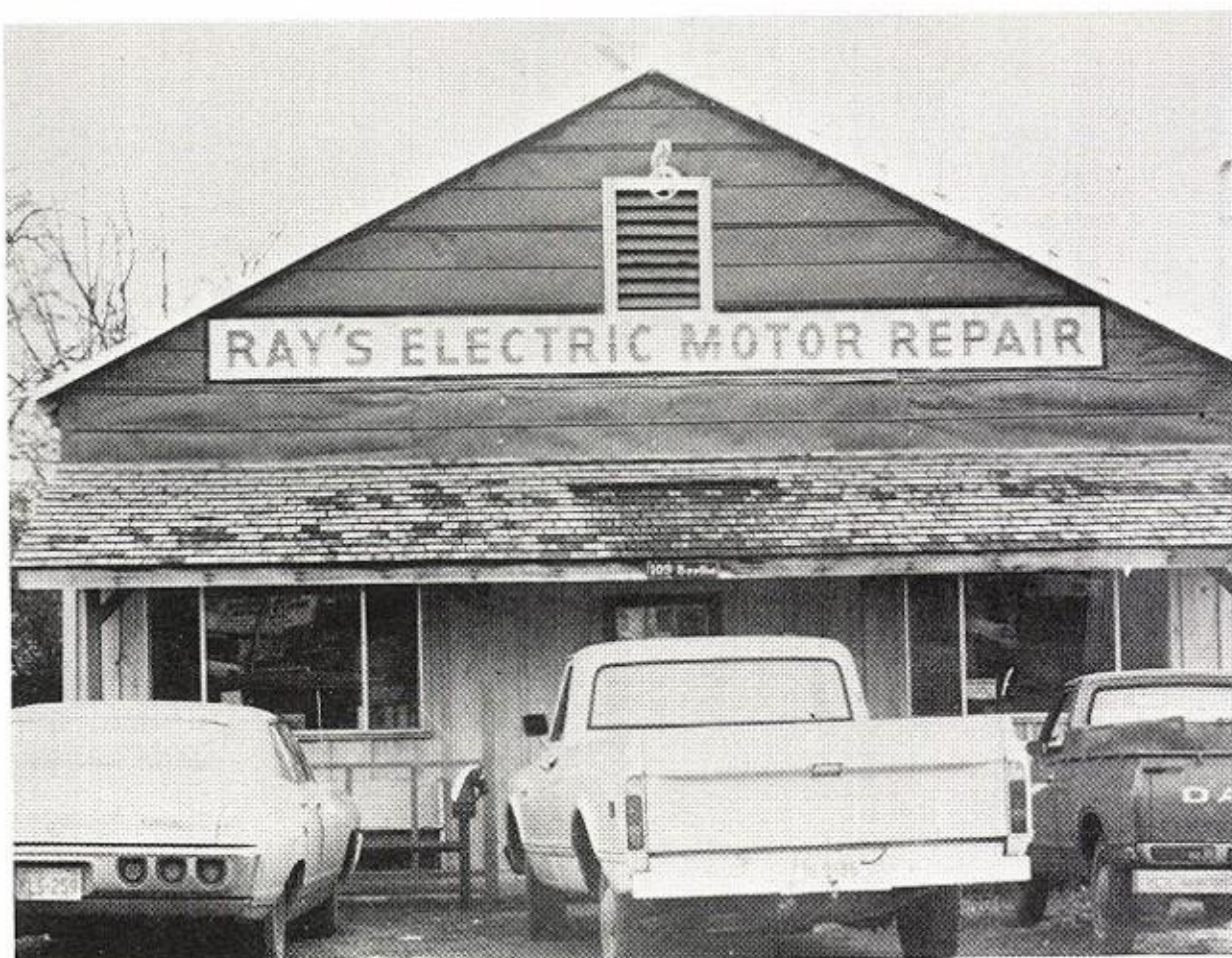
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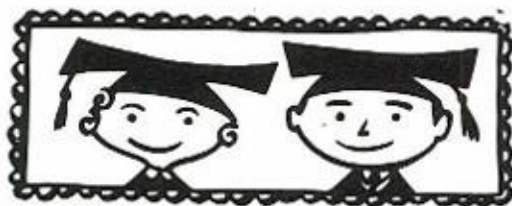


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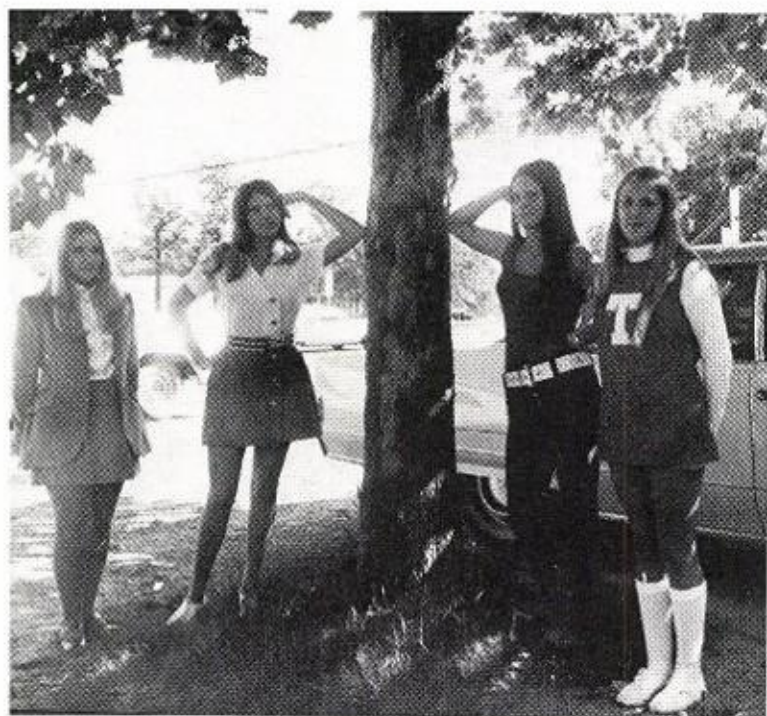
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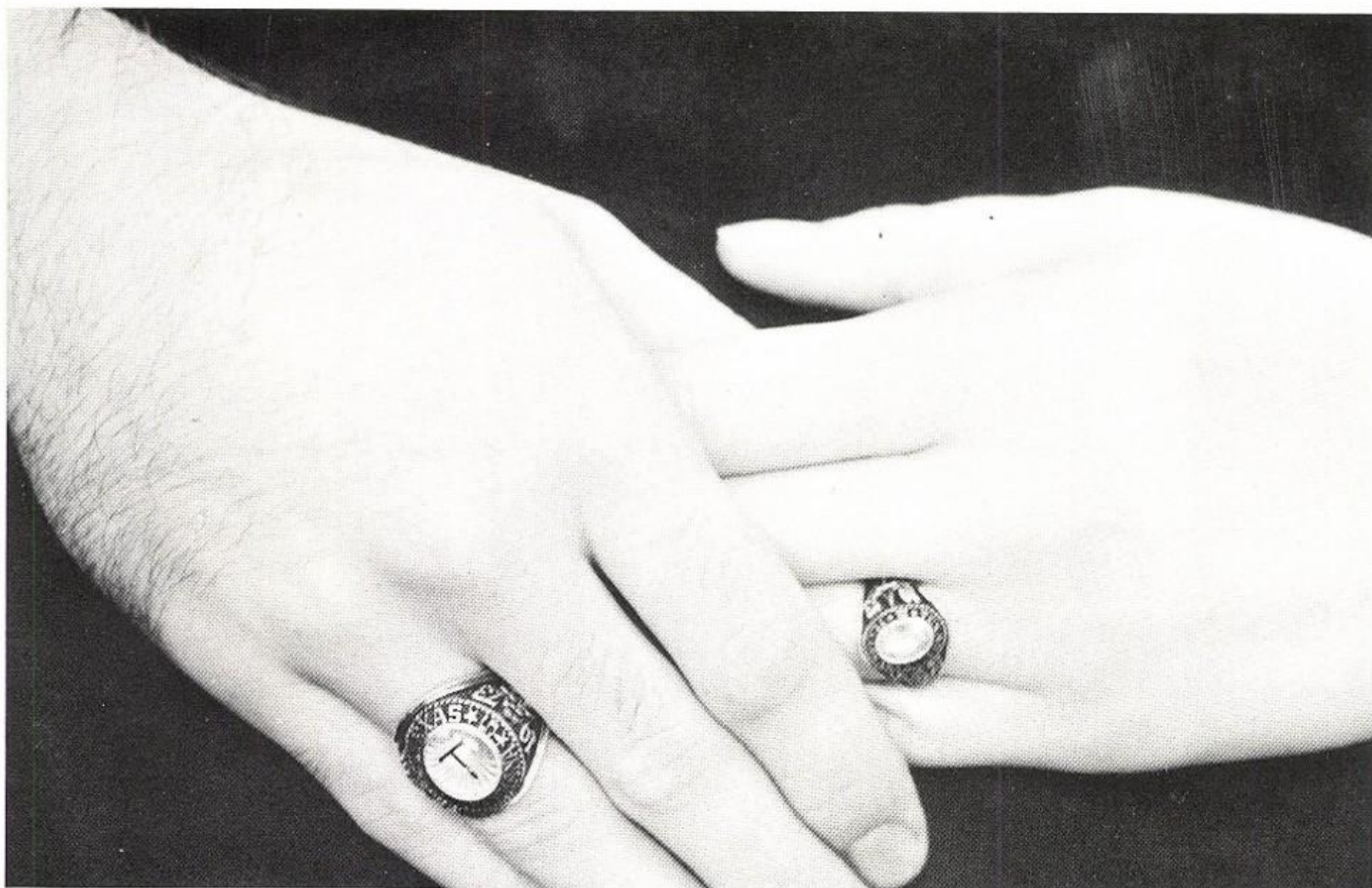
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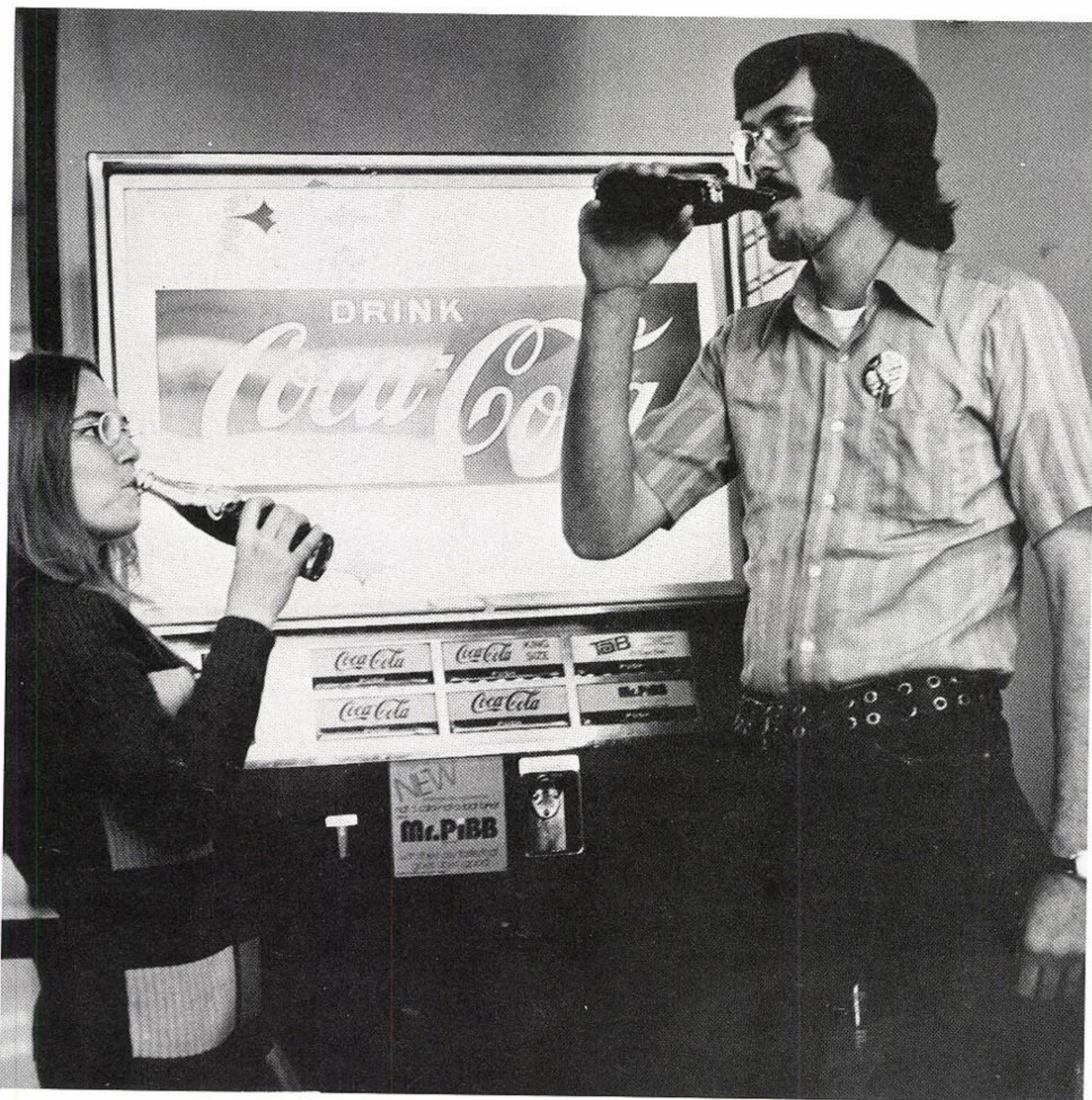
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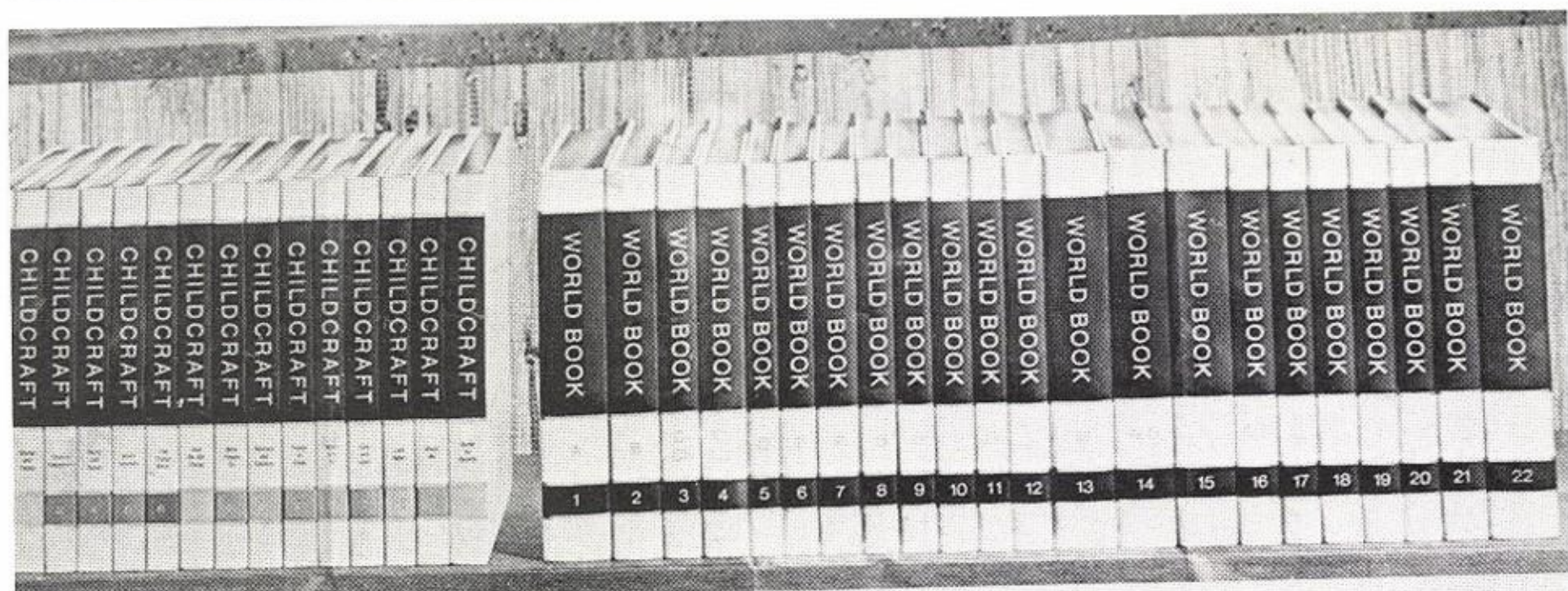
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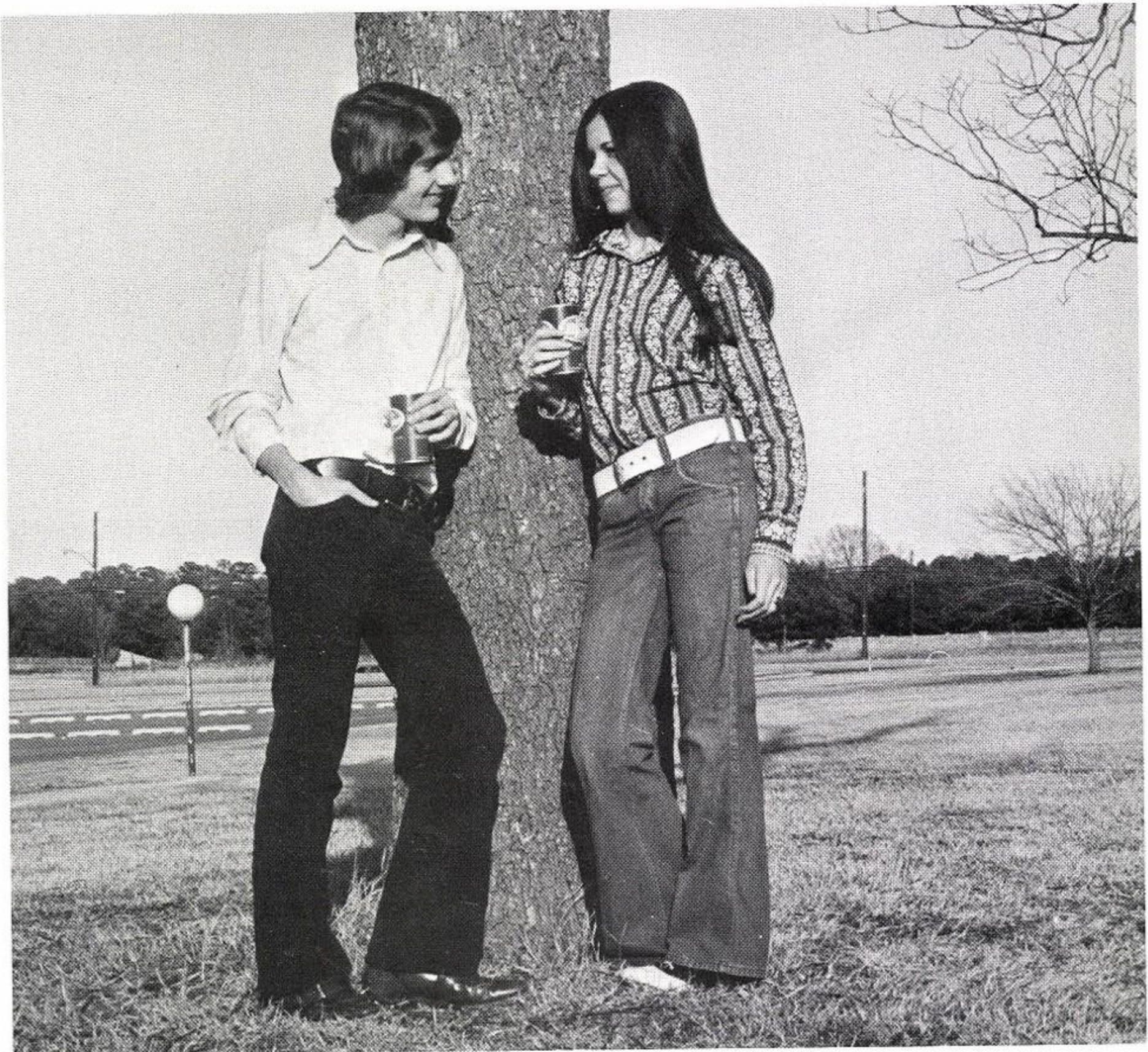
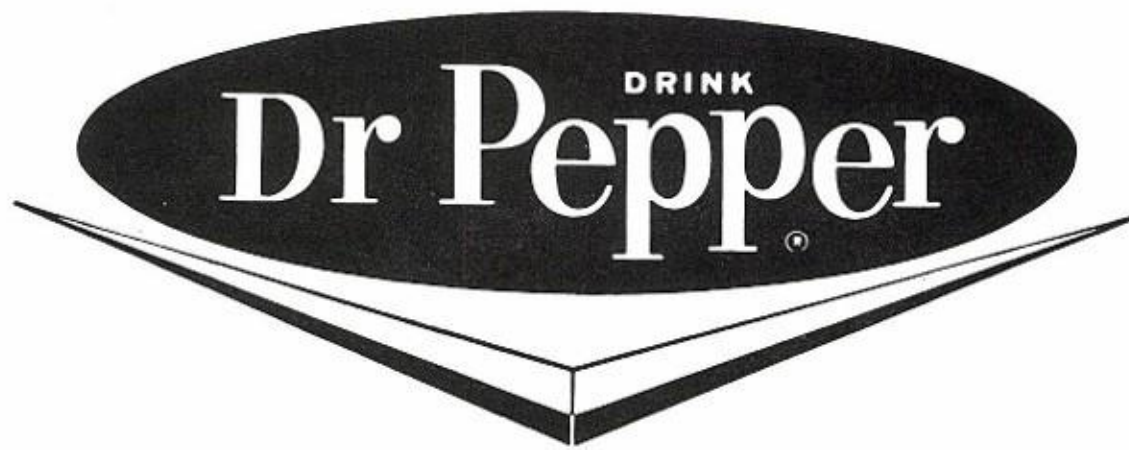
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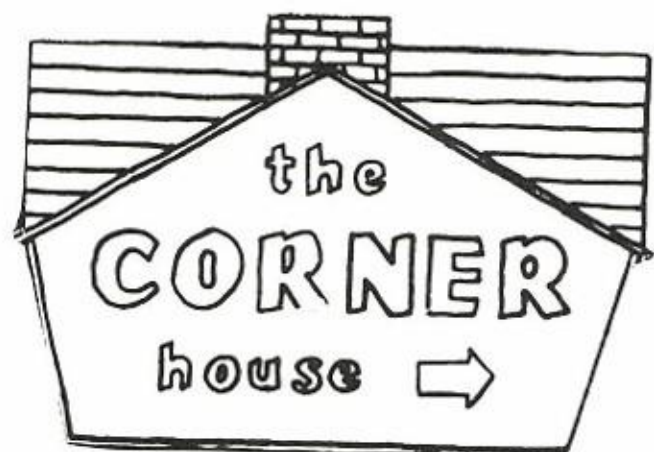
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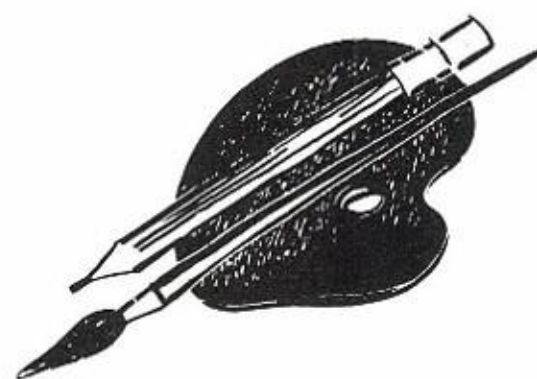


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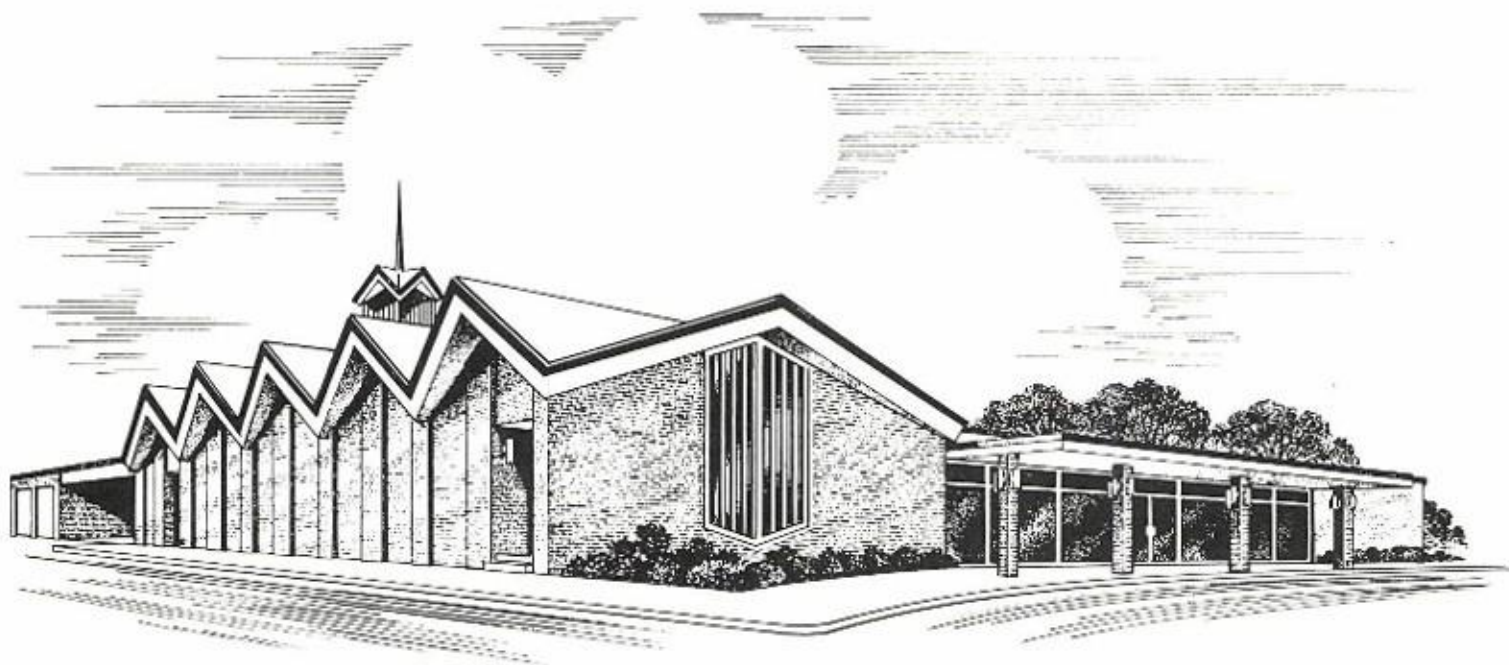
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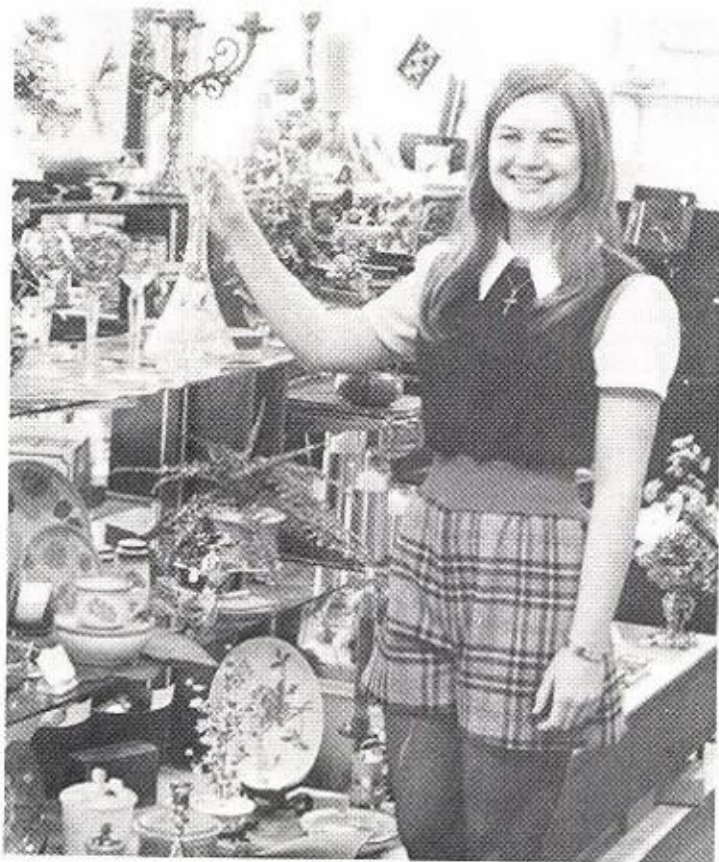
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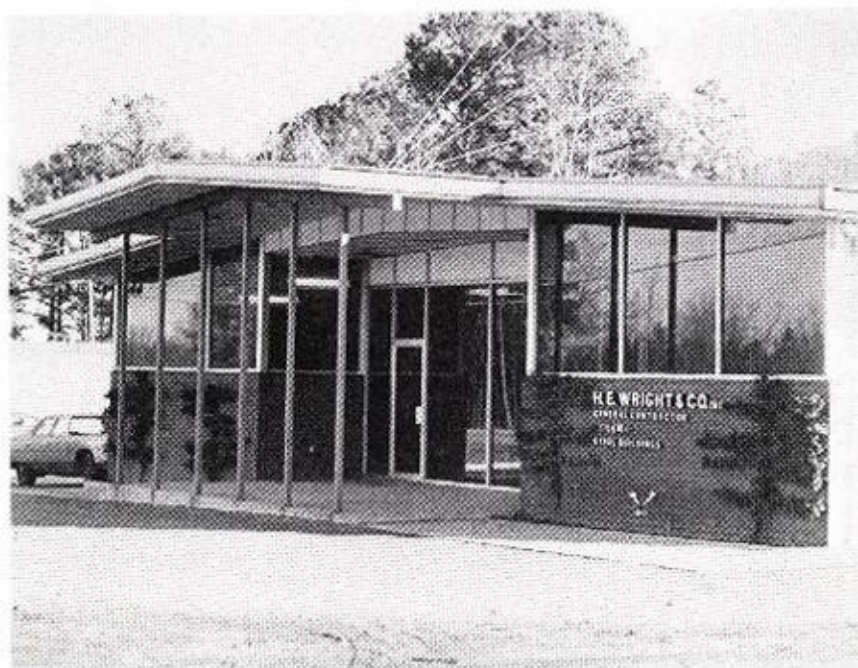
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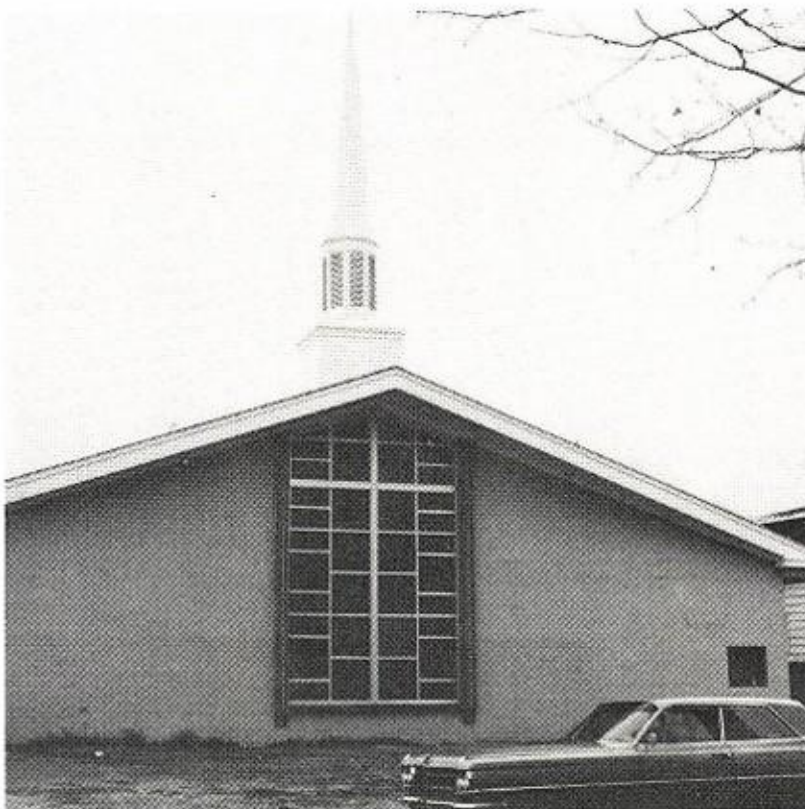
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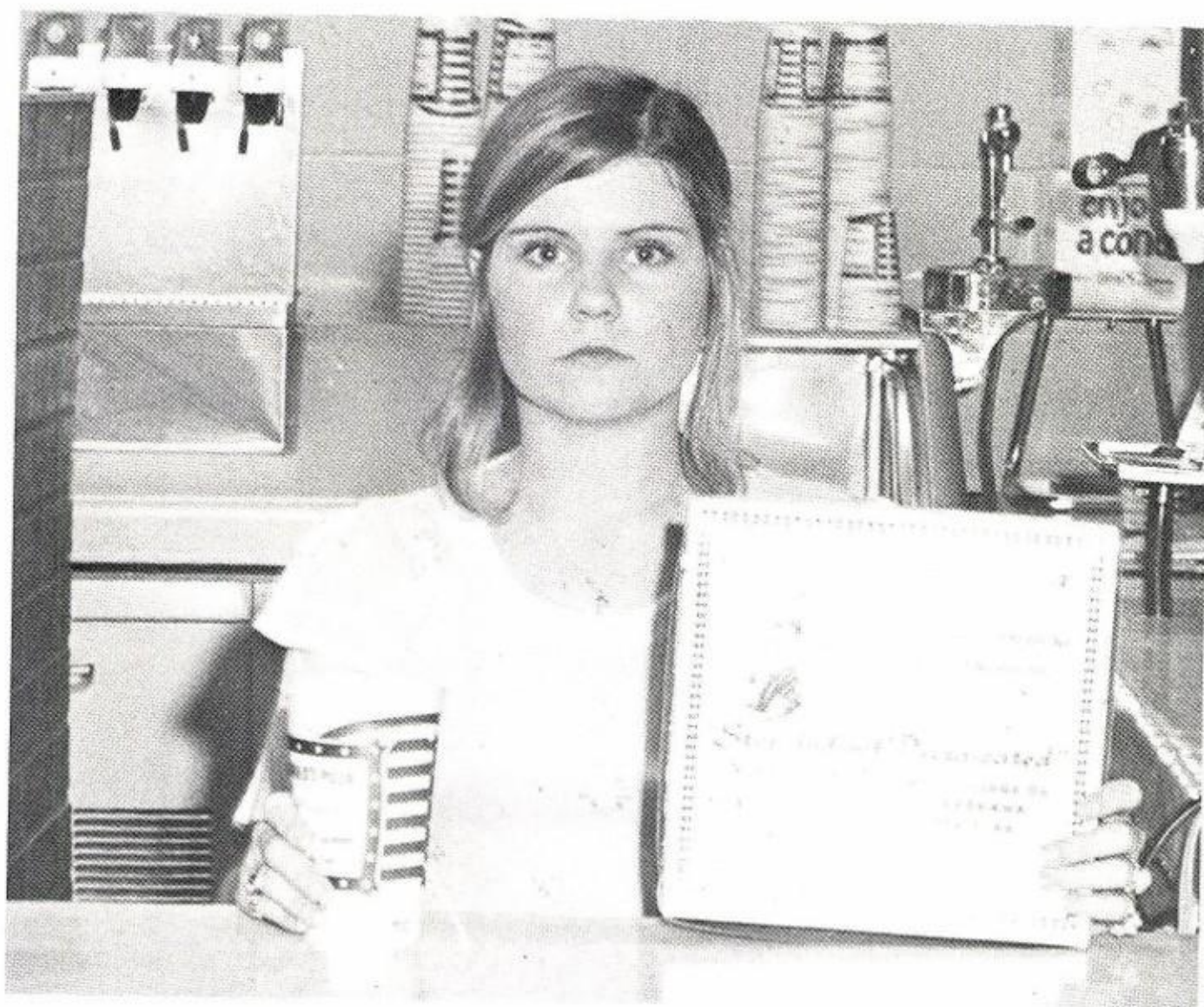
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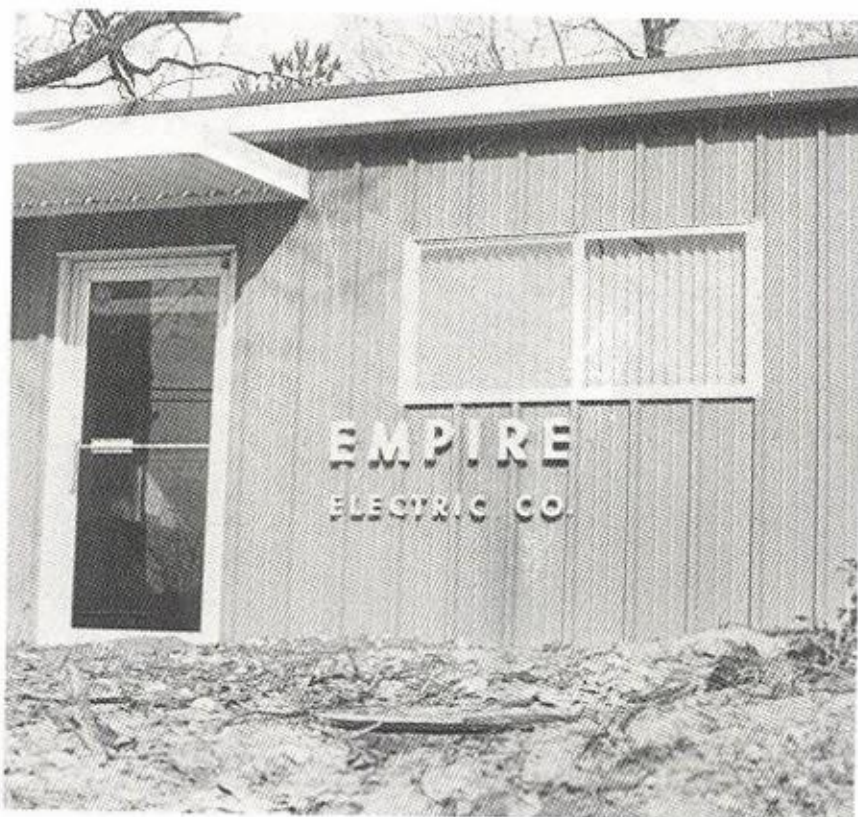
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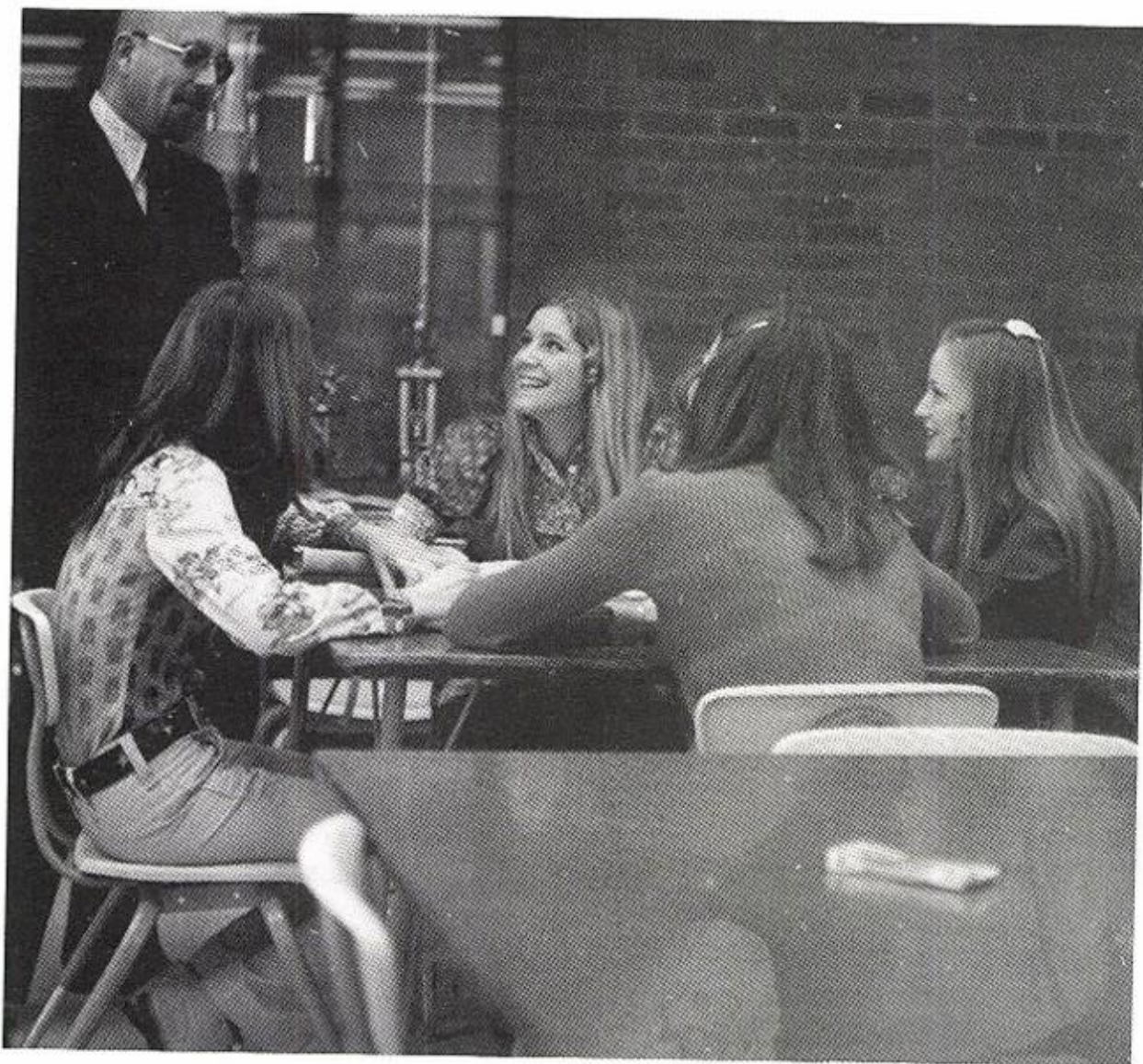
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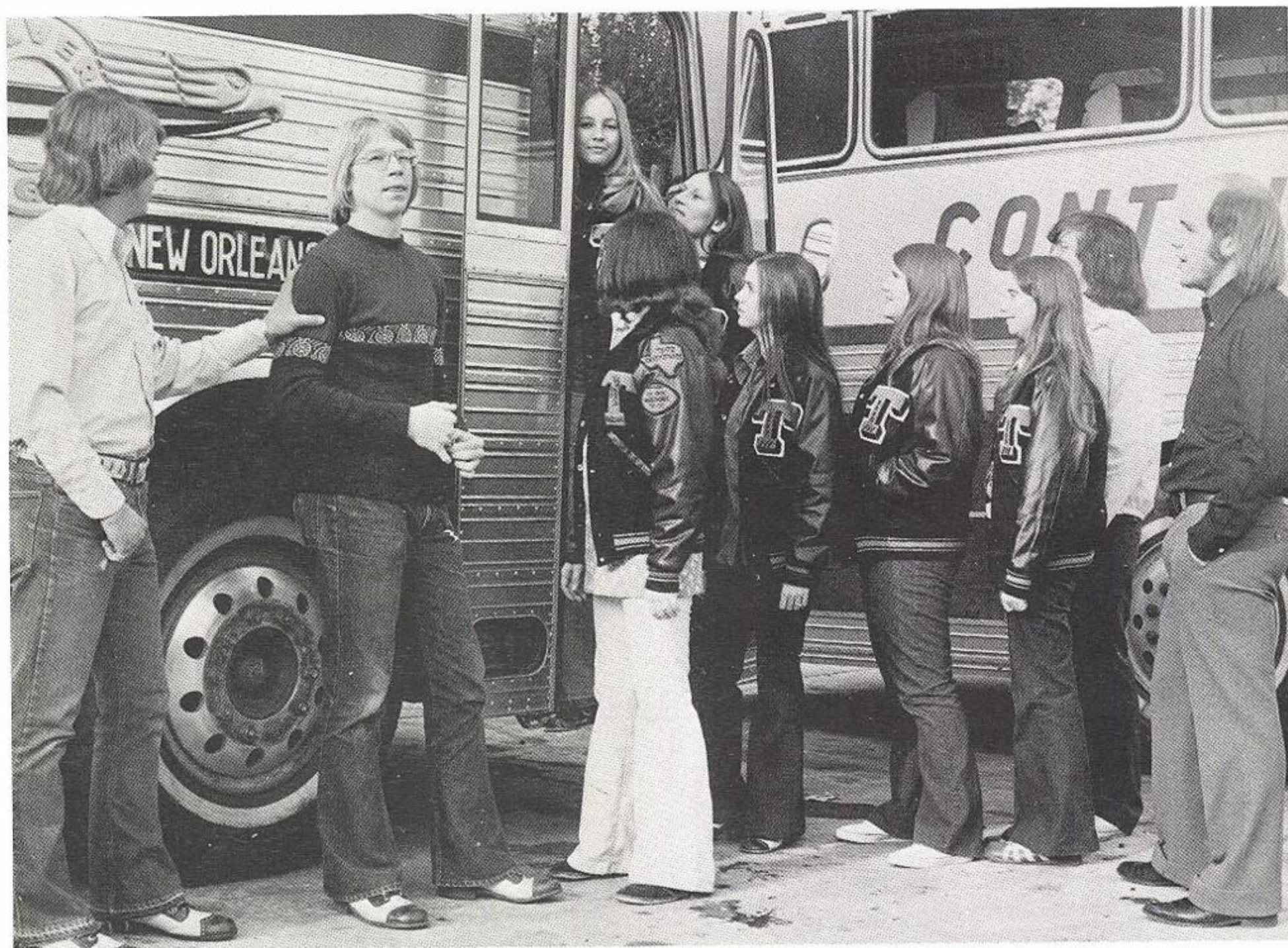
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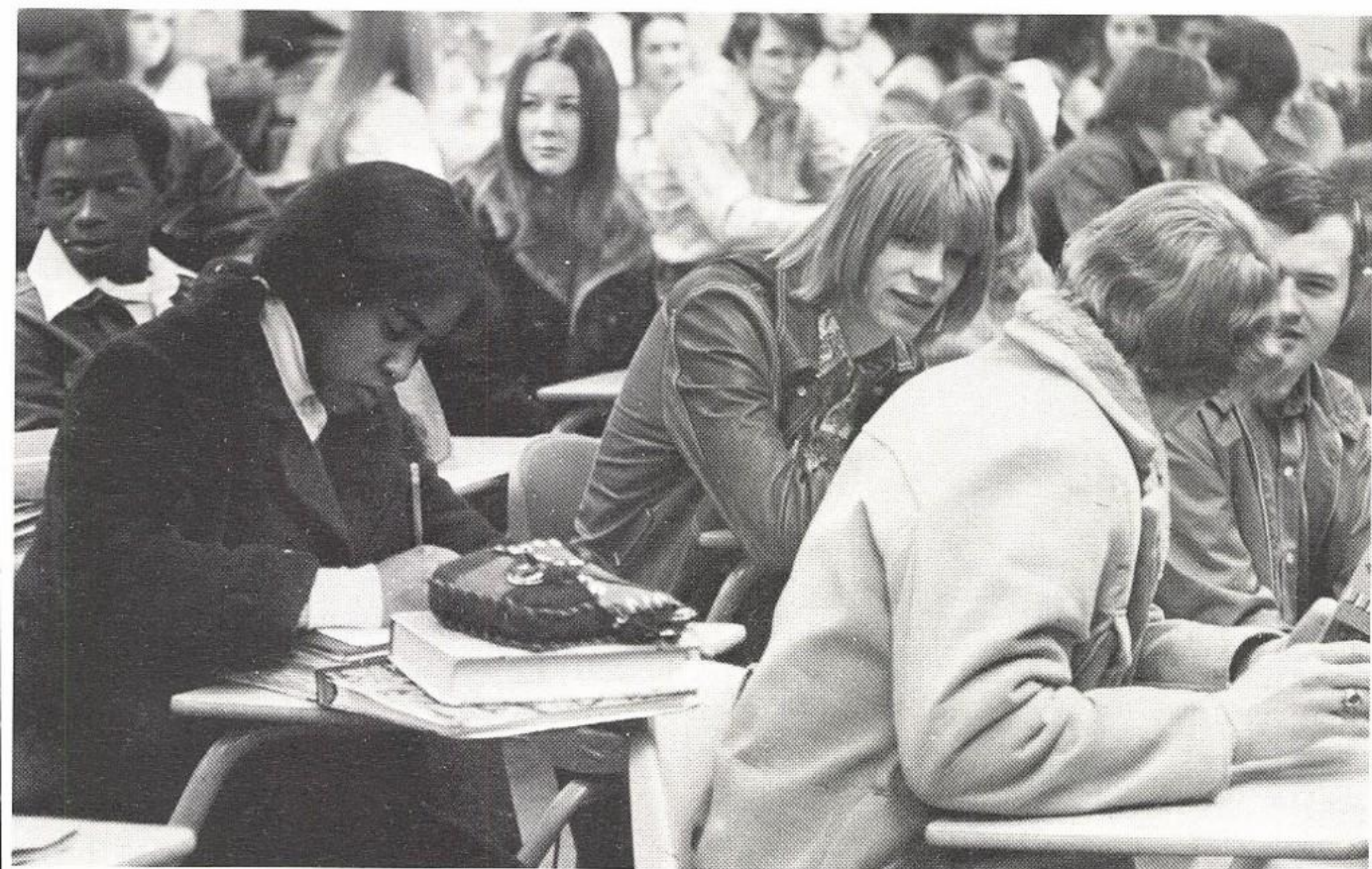
It was lots of fun and a pleasure working for you on Serendipity, this year. It was a little hectic at times, but things don't get hectic unless things are being done. I hope your nerves can withstand future work with the paper and magazine staffs, because I don't think mine could! If you're ever in Austin, look me up. I'll be at Bigger-than-downtown Separkana Jesler Center.

Carl Maher R 73



Senior Band Members — Lex Crow, Bill Burger, Bonita Morrison, Marsha Bowers, Lee Ann Patterson, Nita Dealy, Crystal

Sloan, Marsha Broaddus, Karl Maher.



Senior English Rooms — A. D. Johnson, Charles Gellington,
Sharon Harvey, Nancy Reavis, Greg Philips, Randy Crider,

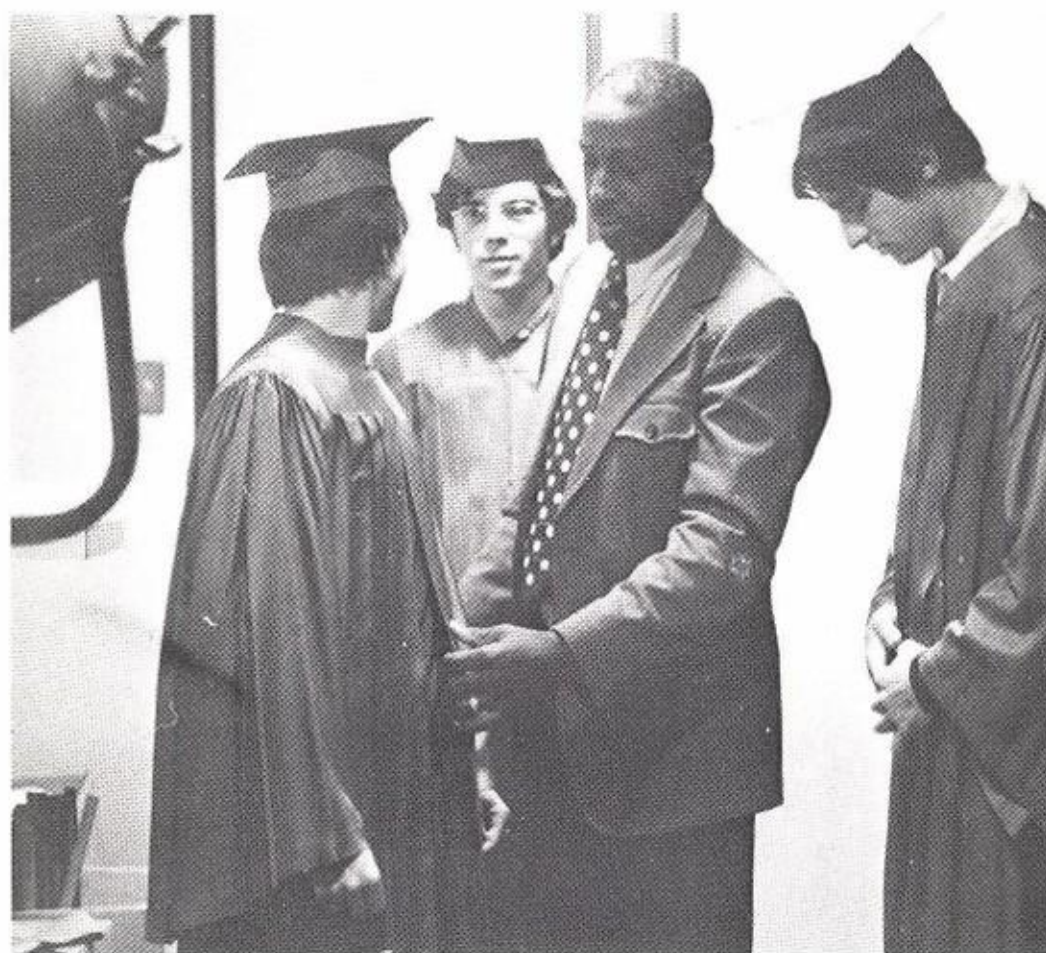
Laura Erhorn, Bill Daniels.

**And the shock the senior students
showed when they came to English
for the first time, this was the beginning.**



**The year
went by
quickly**

Bicycle Racks — Ann Atchinson, Linda Reese, Carol Crane.



Senior Robes — Greg Long, Larry Hayes, Mr. Haskins, Bill Kitrell.



PROM COMMITTEE — George Kennedy, Vickie Richie, Sandra Patton, Darwin Houff, James Hawkins, Mrs. Evelyn Ken-

nedy, Alice Smith, Doug Morgan, Marcy Crownover, Bobby Ables, Laura Rochelle, Shelly Pavey.

Then came the committee to make plans for the prom and finally being fitted for senior robes. All our efforts seemed worthwhile.

Senior Activities

— A —

AARON, TOMMY

ABLES, BOBBY

Class President 1, Vice President 2; Football 1, 2, 3; A.Y. 1, 2, 3; F.C.A. 1, 2, President 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Executive Council 1, 3; Business Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3.

ABNEY, ROSALYN KAY

Pep Squad 1, 2; Future Homemakers of America 2, 3; Future Teachers of America 2, 3; Co-Ed Hi-Y 2, 3; Student Council 1; Girls' State 3; Youth in Government 3; Parliamentarian 3.

AKIN, BOBBY

Mu Alpha Theta 1, 3; Math Club 2, 3; Latin Club 1; Youth in Government Club 3.

AMARAL, JETTA

Pep Squad 1; A.Y. 1; Girls' Choir; Acappello Choir 2, 3; F.H.A. 1.

ANDERSON, ANN

ANTLE, NATHAN

Acappella Choir 2, 3.

APPS, ALICE

Pep Squad 1, 2; A.Y. 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2.

ARDENEUX, DAVID

ARNOLD, STEVE

Band 1, 2; Tennis 1, 3; A.Y. 2; F.C.A. 3; French Club 2, 3.

ARTHUR, SHARON

Band 1, 2; OEA 1, 2, 3.

ASTHBROOK, BOBBY

Youth in Government Club 3.

ASHBROOK, SHARON

ATCHISON, ANN

Rosebuds 1, 2, President 3; A.Y. 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, Secretary 3; Future Teachers of America 2, 3; Press Club 3, Treasurer 3; TIGER TIMES 3; Student Council 3; Quill and Scroll 3.

AUBREY, GWEN

Girls' Choir 1; Acappella Choir 2, President 3; Co-Ed Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; Library Club 2; Pep Squad 2.

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BAGBY, RITA GAYLE

Girls' Choir 1; Pep Squad 2; A Cappello Choir 3.

BAILES, MELINDA

French Club 1, 2; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, Captain 3; Thespians 2, 3.

BARKETT, KAREN

French Club 3; Youth in Government 3.

BARRETT, LAURA

French Club 1, 2; Pep Squad 1.

BARTLETT, PAM

Pep Squad 1; Spanish Club 2, 3; V.O.E. 2, Treasurer 3.

BATEMAN, BILL

Math Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; Chess Club 3.

BEITLER, KEITH

Football 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2.

BELLOTT, SUSAN

A.Y. 3; Youth in Government Club 3.

BENEFIELD, PAM

Pep Squad 1; French Club 2.

BERGER, BILL

Latin Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3, President 3.

BERMAN, ROBERT

A.Y. 1, 2; TIGER TIMES 2, 3; Youth in Government Club 3; Press Club 2, 3.

BIRMINGHAM, JAN

Pep Squad 1, 2, 3; JV Trochia 2, Varsity Trochia 3; A.Y. 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2; DECA 1, 3; Maid 3.

BIRTCHER, DANNY

DE 1, 2; ROTC 1, 3.

BLUE BILL

Radio and TV Repair 1, 2; VICA 2, 3; Tri-Hy-Y 3; ICT 3.

BOGAN, MARILYN JOYCE

Pep Squad 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3.

BOHON, PAT

Pep Squad 1, 2; Art Club 1, 2, Treasurer 3; A.Y. 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2.

BONHAM, RONNIE

Baseball 1, 2, 3.

BOOKER, KAREN

Band 1; FHA 2, 3.

BOUNDS, BETH

Spanish 1, 2; Pep Squad 1, 2; FTA 3.

BOWDEN, MIKE

Band 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3.

BOWER, SANDY

Spanish Club 2; OEA 1, II 2, 3.

BOWERS, MARSHA

Band 1, 2, 3; Majorette 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3.

BOYD, LISA

BRANDON, BETTY

Cosmetology I, II 2, 3; VICA 2, 3.

BRAZILE, BARBARA

Spanish Club 2; FHA-HECE 4th Vice President; Youth in Government Club 3; Co-Ed Hi-Y Club 3.

BRINE, STEVE

VICA 2.

BRITT, DEBBIE

French Club 1; Cosmetology VICA 2, Reporter 3.

BROADDUS, MARSHA

Band 1, 2, 3; Business Club 2.

BROOKS, LARRY

BROWER, DENNIS

FFA 1, 2, 3.

BROWN, JEFF

Golf 1; French Club 1; ICT—VICA 3.

BROWN, KATRINA

Art Club 1, 2, Vice President 3; Biology Award 1; Pep Squad 1, 2; A.Y. 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3.

BROWN, PHILLIP ANTHONY

Boys' Choir 2; Acappella Choir 3; Youth in Government Club 3.

BROWN, SHELIA

Band 1, 2, 3; Maid 3.

BROWN, WYLIE

BROWNING, MARK

Football Manager 2, 3; Baseball Manager 2; Key Club 2; National Honor Society 2, 3; TIGER TIMES Sports Editor 3.

BRUCE, JAMES P.

Art Club 1, 3; Football 1.

BULL, STEVE

Key Club 3; Math Club 3; A.Y. 3.

BURK, CHARLES

VICA I, II 1, 2; Youth in Government 3.

BURKE, MONICA

A.Y. 1, 2; French Club 1, Secretary 2; Pep Squad 1, 2, Captain 3; Honor Society 2, 3; FTA 3; Maid 3.

BURKS, MIKE

Key Club 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1; French Club 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3; FCA 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2; Secretary of Senior Class 3.

BURKS, SHIRLEY A.

FHA 1, 2, Sweetheart 3; Vice President 3.

BURLESON, JENNY

Cosmetology 2, 3; VICA 2, Secretary 3.

BUSE, BILLY

Track 1; Football 1; FCA 1; A.Y. 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; Business Club 2; Student Council 2.

BUTLER, JOY

A.Y. 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Youth in Government Club 3, Secretary 3; Treasurer 3.

BUTLER, TONY

Band 1, 2, 3.

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Cady, Louis Byron

French Club 1, 2; All Region Band 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Chess Club 2, 3; Rotary Fout Way Speech Contest 1, 2.

CALLIES, NORMON

CAMPBELL, DAVID

Football 1, 3; FCA 1, 3; German Club 2; Business Club 1; Student Council 2; Youth in Government 3.

CAMPBELL, DOROTHY LOUISE

Spanish Club 1; FHA 3.

CANNON, DAVID

Number Sence 1; Auto Mechanics 2, 3.

CARMICKLE, BRENDA
Pep Squad 1; A.Y. 1, 2, 3.

CARNATION, GENE
Latin Club 1, 2; DECA 1, 2; Youth in Government 3.

CARR, CHARLOTTE ANITA
Band 1, 2, 3; Maid 3.

CARSON, JUDY
Pep Squad 1; French Club 2, 3; A.Y. 1, 3; Debate Club 3, Secretary 3.

CAUDLE, LAUREN
OEA 1, 3.

CAUDLE, ROBERT
FFA 1, Vice President 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2.

CHAMPION, RANDY
VICA 1, 2.

CHAPA, ROSE
Cosmetology VICA 2, Vice President 3.

CHAPPELL, SUSAN
Tennis 1, 2, 3; Math Club 1, 2, President 3; French Club 1; Pep Squad 1; Girls' State 2; National Honor Society 2, 3; Advanced Science Award 2; Analysis Award 2; Student Council.

CHERRY, MARY
Library Club 1, 2; Youth in Government 3; FHA Historian 3.

CLEMMER, RALEIGH
Baseball 1, 2; VICA 1, 2; FCA 2; DECA 1, 3.

CLIFTON, CURTIS
ROTC 1, 2, 3.

COBB, JEANNINE
Pep Squad 1; OEA 3.

COLEY, DANNY
Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Debate Club 3.

CONNER, BILL
Band 3; Key Club 3.

CONLEY, LESTER
Boys' Choir 2; Acappella Choir 3.

COOK, CINDY
Latin Club 1; Pep Squad 1, 2; Spanish Club 2; A.Y. 2; Future Teachers of America 2, 3; Historian 3.

COOLEY, GLENNA JEAN
Biology Club 1; OEA Club 2, 3.

COOPER, KATHY
FHA I, II 1, 3; Business Club 1; HERO-FHA I 2, 3, President 3; Youth in Government Club 3.

COPELAND, JOHN
Key Club 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2; Track 1; A.Y. 1, 3.

CORLEY, DANNY
Band 1, 2, 3; Chess Club 2.

CORNELIUS, CHARLENE
FHA 1; Pep Squad 1, 2, Cheerleader 3; Spanish Club 3.

CRANE, CAROL
Pep Squad 1, 2; Rosebuds 1, 2, 3; A.Y. 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Girls' Choir 3; Youth in Government 3.

CREECY, DEBBI
Pep Squad 1; Spanish Club 2, 3; Acappella Choir 3.

CRIDER, MIKE
Building Trades 2; Horticulture 3.

CROW, KIM
Mu Alpha Theta 1, 2, 3; French Club 1; Latin Club 2, 3; English Award 2; A.Y. 3; Key Club 3.

CROW, LEX
Band 1, Quartermaster 2, 3; Math Club 1.

CROW, TERI
FHA 1, 2, 3, Sweetheart 1; HERO 1st Vice President 3.

CROWNOVER, MARCY
Pep Squad 1; JV Cheerleader 2, Varsity Cheerleader 3; Student Council 1, 2, Secretary 3; Rosebuds 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2, Sweetheart 3; TA 3; A.Y. 1, District Vice President 2, 3; Jr. Class Officer, Secretary; Girls' State 3, State Treasurer; National Honor Society.

CURTIS, DAVID
Golf 1, 2, 3; A.Y. 2; Spanish Club 2.

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DANCER, BRENDA

DANIEL, BILL
Agriculture II 1; DECA 2, Reporter 3; Youth in Government Club 3.

DANIELS, PAT

AVIS, JOLEAUETTE
Youth in Government 3; Co-Ed Tri-Hi-Y Club 3.

EALY, ANITA
Band 1, 2, 3; Business Club 2.

EES, DANNY
Biology Award 1; Chemistry Award 2; World History Award 2; National Honor Society 2, 3; Chess Club 2.

DELLINGER, JOHN
Auto Mechanics I, II 1, 2; VICA 1, President 2; Youth in Government Club 3.

DeSANTIS, PEGGY
Pep Squad 1, 2; A.Y. 1, 2; French Club 1; Acappella Choir 3.

DETER, DENISE
FHA 4th Vice President 3.

DEWBERRY, JAMES
Football 1; ROTC 1, 2; Youth in Government 3.

DILLARD, DANNY
Band 1.

DITMARS, FRANKIE
Spanish Club 1.

DODSON, TERRY
German Club 2.

DONALS, JOE

DOVE, LESLIE
Art Club 3; DECA 3.

DREW, RUSSELL
Band 1, 2, 3; Math Club 1, 2, 3; Youth in Government 3.

DUDLY, KIM
Pep Squad 1; A.Y. 1, 2; Spanish Club 2, 3.

DUNN, DENNIS
VICA Vice President 2, President 3.

DUSON, LESLIE
VICA Building Trades Vice President 2, President 3; Co-Ed Hi-Y Vice President 3; Youth in Government 3.

DYER, BARRY
VICA-TV-Radio Repair 2; VICA—ICT 3.

DYMCZENSKI, MARK
Baseball 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, President 3; Math Club 1, 2, Vice President 3; Spanish Club 3.

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EARNEST, KIM
Rosebuds 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2; Pep Squad 1; Spanish Club 2; Honor Society 2, 3; Maid 3.

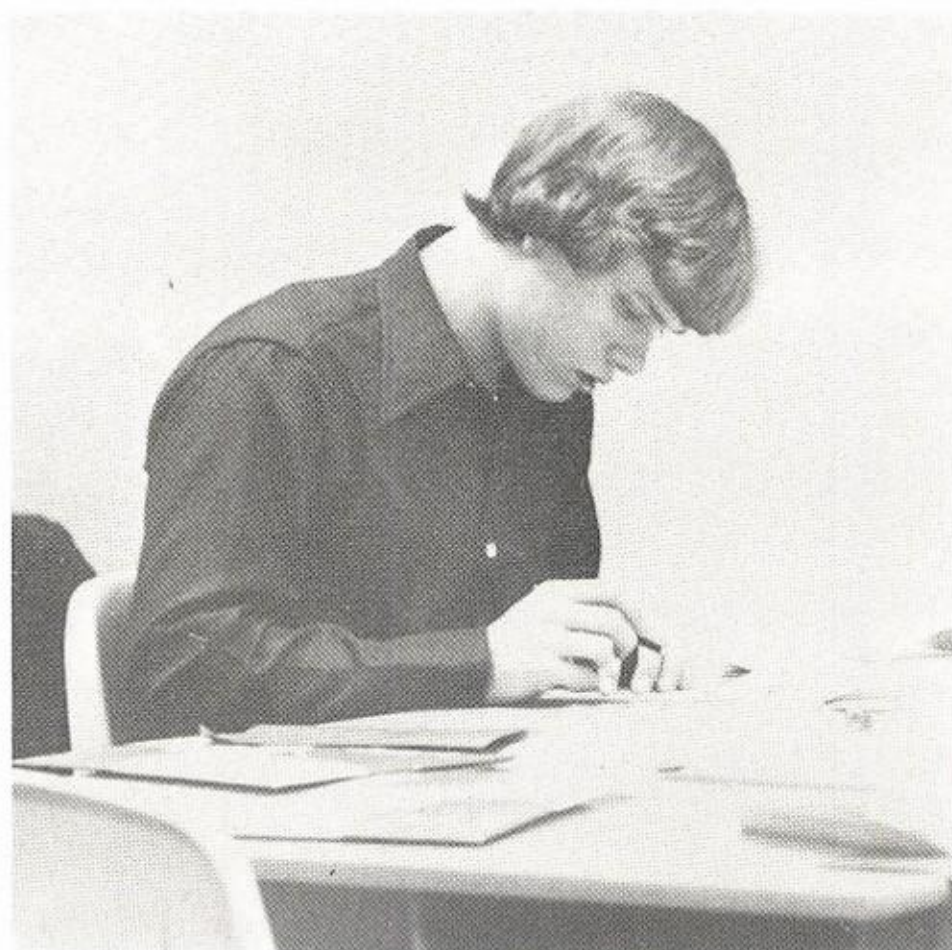
ECKSTEIN, MARK
Press Club 1, 2; TIGER TIMES 2; A.Y. 2, 3.

EDGEMON, KAREN
ICT Secretary 2; VICA 2, 3; A.Y. 2.

EHRHORN, LAURA
Art Club 1.

EHF, ROXIE

ELLIOTT, AVA
VOE 2; DE 3.



DO I DEBIT THIS OR CREDIT IT? — Senior Keith Beitler works on his practice set during Bookkeeping I class.

ELMORE, PAT

A.Y. 1; Pep Squad 1; German Club 1; Spanish Club 2, 3; OEA 3; Youth in Government Club 3.

ESTES, DARREL

Agriculture Secretary 1, 2; ICT 2, 3; VICA 2, 3.

ESTES, TERESA

Business Club 1; OEA Secretary-Treasurer 3.

EVANS, JOHN

EVINS, CHARLES

Auto Mechanics-VICA Secretary 2, 3.

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FALLIS, CHERRIE

FARQUHAR, DON

French Club 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; FCA 2, 3.

FARREN, JANET

Band 1, 2; FTA 2; Spanish Club 2; DECA Reporter 3.

FELTY, BILL

Spanish Club 1, 2; A.Y. 3; Math Club 3; Youth in Government 3.

FISHER, DRETA

Business Club 1, 2; Girls' Choir 2; FHA 2; Co-Ed Hi-Y 3; Youth in Government 3; OEA 3.

FLINT, HERBERT

FORD, DAN

Latin Club 1, 2; A.Y. 2, 3.

FORD, LYNN

Pep Squad 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2.

FORD, SHELIA

Spanish Club 1, 2; Co-Ed Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3.

FOSTER, STEVE

FOUNTAIN, JON

Baseball 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2; FCA 1, 2, 3; Football 1; A.Y. 2, 3; Student Council 3; Press Club 3; TIGER TIMES 3.

FOUNTAIN, STEVE

Latin Club 1, 2; FTA 3.

FRAZIER, CHERI

Band 1, 2, 3; Business Club 2; French Club 2.

FROST, JUDY

FUHEE, TEREENE

Football 1, 2; FCA 1.

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GARDNER, CHUCK

Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3; Press Club 2; TIGER TIMES 2; Business Club 3; FCA 3.

GASS, NANETTE

Latin Club 1; DECA Treasurer 3.

GELLINGTON, CHARLES

Football 1, 3.

GILL, DEBRA

Business CAC 1, 2; A Cappella Choir 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; DECA 3.

GILMORE, MABLE

FHA 1; Band 1, 2, 3.

GLOVER, GLORIA

Girls' Choir.

GOINS, DEBBIE

Girl's Choir; FHA 2; FFA 3.

GOLSTON, BRENDA

Girls' Choir 1; Acappella Choir 2; Pep Squad 1, 2; DECA 3, Sweetheart 3.

GOREE, SHERIAN

Spanish Club 1, 2, Vice President 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Acappella Choir 2; Business Club 2; Student Council 2; FTA 2, 3; Youth in Government Club 3.

GOURLEY, CAMERON

Latin Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Chess Club 3.

GOZA, CINDY

Pep Squad 1; Spanish Club 2; A.Y. 2.

GRANTHAM, LINDA

FHA 5th Vice President 3.

GRAVES, GAYLA

Pep Squad 1; FHA Secretary 1; German Club 2.

GRAY, VIVIAN

GREEN, LELAND

VICA—TV-Radio 2; VICA 3.

GRIFFITH, PAT

Pep Squad 1; Spanish Club 2; Student Council 3.

GRIMES, BRENDA

A.Y. 1, 2, 3; French Club 1; Pep Squad 1, 2; Business Club 2; OEA Secretary 2, Sweetheart 2, Vice President 3.

GUICE, IDA

Pep Squad 1, 2; FHA 1, 2; Spanish Club 2; Co-Ed Hi-Tri-Y 3; Youth in

Government 3.

GUSTAFSON, DENNIS

DECA 3; Youth in Government Club 3; A.Y. 3; Hi-Tri-Y 3.

GWYN, RACHEL

Band 1, 2; Business Club 1; Spanish Club 2, 3; A.Y. 2; OEA 3.

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HACKER, LOU

HALL, CURT

French Club 1, 2; Football 1; Track 1; A.Y. 3; FTA 3.

HALL, LINDSEY

Latin Club 1; Football 1; Chess Club 3.

HAMPTON, KENNETH

Football 2, 3.

HARRELL, KATHY

French Club 1, 2; Pep Squad 1, 2; A.Y. 2; Student Council 2; FTA 3.

HARRIS, BILL

Football 1; DECA 2, 3; Sgt. at Arms 3.

HARRIS, KATHY

Pep Squad 1; French Club 1, 2; Press Club 2; A.Y. 1; Chemistry Award 1; Yearbook 2; Quill and Scroll 2; FTA 3; Latin Club 3; Honor Society 2, 3.

HART, DAVID

FFA 1, 2, 3.

HART, SANDY

Pep Squad 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; A.Y. 1, 2, 3; Student Council 3.

HARVEY, SHARON

Girls' Choir 1; Acappella Choir 2, 3; Pep Squad 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; A.Y. 3.

HATRIDGE, VIC

Baseball 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; FCA 3; Agriculture 1, 2, 3.

HAWKINS, DEBBIE

A.Y. 1; OEA President 2, 3; Student Council 2; Youth in Government 3.

HAWKINS, JAMES

Sophomore Favorite 1; Football 1, 2, 3; FCA 1; Junior Favorite 2; Boys' State 2; Youth in Government 3; Executive Board Member 2.

HAYDEN, RONALD

Art Club 1; Basketball 1, 3; FCA 1; Library Club 2; Acappella Choir 3.

HAYES, LARRY

Math Club 1; Science Club 1; Business Club 2; Chess Club 2.

HAYES, MIKE

HAYS, RICKY

ROTC 1, 2, Drill Team 3, Company Commander.

HEARD, MARY

FHA 1, 2, 3; Sergeant-at-Arms 3; Pep Squad 1.

HEARD, RYNNE

A.Y. 1, 2, 3; Pep Squad 1, 2, Captain 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Math Club 2; Business Club 2; Library Club 3; Maid 3.

HELBURG, STEVE

Latin Club 1, 2; Key Club 2, 3.

HENDERSON, KIM

Band 1, 2, 3; FTA 1, Secretary 3; A.Y. 2; Spanish Club 3; Youth in Government 3.

HENDERSON, MELONY

Choir 1, 2; Co-Ed Hi-Tri-Y 3; Youth in Government 3; FHA 3.

HESLEY, KERRI

Pep Squad 1; French Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; FTA 3; Math Club 3; Debate Club 3.

HILL, LAWRENCE

Football 1, 2, 3.

HILL, SHIRLEY

Pep Squad 1; FHA 2, Treasurer 3; Choir 2, 3; A.Y. 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3.

HOBACK, TEDDI

Pep Squad 1, 2; Art Club 1, 2, Secretary 3; FTA 3; German Club 3; Youth in Government 3.

HOLMES, REVIS

Radio TV Repair 1; German Club 2; Press Club 2, 3; DECA 3; A.Y.

TIGER TIMES 3.

HON, BOBBY

FFA 1, 2, President 3.

HOOEY, JAY

Youth in Government 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3.

HOOKE, LINDA

Spanish Club 2; Chemistry Award 2; Math Club 3; German Club 3.

HOOKS, LOLA

Pep Squad 2; A.Y. 3.

HOPE, DEBRA

Band 1, 2, 3.

HOPKINS, LARRY

Football 1, 2, 3, Track 1, 3; Basketball 1, 3; Library Club 3; Student Council 3; FTA 3; Acappella Choir 3.

HORNEMAN, JIMMY

FFA 1, 2; DECA 2, 3.

HORROCKS, KATHY

French Club 1, 2, 3; A.Y. 1, 3; Press Club 1, 2; TIGER TIMES 2; Pep Squad 2; Quill and Scroll 2; Spanish Club 3.

HORTON, DAVID

ICT—VICA 3; Youth in Government 3.

HOUFF, DARWIN

Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1; Choir 2; Senior Class President 3; DECA 3.

HOWARD, MIKE

ROTC 1, 2, 3; HECE 3.

HOWELL, MARIAN

Band 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; Business Club 2.

HUGHES, PHIL

HUGHES, SUSAN

Business Club 1; Pep Squad 1; Acappella Choir 3.

HURD, BASILENE

Spanish Club 1; Pep Squad 1, 2.

HUTCHISON, TOMMY

FFA 1, 2; Rifle Team 3.

HYDE, OSCAR

HYLEN, TRUDY

FHA 1, 2.

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JACKSON, DEBRA

Spanish Club 1; FHA 1, 2, 3; Pep Squad 1; HECE 3rd Vice President 3.

JACKSON, GLENDA

Pep Squad 1; A.Y. 1, 2; FHA 1; OEA 3.

JACKSON, JACKIE

Football 1; ROTC 1, 2.

JEFFUS, DIANNA

Pep Squad 1, 2; Spanish Club 2, 3.

JENKINS, WILLIAM

ROTC 1; Art Club Reporter 2.

JOHANNES, PAT

JOHNSON, A. D.

VICA Parliamentarian 2; Co—Ed Hi-Y 3.

JOHNSON, BRENDA

FHA 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Business Club 2; Spanish Club 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1.

JOHNSON, DEBBIE

FHA 1; Spanish Club 2; A.Y. 2; Business Club 2.

JOHNSON, MARY HELEN

FHA 1, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3.

JOHNSON, MELINDA

Pep Squad 1; French Club 1, 2; Youth in Government Club 3.

JOHNSTON, FRANCES

Library Club 1; Girls' Choir 2; Acappella Choir 3; Madrigal Singers 3.

JONES, DENNIS

Art 1, 3; Boys' Choir 2; Horticulture 3.

JONES, GEORGE

JONES, STEVE

JONES, WILLIAM

Math Club 2, 3; FTA 2; Treasurer 3; Chess Club 2, 3; German Club 3.

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KEARNEY, MIKE

Band 1, 2; Youth in Government 3.

KEATON, JO

Pep Squad 1; French Club 1; Spanish Club 2; OEA Parliamentarian 3.

KEENER, KATHY

Pep Squad 1; Spanish Club 2, 3; A.Y. 3.

KELL, JACKIE

Pep Squad 1; Girls' Choir 1, 2; A.Y. 2, 3; OEA Treasurer 2, 3.

KENNEDY, GEORGE

Latin Club 1, 2, President 3; Math Club 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Student Council 2, President 3; Key Club 2, 3; A.Y. 2, 3; FTA 3; Youth in Government 3.

KING, GARY

Debate Club 2, 3; German Club 2, 3.

KING, STEVEN

ROTC 1, 2, 3; VICA Secretary 2; DECA 3; Youth in Government Club 3.

KITTRELL, BILL

Tennis 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2; FCA 2, 3; A.Y. 2.

KOSOKI, TONY

Track 1, 2, 3; French Club 2; Key Club 2, 3; FCA Treasurer 3; A.Y. 3; Student Council 3; National Honor Society President 3.

KREIDLER, JAMES

DECA 2, 3; Co-Ed Hi-Y 3; Youth in Government 3.

KYER, JEANNE

A.Y. 1; Math Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3; Drum-Majorette 2, 3; Maid 3.

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LAMBERT, SALLIE

Hi-Y 1; Tennis 1; A.Y. 2, 3; FTA 2; OEA 2; VICA 2, 3.

LANDS, FREDDY

DECA 2, 3; Youth in Government 3.

LANE, RAMONA

Band 1, 2; Student Council 1; French Club 1, 2; A.Y. 1; OEA 3.

LANGFORD, ANN

OEA 2; Youth in Government 3.

LASETER, BENJAMIN

Basketball Manager 1; German Club 2; Spanish Club 3.

LATHAM, STEVE

LAWRENCE, EDWARD

ROTC 1; HECE 3.

LeGRADYE, PAM

FHA 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1; French Club 2, 3.

LESTER, HENRY

LEWIS, CLEMIE

FHA 1, 3; Spanish Club 2.

LEWIS, CRAIG

Key Club 1, 2, 3.

LEWIS, GLORIA

French Club 1; Girls' Choir 2; Hi-Y 3.

LEWIS, JOHNNY

Spanish Club 2; FFA 2, 3.

LINDLEY, BOBBY

Latin Club 2.

LINDSEY, DAN

A.Y. 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2; VOE 3.

LITTRELL, DIANNE

French Club 1, French Award; Math Club 2, 3; Physics Award 2; National Honor Society 2, 3; Tennis 3.

LONDON, DEBBIE

A.Y. 1, 2; Library Club 1; Pep Squad 1, 2; OEA 3.

LONG, GREG

French Club 1, 2; Math Club 1, 2, 3; Tennis 2, 3.

LOPEZ, RICHARD

Band 1, 2, 3.

LUCAS, BILLY

A.Y. 2; German Club 2; Acappella Choir 2, 3.

LUNSFORD, LaDORIS

French Club 1; National Honor Society 2, 3; OEA 3, President 3.

LURRY, ROBIN

FTA 2; Press Club 3; OEA 3.

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MAHER, KARL

Band 1, 2, 3; German 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; A.Y. 2; Youth in Government 3; American History Award 2; National Merit Commandation 3; All-Region Band 3.

MAPLE, DEBBI

Pep Squad 1, JV Cheerleader 2; Rosebuds 1, 2; Spanish Club 1; DECA I Secretary 3.

MARTIN, BILLY

FFA 1, 2; Boys' Choir 2; Basketball 3.

MARTIN, VICKIE

MASSEY, CHARLES

MASSEY, CAROL

German Club 1.

MATTHEWS, BONNY

Chess Club Secretary 3; Math Club 3.

McCLARY, BARBARA

Youth in Government 3.

McCLURE, KATHY

German Club 1; Girls' Choir 1, Acappella Choir 2, 3; Madrigal Singers 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Serendipity Co-Editor 2.

McCLURE, PAM

Rosebuds 1, 2, Secretary 3; Student Council 1, Sweetheart 1, 2; Pep Squad 1, JV Cheerleader 2, Varsity Cheerleader 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; FCA Sweetheart 2; Spanish Club 3; Key Club Calendar 2, 3.

McCULLOCH, DAVID

French Club 1, 2.

McGARY, ANTHONY

Art Club 1, 2; ROTC 1, 2, 3.

McGEE, DEL

Pep Squad 1; Acappella Choir 2, 3, Madrigal Singers 3.

McGRANE, SUSAN

Pep Squad 1; French Club 1, 2; A.Y. 2, 3.

McMILLEN, GARY

VICA—Radio-TV Repair 2, 3.

McNEELY, ROBIN

McWILLIAMS, JEAN
FHA 1; Band 1, 2, 3; Art Club 2; FTA 3.

McVAY, JUDY
Press Club 1, 2; TIGER TIMES 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Pep Squad 1; National Honor Society 2, 3.

MICHALK, BARBARA
HECE 2, 3; FHA 2, 3.

MILLER, SUSAN
Pep Squad 1; German Club 1, 2; OEA 2.

MINTER, RICKY
Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1; FCA 1, 2, 3; A.Y. 2; Key Club 3; Youth in Government 3.

MITCHELL, GINGER
Pep Squad 1; Latin Club 1; Art Club 3; A.Y. 3.

MOORE, JANICE
ROTC Sweetheart 1; FHA 2; Spanish Club 2.

MOORE, SALLI
Spanish Club 1; OEA Secretary 3.

MOORE, SHARON
FHA 1, 2, 3.

MOORE, TOMMY
French Club 1.

MORGAN, CAROL
FHA 3; Youth in Government 3.

MORGAN, DOUG
FCA 1, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3; Student Council 2, Vice President 3; Key Club 3.

MORGAN, JAMES

MORRISON, BONITA
Band 1, 2, 3; FHA 2, 3; Hi-Tri-Y 3.

MOSS, ERIC
VICA Treasurer 2, 3.

MUCKLEROY, REGINALD
ROTC 1; VICA Treasurer 2, Vice President 3.

MULDOON, CHERYL
A.Y. 3.

MURRAH, CHARLES
Agriculture 1, 2; DE 3.

MYERS, TERE
A.Y. 1, 2, 3; Rosebuds 2, 3; Pep Squad 1, JV Cheerleader 2, Varsity Cheerleader 3; Pep Squad Sweetheart 2; Typing I Award 1; Spanish I Award 1; National Honor Society 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, Secretary 3; FTA 2, 3; Typing II Award 2; Spanish II Award 2; Youth in Government Club 3; Girls' State Delegate 2; Student Council 3.

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NEAL, JOHNNY EARL
Art Club 1; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 2.

NEAL, RALPH

NELSON, DARLENE
Spanish Club 1, 2; Pep Squad 1, 2; A.Y. 1, 2, 3; Business Club 2; French Club 3.

NELSON, WILLIE
ROTC 1, 2.

NETTLES, NANCY
Band 1, 2, 3; Math Club 1; German Club 2, 3; FTA 3.

NEWBY, KENNETH

NEWTON, DEBRA

NICHOLS, RICHY
ROTC 1, 2, 3; Football 2, DE 2.

NIXON, MEL
Pep Squad 1, 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; A.Y. 1, 2, 3; FFA 3.

NORTH, SHARON
Pep Squad 1, 2; A.Y. 1, 2, Secretary 3; Key Club Calendar 1; Student Council 1; FCA Sweetheart 1; Spanish Club 2, 3; DE Treasurer 3.

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O'DONNELL, HUGH
Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1; Tennis 3; FCA 3; Key Club 3.

ORR, BOBBIE
Pep Squad 1, 2; A.Y. 1, 2; French Club 2.

OTWELL, TONI
FHA 1, 2, 3; Girls' Choir 1; Pep Squad 1; HECE Vice President 2, 3.

OVERSTREET, SANDY
French Club 2, 3; FHA 2, President 3.

OVERSTREET, SUSAN
French Club 2, 3.

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PACE, PAUL
FCA 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; A.Y. 2, 3; Business Club

1.

PACE, PAULA
Pep Squad 1, 2, Cheerleader 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; A.Y. 2, 3; Pep Squad Sweetheart 2; FTA 3; Youth in Government 3; Student Council 3.

PAGE, GARY
Band 1, 2; VICA-Radio-TV 2, Secretary 3; Youth in Government 3.

PARKER, LARRY
Track 1, 2; A.Y. 2, 3; FTA 2.

PARMELY, KRISTI
Pep Squad 1, 2; French Club 1, 2, 3; A.Y. 1, 2; German Club 3; Spanish Club 3; Math Club 3; FTA 3; Student Council 2.

PARSONS, BRENDA

PARSONS, HOLT
Golf 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; Business Club 2; A.Y. 3; FFA 3.

PATTERSON, LEEANN
Math Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3; French Club 3.

PATTON, SANDRA
Band 1, 2, 3; TIGER Yearbook 2, 3; Geometry Award 1; Algebra Award II 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; Press Club 2; National Honor Society 2, 3; Math Club 1.

PAULK, DONNA
Pep Squad 1; German Club 1; A.Y. 1; Spanish Club 2, 3; Art Club 2, 3.

PAVEY, MARK
Band 1, Quartermaster 2; Latin Club 1; Press Club 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; Math Club 3; TIGER Yearbook 2, Director of Photography 3.

PAVEY, SHELLEY
German Club 1, 2; A.Y. 1, 2; Pep Squad 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2; National Honor Society 2, 3; FTA 3; Senior Class Vice President 3.

PEEK, MIKE
Debate Club 1, 2, President 3, President; FTA 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3; Latin Club 2; Business Club 2; Debate Award 2; Boys' State Delegate 2.

PHELPS, MARK
Football 1; Thespian Club 1; Spanish Club 1; Business Club 2; Key Club 2, 3; Latin Club 2, Vice President 3; Math Club 2.

PHILLIPS, GREG
Football 1, 2, 3; FCA 3.

PHILLIPS, RETA
French Club 1; Spanish Club 2; FHA 3; FTA 3; Youth in Government 3.

PIERCE, EVELYN
Business Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 1; FHA 1, 3; Youth in Government 3.

PLATZ, PETER
A.Y. 1, 3; German Club 1; Art Club 1; Golf 1.

POOL, CAROLYN
Pep Squad 1, 2; Business Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; Youth in Government 3; A.Y. 3.

POWELL, CONNIE
FHA 1; Choir 1; Business Club 1; OEA 2, 3.

POWELL, RONNIE
Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2.

PRIVETT, BILL
German Club 1, 2; Math Club 3; Youth in Government.

PUGH, DEBRA
FHA 1, 2; Pep Squad 1.

PURTLE, DON
Band 1, 2.

PYNES, JOHN

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RAFFAELLI, ROBIN
Spanish Club 1; Pep Squad 1; Latin 2, 3; Business Club 2; A.Y. 2; FFA 3.

RAGLAND, THOM
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RAIDER, LINDA
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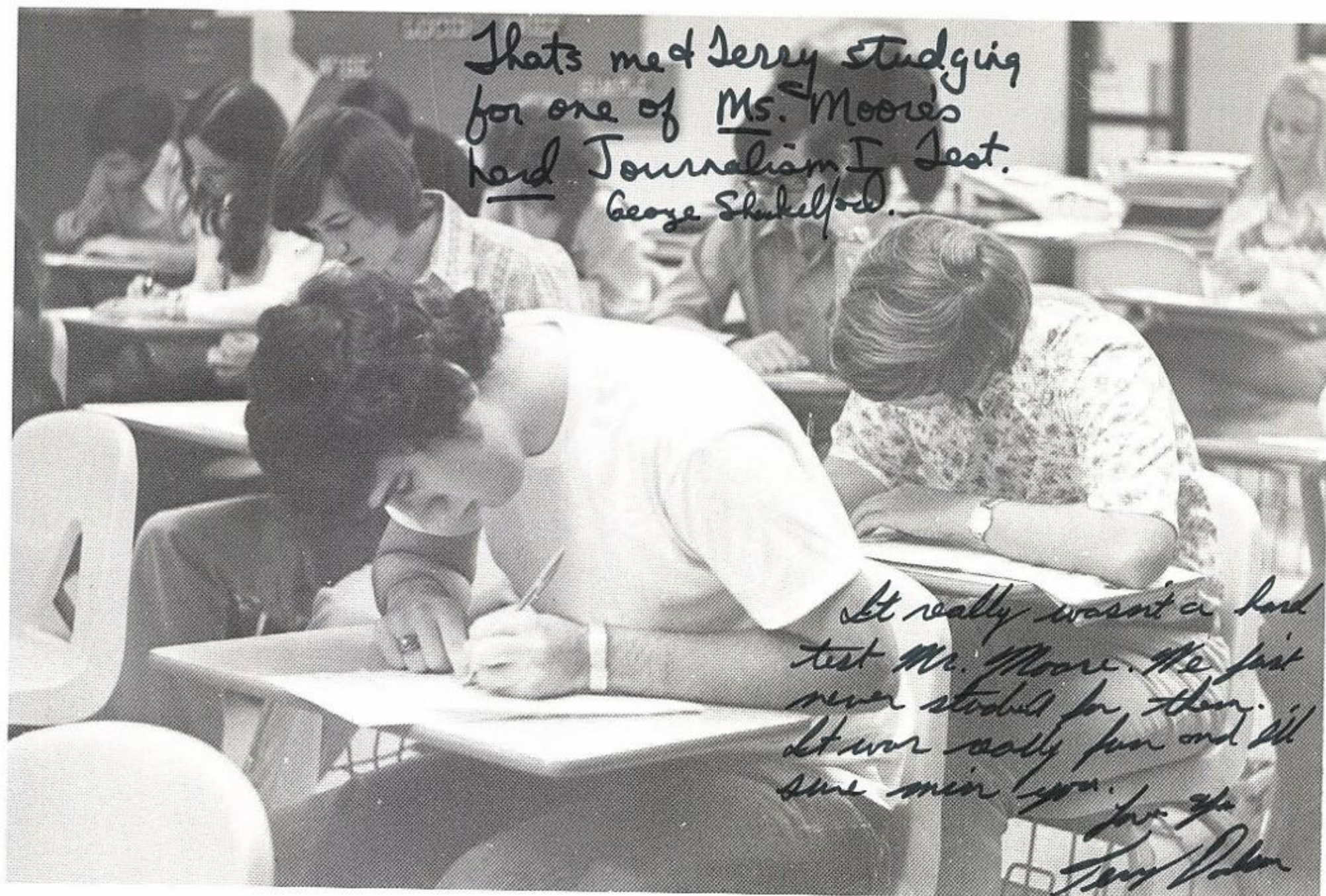
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French Club 1, 2; Pep Squad 2; Girls' Choir 2; Chess Club 3.

REBBER, EDDY
Latin Club 1; Algebra Award 1; Math Club 2, 3.

REDDEN, SHARON
FHA 1; Spanish Club 2; Girls' Choir 2; HECE Secretary 3.

REED, JANICE
Latin Club 1, 2 Vice President, 3 President; English Award 1, 2; Latin Award 1; Pep Squad 1; Spanish Award 2; National Honor Society 2, 3; Student Council 3; National Merit Comendee 3.

REESE, DRU
FFA 2; OEA 2, 3; Youth in Government Club 3; Art Club 3.



IF I COULD ONLY REMEMBER! — Seniors George Shackleford, Terry Dodson, Mike Peek, and Mike Terrell struggle through

their Journalism I test. Students taking journalism learn the who, what, when, where, and how of the newspaper world.

REILY, GARY
Art Club 2.
RHEA, WANDA
FHA 2, 3; FTA 3; Youth in Government 3.
RHOADES, BARBARA
Girls' Choir 1; Co-Ed Hi-Y 3; Youth in Government 3.
RICHARDSON, BECKY
Pep Squad 1, 2; Art Club 2, 3; VOE 3; A.Y. 3.
RICHIE, VICKIE
Library Club 1; Pep Squad 1, 2, Cheerleader 3; Co-Ed Hi-Y Club 2, 3;
Typing II Award 2; Spanish Club 3.
RICHTER, DENISE
Pep Squad 1; German Club 1, 2; A.Y. 2; FHA 3.
RICKER, GARY
ROBBINS, KARLA
A.Y. 1, 2, 3; Pep Squad 1, 2, Captain 3; Latin Club 1; Student Council
1, 2; Press Club 2.
ROBERTS, ROBIN
Golf 1, 3; Spanish Club 2.
ROBERTS, WILMA
Library Club 1; Pep Squad 1, 2.
ROBERTSON, GWENDOLYN
HERO-FHA 3; Girls' Choir 3.
ROBINSON, PAM
Spanish Club 2; HERO-FFA 3.
ROBISON, BECKY
Pep Squad 1; Spanish Club 2.
ROCHELLE, JAY
French 2, 3.
ROCHELLE, JEAN
A.Y. 1; Spanish Club 1, 2, President 3; Pep Squad 1; National Honor
Society 2, 3; Girls' Choir 2; Student Council 3.
ROCHELLE, LAURA
Pep Squad 1, JV Cheerleader 2, Varsity Cheerleader 3; A.Y. 1, 2, 3;
Sophomore Class Favorite, Junior Class Favorite; Student Council 1, 2,
Treasurer 3; FTA 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2,
Secretary 2, 3; Junior Class President; Executive Committee 2, 3; Key

Club Sweetheart 3; Math Club 3; Youth in Government 3; Youth Day
Councilman 2.
RODGERS, PEGGY
Band 1, 2; Latin Club 2, 3; A.Y. 3; OEA 3.
ROGERS, CAROL
Band 1, 2, 3; Choir 1; Acappella Choir 2, 3; French Club 3.
ROSE, BARBARA
DECA 2; VOE 3.
ROSE, TIM
Latin Club 1; Baseball 1; Number Sense 1; National Honor Society 2,
3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; Press Club 2, 3; German Club 2, 3; German
Award 2; TIGER Yearbook Assistant Sport Editor 2, Editor 3; Student
Council 3.
RYTHER, JANET
Band 1; Choir 1; FTA 2, Vice President 3; A.Y. 2, 3; Pep Squad 2;
Press Club 3; Spanish Club 3.

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SANDERS, BARBARA
Government Club 3.
SANGALLI, PHILLIP
Band 1; DECA 2, President 3.
SASSER, SANDRA
Choir 1, 2; Pep Squad 2; FHA 3.
SCANLAN, SUSAN
Pep Squad 1, 2; Latin Club 2, 3; A.Y. 2, 3.
SCHELKOPH, RICKY
Band 1.
SCOGGINS, WANDA
Business Club 1, 2; DECA 2, Vice President 3.
SCOTT, DAN
Baseball 1; Spanish Club 2.
SCYRLOCK, DAVID
SEALE, JANIE
Press Club 1, 2, 3; A.Y. 1, 2; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3;
TIGER Yearbook 2, Business Editor 3.

SEWELL, RICKY
ICT 2, 3.

SHACKELFORD, GEORGE
Student Council 1; Basketball 2; Press Club 3.

SHANKS, DANNY
Math Award 1; ICT 2, 3.

SHARBROUGH, BRENDA
FHA 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2; Spanish Club 2; Youth in Government 3.

SHARP, DAVID
Football 1; French Club 3; FFA 3.

SHIPP, PATTI
FHA 1.

SHOFNER, LOLA
FHA 1, Treasurer 2, President 3; Homemaking II Award 2.

SHUMAKER, RANDY
Spanish Club 2.

SHUMAN, MELANIE
VICA 2, 3.

SIMON, PAULA
FHA Secretary 1; Choir 2; Youth in Government 3, President 3.

SIMPSON, DEWAYNE
Band 1, 2, 3.

SIMPSON, ROBERT
Geometry Award 1; National Honor Society 2, 3; Chess Club 2, President 3; Algebra Award 2.

SISCO, MICKEY
Football 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3.

SKINNER, ELAINE
A.Y. 1, 2, 3; Business Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 2; FFA 3; German Club 3.

SLOAN, CRYSTALLE
Band 1, 2, 3; Business Club 2; Spanish Club 2.

SLUCK, STEPHEN
Band 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 3; Youth in Government 3.

SMITH, ALICE
Pep Squad 1; TIGER Yearbook 2, Activities Editor 3; Press Club 3; Senior Class Treasurer 3; Co-Ed Hi-Y 3; Youth in Government 3.

SMITH, CLAUDE
Auto-Mechanics VICA 2, 3, President 3.

SMITH, DENNIS
A.Y. 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; Press Club 3.

SMITH, DENNY
Band 1, 2, 3; Track 1.

SMITH, ELEANOR

SMITH, EMMIE
FHA 1, 2, 3; Co-Ed Hi-Y 3; Youth in Government 3.

SMITH, JERRI
Band 1, 2, 3; Library Club 1, 2; Co-Ed Hi-Y 2, President 3; FHA 3; Spanish Club 3; Youth in Government 3.

SMITH, JOHNNIE
Football 1, 2, 3; FCA 3.

SMITH, MIKE
Football 1; A.Y. 3; Student Council 3.

SMITH, STEVE
DECA 2; Key Club 3; Press Club 3; A.Y. 3; FTA 3.

SOARES, FRANK
VICA 1, 2, Vice President 3.

SPICER, GARY
Library Club 1; Business Club 1; German Club 2; ROTC 2, 3; Chess Club 3.

SPINKS, SANDRA
Spanish Club 2; Business Club 2; VOE 3.

STANPHILL, SUSAN
French Club 1; A.Y. 3; Youth in Government 3.

STEARN, RENEE
Pep Squad 1, 2; A.Y. 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, Secretary 2, 3; FTA 2.

STEED, MAX
VICA-ICT 2, Vice President 2, 3.

STEED, ROBERT
Spanish Club 3.

STEIFER, BUNNY
French Club 1; Pep Squad 1; Business Club 1; A.Y. 2.

STENZEL, PAUL
FFA 1, 2; ICT 2, 3; VICA 2, 3.

STEPHENS, JAMES
ROTC 1; VICA 2, 3; Youth in Government 3.

STERLE, DIANE
Pep Squad 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; A.Y. 1, 2, 3; Business Club 2; Youth in Government 3; Maid of Honor 3.

STEVENS, BEVERLY

STEVENS, STAN
Golf 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1; German Club 2.

STOKER, BRENDA
A.Y. 1; Pep Squad 1; FTA 3.

STONE, BOBBY
ROTC 1, 2, 3; Agriculture 1, 2.

STONE, DANNY
DE 2, 3.

STRAWN, RICKY
FCA 1, 2, 3; Key Club 1, 2, Vice President 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Thespians 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2.

STROMAN, PAM
A.Y. 1, 2, 3; Pep Squad 1, 2; Spanish Club 2, 3.

STRONG, CLARENE
Choir 1, 2, 3; DE 3.

STUART, SALLY
Pep Squad 1, 2, Captain 3; A.Y. 2, 3; French Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 3; FTA 3; Chess Club Sweetheart 2.

SURMAN, JAMES
Boys' Choir 2.

SWANGER, JOHN
Student Council 1, 2, 3; Latin Club Vice President 1, 2, 3; Track 1; A.Y. 2; Key Club 1, 2, President 3; Spanish Club 3; Thespians 3.

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TAYLOR, PHILIP
A.Y. 1, 2, 3; French Club 2.

THIGPEN, WAYNE

THOMAS, LAZELLA
Band 1, 2, 3; Co-Ed Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Spanish Club 3.

THOMAS, LINDA
Pep Squad 1, 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; A.Y. 2; Press Club 3; TIGER TIMES 3; FTA 3.

THOMAS, ROBBIE
Pep Squad 1, 2; A.Y. 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Acappella Choir 2, 3; Press Club Secretary-Treasurer 3.

THOMAS, SHERIE
French Club 1.

THOMPSON, KATHLEEN
Art Club 1; VICA 2, Sweetheart 2, Historian 3.

THORNTON, DAVID
Band 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Trig—Analysis Award 2; Chess Club 3; Youth in Government 3.

THORNTON, LISA
A.Y. 1, 3; Pep Squad 1, 2; Spanish Club 3; Youth in Government 3.

TINSLEY, REON
Pep Squad 1, 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; A.Y. 2, 3.

TOOKE, NONA
Press Club 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; A.Y. 1, 2; Band 1, 2.

TUMBLIN, LILI

TURNER, GARY

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UPCHURCH, CAROL
Pep Squad 1, 2, Cheerleader 3; Rosebuds 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; Key Club Calendar 3.

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VALENTINE, BENNIE

VAN PARYS, JOANN
Pep Squad 1, 2; Latin Club 1; Algebra Award 1; German Club 2, Vice President 3; FTA 2, President 3; Math Club 2, 3; American History Award 2; Student Council 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; National Merit Commended Student 3.

VOLTZ, SUZANNE
A.Y. 1, 2, 3; Press Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; Rosebuds 1, 2, 3; Pep Squad 1, 2, Cheerleader 3; Student Council 1, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; TIGER TIMES 2; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; TIGER TIMES Sweetheart 2; Youth in Government Vice President 3.

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WALDREP, WESLEY
DECA 3.

WALLER, SANDRA
Pep Squad 1, 2; Youth in Government 3; Co-Ed Hi-Y President 3.

WALRAVEN, RUSTY
Spanish Club 1, 2.

WARE, EUGENE
FFA 1, 2, 3.

WARREN, RODRICK

WASHINGTON, CARMELIA
Pep Squad 1; FHA 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; Student Council 3; OEA 3.



GIVE US THE WHITE! — Varsity cheerleaders Caror Upchurch and Pam McClure perform at the Friday morning pep rally.

WATKINS, CAROLYN

Latin Club 1; Rosebuds 1, 2, 3; Pep Squad 1, JV Cheerleader 2, Varsity Cheerleader 3; A.Y. 1, 2, 3; Press Club 2, Sweetheart 2; FTA 2, 3; FFA Sweetheart 2.

WATSON, BECKY

WATSON, CINDI

Pep Squad 1; Spanish Club 1; National Honor Society 2, 3; OEA Vice President 3.

WEBB, DALE

ROTC 1, 2, 3; Number Sense 1; VICA 2, Treasurer 3.

WHARTON, ANNE

FHA 1; First Place in Talent Show 2; Youth in Government 3; FFA 3.

WHITE, PAUL

WHITE, SANDRA

FHA 1, 2, President 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Youth in Government 3.

WHITCOTTON, DEBBIE

Pep Squad 1, 2, Captain 3; A.Y. 3; Spanish Club 3.

WHITTEN, MITZI

A.Y. 1, 2, 3; Pep Squad 1, 2, FHA 1; Spanish Club 2; DECA Sweetheart 2; Youth in Government 3.

WICKER, BILL

Key Club 1, 2, Secretary 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Executive Committee 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Press Club 1, 2, 3; A.Y. 1; TIGER TIMES 2, Editor 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; Youth in Government 3.

WILBUR, NELDA

Band 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Press Club 1; A.Y. 3.

WILDER, JUDY

WILKINSON, DEBBY

Pep Squad 1; Business Club 2; A.Y. 2, 3; French Club 2, Vice President 3; Press Club 2, 3; TIGER TIMES 3; Youth in Government 3; FTA 3.

WILKINSON, VERTIE

German Club 1, 2; FHA Secretary 3.

WILLIAMS, CORLESS

WILLIAMS, DAVID

Chemistry Award 1; A.Y. 2; Latin Club 2; Treasurer 3.

WILLIAMS, ERNIE

Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1; FCA 1, 2, 3; A.Y. 2, 3; German Club 2.

WILLIAMS, GWENDOLYN

WILLIAMS, LARRY

Spanish Club 1, 2; Youth in Government 3; Basketball 3.

WILLIAMSON, BRENDA

Band 1, 2, 3; Business Club 2; German Club 2.

WILLIAMSON, BUDDY

Band 1, 2, 3; ROTC 1, 2, 3.

WILLIAMSON, JACKIE

Business Club 2; A.Y. 2; Spanish Club 2; OEA 2, 3; Student Council.

WILLIS, ROSE

Pep Squad 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, Parliamentarian 3; FTA 3.

WILMOTH, TERESA

Latin 1, 2; Debate 2; Choir 2; OEA 3.

WINGER, CATHY

Art Club 1, Vice President 2, President 3; Art Award 2; A.Y. 2; German Club 3.

WINGFIELD, RICHARD

Acappella Choir 3.

WISDOM, GARY

Football 1; A.Y. 3.

WISDOM, RICK

FFA 1, 2; Football 3; FCA Vice President.

WITCHER, JACKIE

FHA 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3.

WOMMACK, WESLEY

Agriculture 2.

WOODLE, KAREN

Pep Squad 1; Latin Club 2; Business Club 2; A.Y. 2, 3; FTA 3.

WOOD, GARY

German Club 2; Press Club 2; A.Y. 3; DECA 3; Youth in Government 3.

WOOD, JIMMY

DECA 2, President 3.

WOODS, MICKEY

Baseball 1; Spanish Club 2; Track 2.

WOODWARD, BILL

VICA 3.

WORKS, TERRY

FFA 1, 2, 3.

WUERTZ, STEVEN

Choir 2, 3.

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YOUNG, AMY

Pep Squad 1, 2; A.Y. 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3.

YOUNG, ANTHONY

Football 1.

YOUNG, GARY

Sophomore Class Treasurer; A.Y. 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Business Club 2; Student Council 2.

YOUNG, LEWIS

Football 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; A.Y. 1, 2; Youth in Government 3.

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ZEIGLER, JERRI

Band 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Math Club 3.



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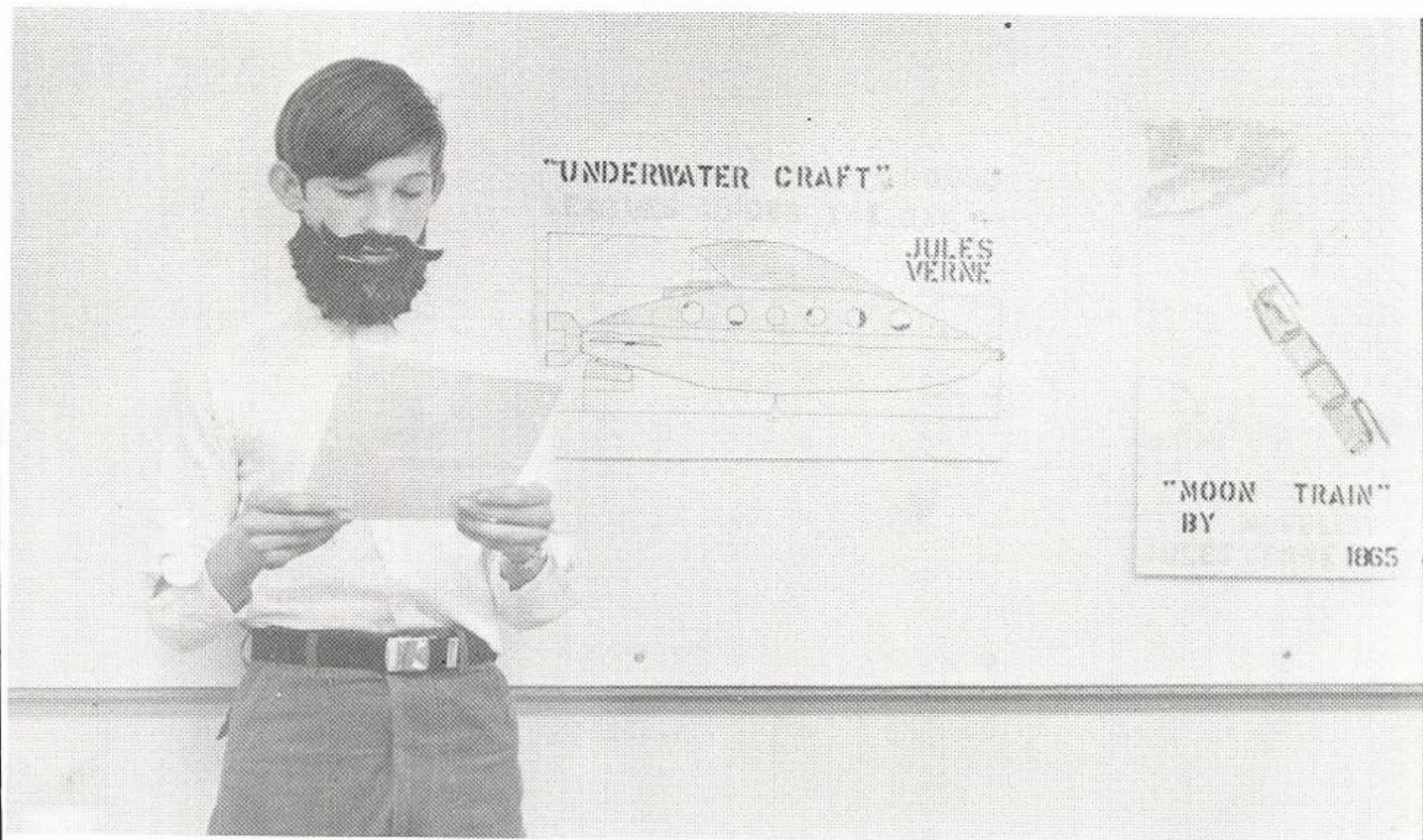
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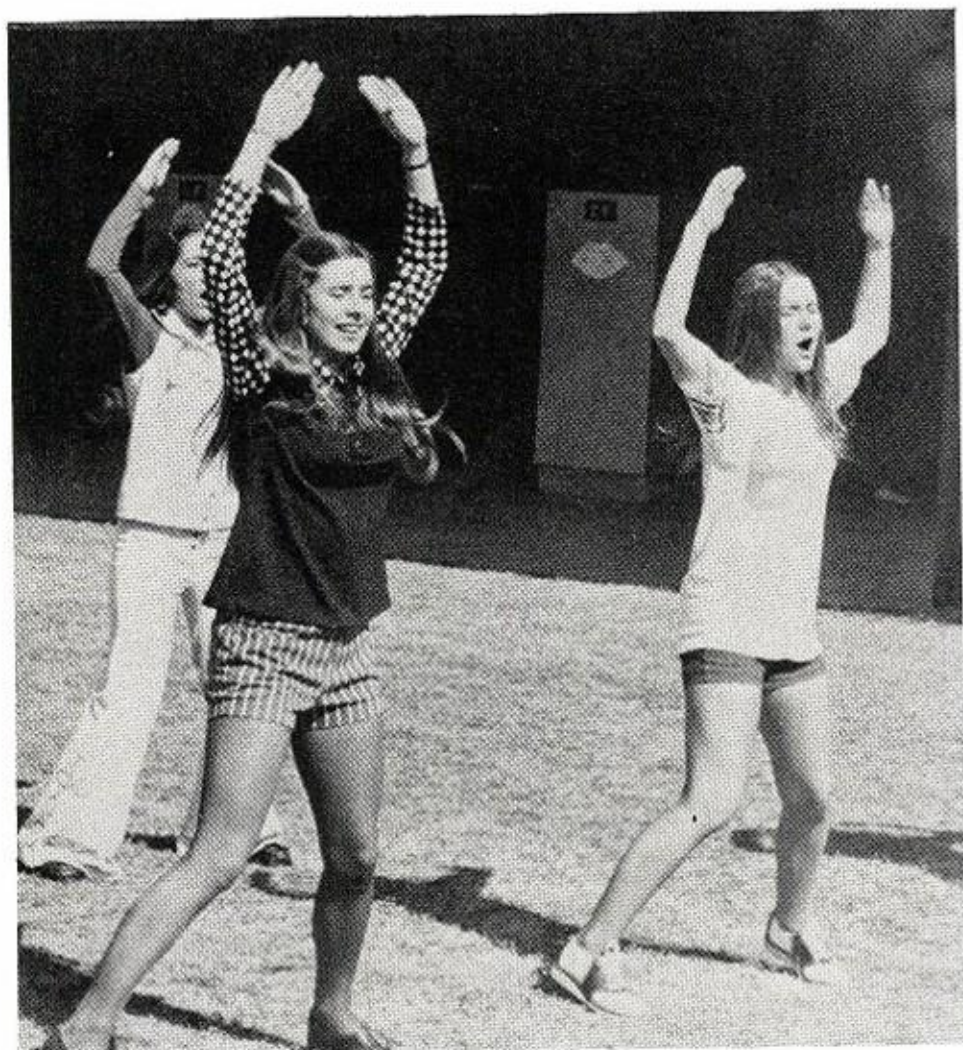
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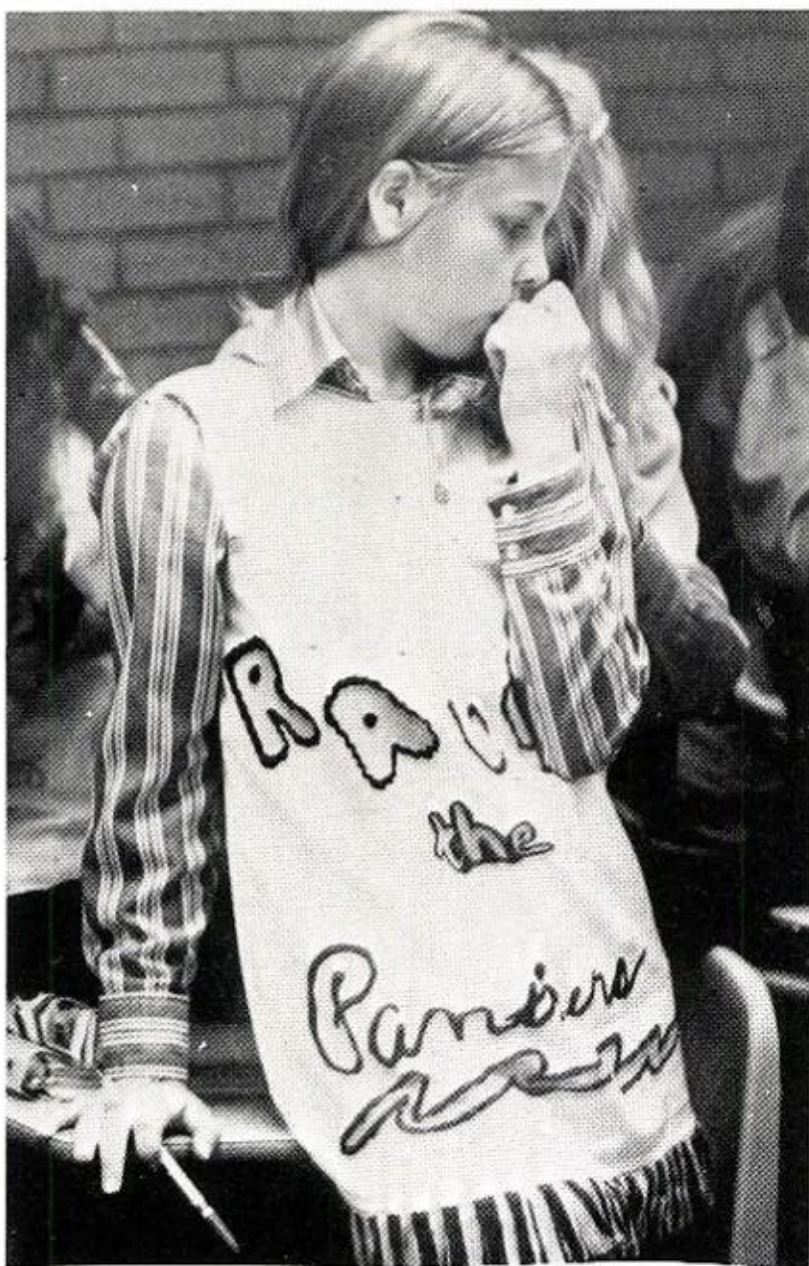
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I enjoyed this class. I will say that I enjoyed Journalism. I learned a lot about Journalism. I enjoyed going down town. I enjoyed this year. Thanks for the Tiger. Love ya. George Shackelford (Finally)

Mrs. Moore-

Even though you think
"I've been out half the year
and talked to Bill Wick
the other half," I just want
you to know that I still
learned something in
journalism this year after
all. As many pressures
as you have on you, I'm

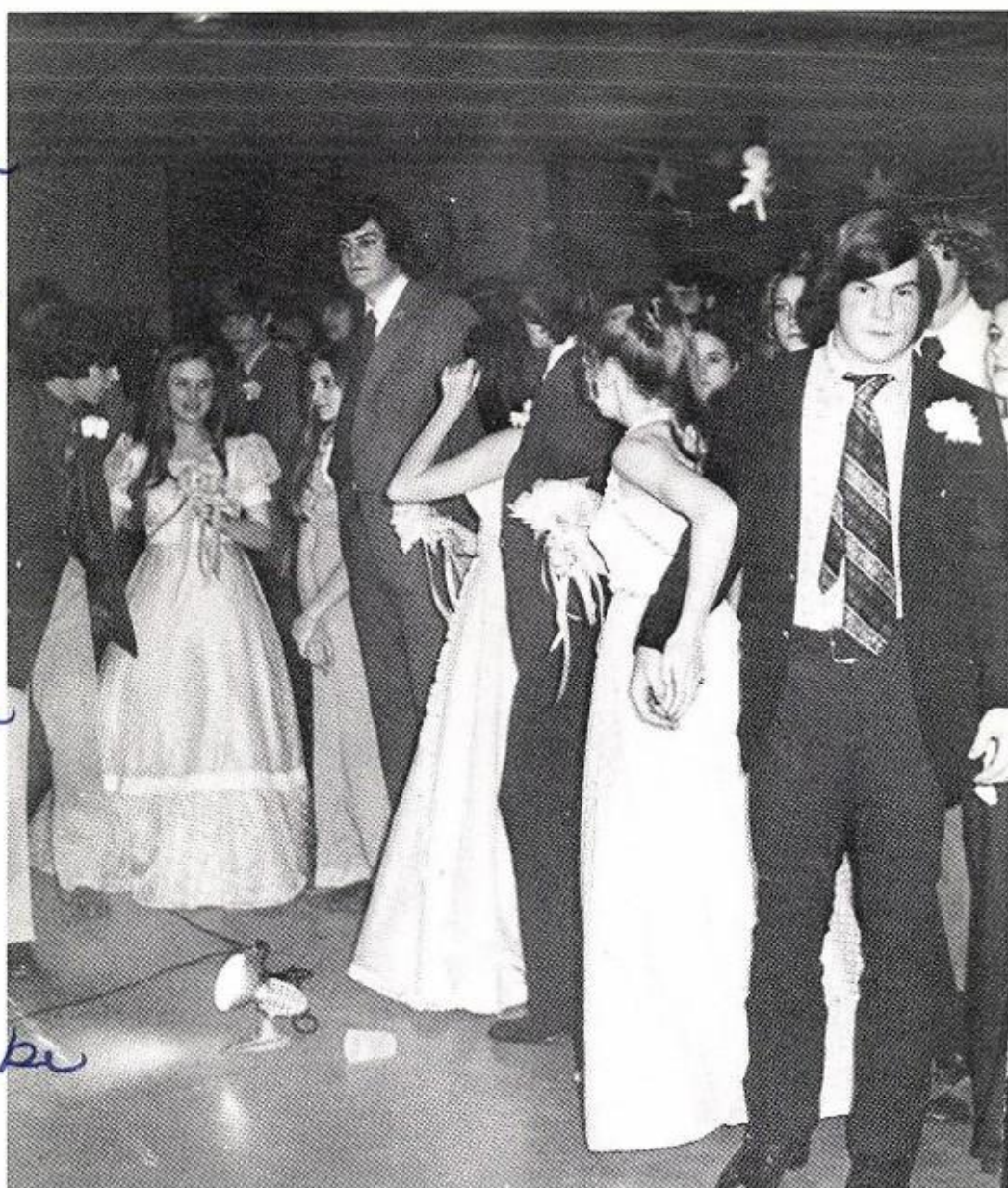
So, as we
leave here,
let's remember
the good times.

Surprised that you can be
as good of a teacher as
you are. You have got to be
one heck of a fantastic person
to be able to cope with all
that you do. Remember
me when I'm off at TCU.
Thanks for the things
you've done for me this
year.

Love,
Laura
Rockwell

Mrs. Moore,

When I'm studying
journalism at U-T, I'll
try not to forget all the
deadline days and hectic
moments that we had this year. Good
luck with next year's staff,
you'll probably need it. Mark Browning



Mrs. Moore

I don't know where to start. You really have helped me a lot these last two years. I have really learned a lot in your class. I know I've been a lot of trouble. Sometimes I realize I have a bad attitude about things but that's just the way I am. I hope that I have helped you in working on the paper and being a deputy. Thank you for everything.

Love always,
Ann Knight

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See you next year!!



Dear Mrs. Moore,

This year in Journalism I has been alot of work (and alot of this work I didn't do) but it has also been alot of fun. I have really learned something in here this year and that's more than I can say for many of my classes. I'm looking forward to being on the newspaper staff next year, maybe I'll even be worth the space I'll take up (I hope so anyway). Good luck to you forever.

Sr. '74

Love,
Laurie
Rogers

Dear Mrs. Moore

This year in Journalism I I feel I have learned quite a bit. I now read the newspaper everyday. I would like to thank you for teaching everything I know about Journalism. Good luck on your future classes.

Leon Pesek

Mrs. Moore,

I have enjoyed being a student in your Journalism I class this year. I have learned a lot about newspaper making

Thank you
Randy Scott

Mrs. Moore,

I have really enjoyed being in your Journalism this year. It's been a lot of work but also a lot of fun. Good luck in the future.

Love,
Jane
Spillards

Mrs. Moore

Even though sometimes it seems as if we're on opposing sides I have enjoyed you and your class. I know I was a pest at certain times but that's just the way I am. — Thanks again

John Paul Phillips
'74'

Mrs. Moore

It's been a lot of fun in Journalism I this year and I think I have learned quite a bit. I want to thank you for having patience with me.

Kimetha

I enjoyed being in Journalism this year I have learned a lot.

Neal Baker

Mrs. Moore,

Being in your Journalism class has really been an experience. Especially when Holt and Gary are here. I hope your summer and coming years bring much happiness. Be careful and good luck!!

Linda Cronson
"On 74"

Mrs. Moore,

It has really been fun being in your Journalism class this year. I have really learned a lot, not only about Journalism but about life in general. I am looking forward to being on the newspaper staff next year.

Love ya,
Aber Sutton

Ms. Moore - (I know you don't like that abbreviation!)

This year has been rough - not only for me, but especially for you. I can say now, in all sincerity, that I am so glad I took Journalism because the things I learned in here will never be forgotten. You are one of my very favorite teachers and persons. I plan on seeing you before I take off to SMU. When I think of leaving, it makes me so sad, but I have learned that I must look on forward because I've got a lifetime to go. Believe it or not, you've taught me more than just Journalism - you helped bring forth the value of life. Thank you for being the wonderful person you are - I'll always love ya -

With Love
Marcy Chownover
Jrs. '13

Mrs. Moore -

I just want to tell you how very much I have enjoyed Journalism. I only wish now I would have taken it earlier so that I could have had 2 years. I have really learned a lot. You cannot believe how much more interesting just reading the newspaper is. Forgive me for not putting forth my best efforts at times. I know - I am stubborn! It will be sad leaving Hs, but memories of the good times in your class will always be with me.

Sincerely
Monica Burke
Sr. '13

Mrs. Moore,

Believe it or not I read
the newspaper now even on Saturdays.
You know I'm really gonna miss
you closing your temper at me.
Widdom ^{HA!!} It's really been fun &
I hope to see ya next year.

Sincerely,

Rene Smith

Sr. '74

Mrs. Moore,

It's really been fun in Journalism in
spite of everything, and everyone. I think you
are a really good teacher, I wouldn't have traded
this class for anything. Not even P.E. We
had a laugh of good times but most of all
we learned alot. I think I have really
learned to look at both sides. I will be
seeing you next year.

Love ya,

Sara Markham

Mrs. Moore -

It's been wonderful getting to know
you better in Journalism. I've known you all
my life but not like I do now. You're a
great person and a great teacher (you'd have to be
to put up with Holt) Good luck always.

Love
Robin

Mr. Moore,

This year has gone by so fast but sometimes it must have seemed not fast enough since you have had to put up with my brother, Mr. Wisdom. I can't begin to tell you how much I've learned in your class this year. You are a very rare individual with a lot to offer and everything you have taught me, not only in Journalism but about life in general, will long be remembered. This isn't a farewell because I still have two more years at HTS and one of those years (next year, in fact) you will have to put up with me again. I'm looking forward to Journalism II and meeting deadlines and all the other hassle involved with putting out a paper. Have a great summer and I'll see you next year. Love,

Cindy
Langford

Ms. Moore,

Thank you for making this year really - different. It's been a lot of fun. I've really learned a lot from you. Good Luck for the future - you'll need it if you have any more students like me.

Love,
DeDtha Sr. 75
Wheeler

Ms. Moore,

Mrs. Moore,
 I know for sure
 my future is to be a
 Journalist. I wish you
 good luck and want to say
 thanks for all you've done for
 me this year. Take care,

55.73

Steve Smith

Mrs. Moore,
 Even though we didn't see
 exactly all the time to see on
 some of the numerous arrangements
 for still like to think what
 I learned something in this
 class this past year. I want
 to wish you lots of luck
 in getting the
 out. We always remember
 upon.

Mrs. Moore,
 I'm sorry for
 all the trouble I have
 caused you all year
 it seems as if this year
 everything has gone
 wrong. I hope the next
 time I see you our
 relations will be in
 better shape. I think you
 are really a great person
 and I know how much pressure
 you have on you. Good
 luck Mrs. Moore I hope
 you have a great Summer.
 I'll come around sometime
 and visit you if that is
 all right. Be Good and God
 Bless you. Robert Barner
 (R. Barner)

Christine Williams

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STUDENT ADDRESS
TEACHER

Mr. Moore.

Even though I haven't
been in your class.

a complete year. I feel
I have become a friend
of yocures (some of the
kins & types). I've enjoyed
having you 1st percent,
and think you are a
good journeyman Teacher.

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Dad to Hell
powered with
good stuff
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Dear Ms. Moore,

I want to thank you for giving me the chance to learn how a newspaper staff works. I've really learned a lot. I know the staff really gave you trouble but I don't think we really meant to. I consider you as one of the best Teachers at this school and I'll always remember you. Good luck with all the other journalism staffs. If you ever need a typist next year, come get me, I'd like to help!

Lots of Love
 Prissy Jackson
 (Sr. '74)

Mr Moore -

Thank you very much for quenching my ever-present thirst for knowledge in 3rd Period this year. I hope we have a great yr. next year.

Bill Burton (110)

Thank you
ing my ever
in 3rd Period
have a gr

